

28 Dead, 35 Hurt As Train Strikes Bus in California

**Vehicle Filled With Mexican
Workers Shattered in Tragedy**

SALINAS, Calif. (AP)—A speeding freight train shattered a makeshift bus jammed with Mexican field workers Tuesday, killing 28 and injuring 35 in the worst vehicle accident in California history.

At least six of the injured were reported in critical condition today. The 28th victim died hours after the crash at Monterey County Hospital.

Bodies were strewn for half a mile along both sides of the track after the crash at a farm

road crossing near the town of Chualar, eight miles south of Salinas.

Calls Patrol

"Bodies just flew all over the place," said Tony Vasquez, 29. He was working in a nearby lettuce field and saw the converted truck ripped into pieces.

Vasquez called the California Highway Patrol and then went back to do what he could.

"Two of those men died in my arms," he said.

"One body was hooked under the engine," said Coroner Christopher Hill Jr. "shoes, hats, and cutting knives were all around. Everywhere you could hear the injured moaning."

Twenty-two died by the tracks. Others died as 15 ambulances rushed them to three Salinas hospitals.

The workers were returning from a celery field to the Earl Meyers Co. labor camp near Salinas, 100 miles south of San Francisco.

They rode on four board benches running lengthwise on the flat bed truck.

Didn't See Train

Francisco Gonzales Espinosa, 34, of Salinas, the driver, said he stopped at the crossing and looked to his right. Highway Patrol Capt. Francis Simmons said Espinosa declared he did not hear or see the train until the front wheels were on the track.

Engineer Robert E. Cripe of San Luis Obispo said he blasted the Southern Pacific locomotive's whistle when he saw the bus stopped at the crossing.

Astonished and shocked, Cripe saw the bus move onto the tracks. Before he could slow his train of 70 sugar beet gondola cars, rolling at 50 miles an hour, the en-

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President to Seek Support For Tax Slash

**Addresses Nation
Tonight in Effort
To Win on Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy goes before the nation tonight to try to stir up a strong tide of support for his \$11-billion tax reduction program.

The bill is awaiting a vote in the House. But the Senate is expected to provide the toughest hazard, with opposition running strong and a possibility the bill could be lost in a filibuster over civil rights legislation.

In advance of Kennedy's 7 p.m. EDT speech over all the national radio and television networks, Republicans in Congress demanded a dollars-and-cents pledge of spending control.

"We are tired of listening to these generalities," said Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, chief Republican tax spokesman. Although the House is not expected to vote on the tax cut until a week from today, preliminary parliamentary maneuverings were under way as Republicans and some Democrats sought an opening to tie a spending limitation to the bill.

The House Rules Committee called a meeting to decide under what procedures the measure will be brought to the floor next Tuesday.

Urged as Stimulant

Kennedy is expected to renew the argument his administration has been making—that spending will be rigidly controlled and is in fact leveling off, and that next year's budget deficit will be smaller than this year's.

The administration position is that the proposed tax cut, which would be effective in two stages—Jan. 1 and a year later—will stimulate business, thus increasing tax revenues and eventually balancing the budget.

Many congressional observers

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Mob in Indonesia Sets British Embassy Afire



The Family of Carol Robertson, 14-year-old Negro girl killed in a church bombing, attended graveside services for her in Birmingham Tuesday. Seated left to right, an unidentified sister and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robertson, Sr. Others are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Memorial Services

Rites for 3 Bomb Victims

2 Areas Hit By Mystery Baby Disease

BY JOHN BARBOUR

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is evidence that a mysterious epidemic killer andcrippler of newborn infants struck at least two areas of the United States last year.

The latest report is from Vermont—but doctors, left with the job of caring for the stricken infants who survived, are still without clues as to the cause.

The Vermont episode may be another expression of the epidemic of the brutal birth defect that struck Atlanta, Ga., last fall—and may have hit elsewhere.

Vermont Area Hit

From a one-block area in Montpelier, Vt., in just six weeks last summer, came three babies born with a rare defect. Six months later, from the same city block, came a fourth case.

All of the babies in this tragic cluster suffered from spinal bifida—a congenital separation in the spine which allows spinal cord nerve tissue to balloon out from the body.

It can leave a baby vulnerable to death through infection. Or it may leave a child paralyzed from the waist down and incontinent for life.

Frequently, there are complications, sometimes brain damage. An investigating team, under

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BY HOYT HARWELL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—They hold the funeral today for three victims of a church bombing—and already memorial services for the four Negro girls killed by the explosion are being organized over the country.

The funeral for one of the girls, Carole Rosamond Robertson, 14, was held Tuesday with hundreds of persons, some white, paying silent tribute before she was buried in the red clay beneath cedar trees.

House Approves Fallout Shelters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$100 million program of federal aid and government construction to provide fallout shelters for 11 million Americans heads today for the Senate, with Civil Defense officials voicing cautious optimism about its chances there.

The Kennedy administration measure won House approval Tuesday with surprising ease. Its staunchest supporters had forecast an uphill struggle to get the bill through the House.

Administration officials said the Senate in the past has been more sympathetic to Civil Defense measures than has the House.

"We've got a nucleus of support there," one official said. Before it passed the bill on a voice vote, the House turned down a bid by Republicans to erase a section offering \$175 million worth of federal aid for shelter construction in public and nonprofit institutions.

That, sponsored by Rep. Edward F. Foreman, R-Tex., was turned down on a 172-67 standing vote.

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Request in Congress

National Negro leaders, including Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were en route to join in tribute to Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Mae Collins and Cynthia Wesley, both 14.

In Congress, a resolution asked President Kennedy to set aside next Sunday—the 101st anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation announcement—as a day of mourning for the four girls.

The Congress of Racial Equality in New York asked 100 of its chapters to observe mourning Sunday, and the 10 chairmen of last month's march on Washington asked all Americans to do the same.

Negro Leaders at Rites

Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, was to be joined at the afternoon funeral by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Bayard Rustin, deputy director of the Washington march; Fred L. Shuttlesworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights; and others prominent in the integration fight.

In Washington, assistant Senate majority leader Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and other senators asked the President to proclaim Sunday "a day of national observance in memory of these children and a day of reeducation in this nation to the principles of law, equality and tolerance."

Humphrey said Southern leaders—what he called "the Southern

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Common Brown Spider Could Prove Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beware of a common brown spider, which has a dark spot shaped like a violin on its head, the Veterans Administration said today.

The VA announced that a research group in Arkansas has found that the spider, often called the Brown House Spider and scientifically known as *Loxosceles reclusus*, is highly poisonous and can cause death.

The spider is found from Kansas south to the Gulf coast, and from Tennessee west to Oklahoma, the research group said. It also may appear in other areas of the country.

The VA research group includes doctors from the University of Arkansas medical center and the Little Rock VA hospital. They are Drs. Calvin J. Dillaha, G. Thomas Jansen, W. Mage Honeycutt and Carson R. Hayden.

They said medical groups in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas have been reporting increasing numbers of patients bitten by the spider.

And, they said the spider is potentially more dangerous than the Black Widow Spider.

Gang Leader Shot to Death in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Roberto Gonzalez Prieto, who boasted he was organizing peasants as Castro-type guerrillas, has been killed in his mountain hideout.

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Homes of Personnel Also Raided

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)— Indonesian demonstrators protesting creation of anti-Communist Malaysia looted and set fire to the British Embassy and attacked homes of embassy personnel today. The three-story embassy was left a burned out shell.

Indonesian troops were reported moving tonight to quell the rioting, the most savage in a three-day outburst of mob violence directed against the new federation, created Monday with Britain's backing from four former British colonies.

Flag Torn Down

U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones said he received official word that the Jakarta garrison had been instructed by the government to take over responsibility for quelling the outbreak. Jones said he had heard that the troops were ordered to points throughout the city.

The British flag was ripped from its staff, torn and burned. Flames broke out of a third floor balcony window in the modern, three-story chancery building and spread throughout the top floor before they subsided.

Rioters from a mob estimated at 10,000 methodically began sacking the building, tossing out papers and furniture.

Cars Set Afire

Five cars were set afire—three inside the embassy compound and two outside—and the odor of burning rubber filled the air.

In London, Foreign Secretary Lord Home summoned Indonesian Ambassador Burhanudin Mopamad Diah and demanded that the Indonesian government immediately stop "such uncivilized behavior."

In Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia, the government announced it was putting the country in "a state of preparedness" because of hostility from Indonesia and the Philippines.

Staff Unarmed

Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio, pausing in Manila on a flight from Jakarta to the United Nations in New York, told newsmen "things look very difficult."

British sources said Ambassador Andrew Gilchrist and his staff were safe and unharmed. At one time about 20 armed troops with bared bayonets concentrated on collecting a dozen of the British Embassy personnel and rushed them to safety in one corner of the compound as the mob swept by.

The Federation of Malaysia is a union of four former British colonies—Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, and North Borneo.

Mormon Leader Dies in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Henry D. Moyle, high official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), died in his sleep early today at a church-operated ranch at nearby Deer Park.

The 74-year-old first counselor to the president of the church had been in Florida since Sunday on business in connection with Desert Farms of Florida, Inc., a 310,000-acre ranch in Orange and Osceola counties.

The church had offered 2,500 acres as a site for a university to be built in central Florida and Moyle planned to accompany members of a selection committee today on an inspection tour of the land.

Moyle was staying at the ranch headquarters southeast of Orlando in adjacent Osceola County.

Showers Again on Thursday, Maybe

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued quite warm tonight and Thursday. Chance of scattered showers by Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 60 and the high Thursday 84. Winds will be light and southwesterly.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High, 79; low, 63. Wind velocity: Calm out of the southwest. Relative humidity: 85 per cent. Dew point: 62. Temperature: 74. Rainfall: Trace. Skies: Clear.

Sun sets at 7:00 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:36 a.m. Moon sets at 7:48 p.m. Prominent stars are Altair, Capella and Aldebaran.

Iowan Backs Nuclear Pact

**80 Senators Now
Have Indicated
Their Support**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, declared his support today for the limited nuclear test ban treaty, becoming the 80th senator to indicate approval.

Ratification of the agreement to prohibit all tests except underground will require a two-thirds majority in the Senate—47 if all 100 senators vote.

An Associated Press survey shows 13 senators opposed to ratification and seven uncommitted.

Vote May Be Delayed

The final vote on the treaty, which Republican and Democratic leaders had hoped would come by this weekend, seems likely to be delayed until next week.

Miller had been among the uncommitted until his announcement today which bristled with criticism but concluded that the military risks are "acceptable."

"Within reasonable limitations, we have a moral obligation to keep trying for better relations with the Soviet Union in our efforts to secure a just and lasting peace," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Senate.

One of those opposed, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., assailed the treaty today in a speech prepared for the so-called "Great Debate."

"A missile-atomic age has moved our country into the front line of a possible war," said Curtis. "A treaty that weakens our missile defense endangers the security of our military defenses, our cities and our homes."

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

143. Daniel J. Hammen, 21, route 1, Menasha. (Story on Page B-12)

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'Physician of Year' Tells How to Fight Heart Disease

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—America's "Physician of the Year" says a heart attack is devastating but rarely crippling, and only permanently damaging if the patient fails to resume normal work within 120 days.

"After four months the chances of a patient getting back to work at all definitely goes down," says Dr. David Gelfand, internationally famous cardiologist who heads heart departments at Philadelphia General Hospital and Kensington Hospital.

"Some people accept a heart attack as fate, as part of life, recover and go back to work," Gelfand says. "Others take it as a disabling illness and say let someone else support me. You can't ever forget that heart disease is an emotional ailment."

Gelfand, 54, father of two daughters (one married), a chain pipe smoker and an every-chance-I-get golfer, recently was named No. 1 physician by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped the 11th to be so honored.

He'll get the award formally on Sept. 26 in San Francisco at the American Medical Association's annual congress on occupational health.

Gelfand believes the worst kind of treatment a heart patient can get—"there are always exceptions"—is too much bed rest, too much sitting down and doing nothing, just too much restriction.

"The attack victim's doctor frequently is his worst enemy," says Gelfand. "prescribing three months in bed, six weeks walking about slowly upstairs only, and then six more weeks climbing the stairs just once a day."

Studies by Gelfand and his associates, he says, indicates that more activity—as early as possible—and the fastest return to normal and to working is the best medicine.

"This is not easy to get across," he says. Gelfand's team, in an eight-year period, examined 665 patients, and recommended that 92 per cent return to work full or part-time.

"A heart attack is a tremendous blow to the ego of younger Americans," says Gelfand. "and they tend to tell friends their doctor is wrong. And then to prove their point they go out deliberately and kill themselves by failing to take proper precautions."



Dr. Gelfand

Space Payload Feared Sunk in Atlantic Ocean

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The first American space payload with wings rocketed down the Atlantic missile range today, but after several hours recovery vessels failed to find it and officials feared it may have sunk in the sea.

The shot was the first in Project Asset, which is testing techniques for developing manned spacecraft with wings.

The sleek, stub-wing craft rode a Thor rocket more than 35 miles high and then streaked back through the atmosphere to a splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean about 1,000 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral. Tracking devices followed the vehicle throughout the 20-minute, 9,000-mile-an-hour flight.

The Air Force reported the Asset craft hit in the planned landing zone and ships and planes began to search the area.

Several hours after the launch for the payload had not been sighted. Recovery was important so that officials could determine how well the vehicle survived the jarring journey.



Demonstrators for the Congress of Racial Equality sit on the floor and in chairs in the outer office of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier at the City Hall Tuesday night. The group has been trying to enlist the mayor's support in its demand for the removal of Fred Lins from the Community Social Development Commission. One of the group, Miss Chloe Kane, lifted her arms as she led the group in song. AP Wirephoto (Story on Page A-2)

Expulsion Requested

South Africa Scored in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A special United Nations committee asked the General Assembly and the Security Council today to consider expelling South Africa at once from the world organization for its policy of rigid racial segregation.

It also called on U.N. members to carry out penalties against South Africa suggested by the assembly last year. Those include an arms embargo, a petroleum embargo and an end to foreign investment in South Africa.

Policies Reviewed

The 11-nation special committee of Asian, African and Latin American nations was established last year to review South Africa's racial policies. Its report was submitted to the assembly shortly before the U.N.'s Steering Committee met to draw up an agenda for the 18th General Assembly session.

African racial quarrels took top billing, along with the Buddhist conflict in South Viet Nam and

the question of Red Chinese admission to U.N. membership. The powerful 21-nation Steering Committee had an agenda of more than 80 items. It was expected to approve all controversial questions for debate during the session.

The assembly opened Tuesday on a spark of hope generated by the limited nuclear test-ban treaty. But the first meeting was full of surprises.

Albanian, black sheep of the Soviet flock, seized the initiative and issued a surprise call for assembly debate on giving Red China the U.N. seat held by Nationalist China.

The Soviet Union had been expected to make the proposal despite its ideological dispute with Peking.

The Russians made clear, however, they will support the demand for seating Red China, even though it came from Albania, Peking's ally in the party dispute.

Outcome of the China debate is

expected to follow last year's pattern when the assembly rejected a Soviet proposal to oust Formosa and seat Peking. The vote was 56 to 42 with 12 abstentions.

The opening meeting, usually a routine ceremony devoted to the election of an assembly president and other officers, was jolted when 11 young demonstrators burst into the hall, shouting, running down the aisles and scattering anti-Castro pamphlets. Some got to the front of the speaker's platform before they were captured and ushered out of the chamber.

Opposition to Malaysia

The interruption came as the 111-nation assembly was electing officers for the Trusteeship Committee.

A jarring note also was sounded when Indonesian Ambassador Lambertus N. Palar voiced reservation to the seating of the delegation representing the new nation of Malaysia.

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Men's Styles to Accent Maroon During Fall

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
Broadway never knew a bigger showoff than "Diamond Jim" Brady... At one of his parties for show girls he surprised them with gifts of diamond chips dropped in their coffee cups... The affair was a glittering success.
Some scientists believe Africa, India, Australia and Antarctica once all belonged to the same giant continent — but drifted apart.
No wonder you wake up thirsty... your body gives off half a pint of moisture during a night's sleep.
Men, if your favorite color is red, this is your season coming talking or becoming familiar with up... Autumn styles for men put

the accent on maroon in sports wear — including wine-colored socks and slacks.
A flood that never ends: More books have been written about
Village Police Plan Safety Talk Series
LITTLE CHUTE — Sgt. Robert Bruyette of the village police department will conduct a series of safety talks at public and parochial schools in the village during the next few weeks.
Designed mainly for younger students, his talks will deal with bicycle safety, importance of learning to follow instructions of crossing guards, reasons for avoiding shortcuts and dangers in red, this is your season coming talking or becoming familiar with up... Autumn styles for men put

the American Civil War than any other subject except religion and sex.
Small scale: The tiniest known living organisms — a virulent cell that causes some forms of pneumonia — is still a thousand times larger than a hydrogen atom.
Our quotable notables: "The most dangerous thing in the world is to try to leap a chasm in two jumps." — David Lloyd-George.
Big bill: The annual cost of auto accidents in the United States is put at \$6.5 billion... This would build new \$35,000 homes for 200 thousand people—every year.
Alcoholic's Age
Have another drink? ... The average life of an alcoholic is 51 years, that of the rest of the population nearly 70.
History lesson: Congress has

been getting more generous to U.S. presidential widows... All it voted Martha Washington was the right to mail letters and packages free during her lifetime... Mrs. Abraham Lincoln got a \$25,000 award and a pension of \$5,000 a year, later increased to \$5,000... Presidential widows now — there are none living — are entitled to \$10,000 a year.
Chuckie corner: Actor Oscar Homolka tells of the film star whose jewelry was stolen and wept, "they even took my favorite wedding ring!"
Soviet triumph: The U.S.S.R. holds the modern face-slapping record... It was set in Kiev in 1931 when two Russians slapped each other in the face continuously for 30 hours... The match ended in a draw.

Giggles, Snickers on County Police Radio Puzzle Patrolmen
Who did say who did?
Outagamie County police would like to know.
Several county patrolmen reported today to their supervisor, Capt. Ronald Decker, that they have been receiving mysterious voices on their radios.
Some have reported hearing giggles and laughter in the background when the voice comes on the air.
The patrolmen have said the voice comes in "loud and clear" in the vicinity of Seymour and the owner of the voice seems to receive the police transmissions.
Monday night the voice came at the end of a transmission between two squad cars which were looking for a certain automobile.
"Which way did he go?" the voice asked.

Schools May Expand Class On Insurance
The directors of 10 Fox Valley and lakeshore vocational schools will meet in Appleton Wednesday to consider the possible expansion of the educational program for life insurance agents.
The 10 schools sponsor the Certified Life Underwriter (CLU) program under a cooperative arrangement whereby two of the five required units are offered each year, one in a Fox Valley city and one in a lakeshore city.
It appears enrollment might be so substantial this year that an additional unit should be provided, said Carl Bertram, Appleton Vocational School director.
To earn the CLU rating, a person must complete five year-long units. The classes meet one-half day each week for 30 weeks. The

units need not be taken in order. The 10 schools began offering the program last year. This fall the unit on group insurance, health insurance and pensions is being taught Tuesday mornings at the Oakbrook Vocational School, and the unit on law, trusts and taxation is being offered Tuesday afternoons at the Sheboygan Vocational School. Classes started today.
The vocational schools offering the program are in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Two Rivers and Green Bay.
Mission Festival Set by Hortonville Lutherans
HORTONVILLE—The Rev. Edgar Greve will speak at mission festival services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.
The Rev. Mr. Greve, an in-

Appleton Woman Files Affidavit of Prejudice Against Judge Keller
An Appleton woman charged with drunken driving, disorderly conduct and who is being considered under the state's repeater statute has filed an affidavit of prejudice against County Judge Gustave Keller.
Judge Keller continued the case against Beverly Jean Kappell, 27, 1400 N. Bennett St., to Sept. 24 to select a new judge to hear the charges.
Miss Kappell was arrested Sunday by county police in the Town of Center after she was involved in an accident.
structor at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton, spent 10 years as a missionary in Nigeria, Africa.

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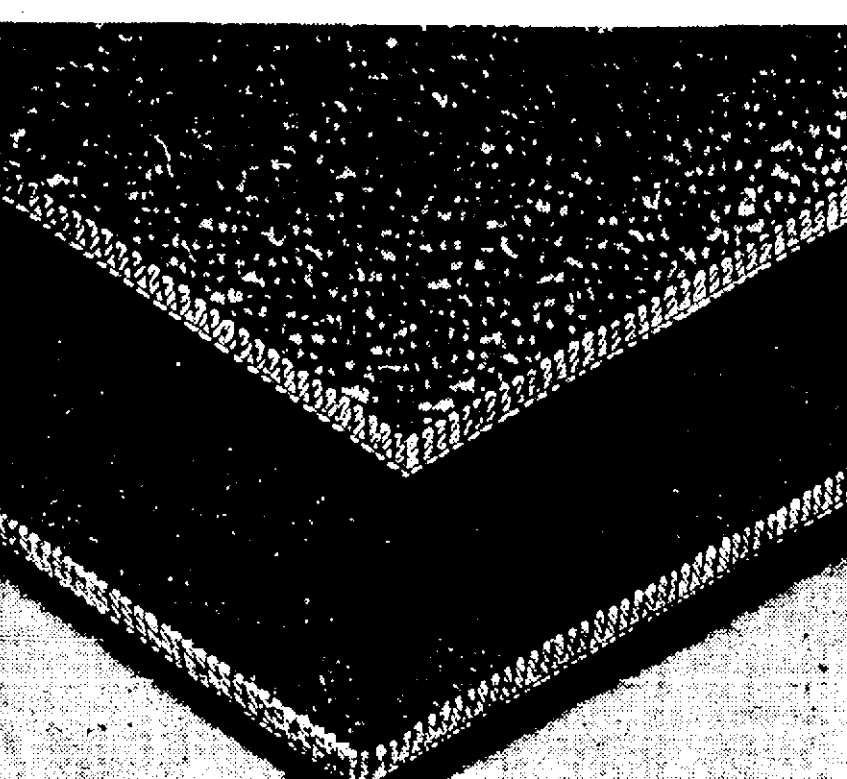
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Powr-House 6" shoe... pliant leather uppers; crepe rubber sole, heel. Butternut tan. In group: 7-11, 12; D, E. Regular 9.99 oxford... 0.00 Regular 11.99; 8" boot. 0.00

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Pants just the way you like them—slimly cut, tapered for the slender look. In cotton corduroy—you know how wonderfully it washes! Choose your favorite of the new colors. Sizes 10 to 18. At this price you'll want several pairs of these classics you'll wear and wear.

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For busy autumn days, active girls choose Miss Brent slack 'n' shirt sets, love Wards low price! Sturdy corduroy slacks plus coordinating print blouse with convertible collar—both washable cotton, in bright fall shades. 7 to 14. See Wards complete chubby lines.

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Fiber glass fabric in decorative weaves. Hand washable. 2 year warranty. 6 lovely colors!

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Long hose attaches to fully lined, adjustable vinyl hood. Switch for hot-hot-cool. With zippered hat box and strap for shoulder or waist wear. Pastel pink housing.

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REG. 11.95 NO MONEY DOWN

Construction Workers Find Heat Real Benefit

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband and I have been heavy construction workers for years and have developed an occupational ailment common to laborers. Their arms and hands ache so bad at night that they can't sleep. They toss and thrash until they wear themselves out. They have tried in vain to get help from doctors, who say it is caused from wear and tear on the joints in the arms and hands, and a change in occupation is the only solution. Many of these men can't change occupations.



Molner

We have found one way to relieve the misery. If not cure it, we wrap an electric heating pad around the lower arm and slip on an old nylon stocking, with the foot cut off, to hold it in place. This has stopped the all-night misery in some of the worst cases. Their arms don't bother them much during the day. — MRS. R. L.

Good Heats Remedy
I thank you. Your letter represents a form of home treatment which is simple and practical. As doctors, we know that heat, for such a simple problem, can bring remarkable results. Perhaps we too often just suggest, "Apply heat," and don't make it emphatic enough, and patients mistake our meaning and think it is just a method of evading the problem.

But heat is many times the best possible treatment. It both promotes circulation and relaxes the muscles. There is just one word of warning. Be careful about leaving the heating pad against the skin all night, even when turned to "low." Skins vary in texture, and it is possible for a heating pad, in time, to burn some people. An alternative for those with tender skins would be to apply a partially-filled hot water bottle to the arm in the ingenious fashion you describe. This may give the same relief, but the water would cool off gradually, and avoid the possible risk of injuring the skin while the wearer is asleep.

Baby Sucks Lip
Dear Dr. Molner: My granddaughter is two months old and has started sucking her lip. I feared

this will tend to deform the shape of her mouth. — MRS. C. K. No, I wouldn't worry. The little ones are full of odd tricks, and usually discard them promptly. **Heavy Pop Drinkers** Dear Dr. Molner: My teen-age children consider ordinary drinking water out of style. They are now averaging 24 to 33 ounces of pop a day. Because we are weight conscious, we have been buying only the low calorie type. This I presume is sweetened with sugar substitutes. Is there any harm in teen-agers drinking such beverages? What is the limitation, if any? — CONCERNED PARENT. No particular limitation, for health reasons, except that it's not good to pamper the palate so that everything has to be flavored or sweetened. That can be

part of the habit of overeating! For that reason I'd stop buying so much pop. Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Facts About Shingles," write Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin. Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (Copyright, 1963)

Sawmill Built in Minnesota by Appleton Company Is Dedicated
A new sawmill, built by Mater Division of Appleton Machine Company for the Red Lake Tribe of Chippewa Indians, was dedicated in ceremonies at Redby, Minn. Among those at the dedication were Tany Agronin, president of Appleton Machine, and Milton H. Mater, vice president of Mater. The new mill replaces the sawmill which the tribe had operated since 1925. It has a capacity of 40,000 board feet in softwood, and 25,000 board feet of Minnesota hardwoods. Funds from the sales of bulbs will be used by the club for support of a state camp for visually handicapped children and to help visually handicapped persons in the area.

Today in History
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1963. There are 104 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1759, Quebec was formally surrendered by the French following the battle, started Sept. 12, on the Plains of Abraham. Both the French commander, Montcalm, and the British leader, Wolfe, were killed. On this date In 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the original Capitol building in Washington. In 1810, Chile declared itself independent of Spain.
In 1931, the Japanese invaded Manchuria. In 1939 the Polish government fled to temporary refuge in France. In 1944, Allied airborne troops linked up with the British 2nd Army in the Netherlands. Ten years ago... The Soviet Union announced that it had completed tests on what it called some new types of atomic bombs, confirming an earlier report by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Five years ago... Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko presented opposing views on disarmament in their opening speeches before the U.N. General Assembly in New York. One year ago... The Meteorological satellite Tyros 6 was launched at Cape Canaveral, marking the first time the United States had two weather satellites in operation at the same time.

MONTGOMERY WARD

91st ANNIVERSARY SALE

SHOP EARLY! 91st ANNIVERSARY VALUES LIKE THESE WILL GO FAST. SAVE NOW!

BIG FOOD STORAGE
TRU-COLD 15 CU. FT. FREEZER GIANTS
Freeze 525 lbs. of food with flavor "locked in"! Chest is perfect for large, bulky items. Upright keeps food neatly on refrigerated shelves. Certified zero °.

239⁰⁰
UPRIGHT, NO MORE

50 lbs. of Beef FREE
Of Extra Cost
With the Purchase of Any
WARD FREEZER
During the Month of
September, 1963

All U.S.D.A. Choice
RED OWL BEEF

- 5 lbs. T-Bones
- 12 lbs. Short Ribs
- 5 lbs. Round Steak
- 12 lbs. Ground Beef
- 6 lbs. Rump Roast
- 10 lbs. Chuck Roast

FAMOUS HAWTHORNE—24 OR 26"
Not a stripped-down bike as you usually find at this low price! Has coaster brakes, chainguard, rust-resistant, machine-welded frame, kickstand, spring saddle. Boy's in bold red; girl's, blue.

29⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN

9-Play
GYM SET Reg. 34.95 **24⁸⁰**

WARDS Riverside
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

SECOND TIRE

\$8*
when you buy 1st Nylon 64 or Sno-Grip blackwall at Wards no-trade-in price

24-MO. RIVERSIDE NYLON 64
Deep tread for traction, stability, longer wear! 4-ply nylon cord body for maximum safety!

24-MO. RIVERSIDE SNO-GRIP
All new! Deep holding tread plows thru slush and snow covered streets! Buy now, save!

Tube type	Sno-Grip no trade-in price	Nylon 64 no trade-in price	2nd tire only
6.70-15	16.95*	14.88*	\$8*
7.10-15	18.88*	16.88*	\$8*
7.50-14	19.45*	16.88*	\$8*
7.10-15	19.45*	16.88*	\$8*
7.60-15	19.88*	18.88*	\$8*
8.00-14	21.45*	18.88*	\$8*
7.60-15	21.45*	18.88*	\$8*
8.50-14	21.88*	18.88*	\$8*

*Plus tax. No trade-in required. Available while line whittles! \$3 more per tire.

NO MONEY DOWN • FREE MOUNTING

9 PCS., * \$13⁰⁰ OFF
WARDS 3-PLY "PRESTIGE" COOKWARE
Carbon steel inside, stainless outside for even, economical waterless cooking, quick cleaning! 1 and 3-qt. saucepans, 2-qt. double boiler and 10½" skillet.

16⁸⁸
Reg. 29.89
*including covers.

STOCK UP ON BATTERIES
9c
Wards standard D-cell battery. Long-lasting, leak-proof. Permanently sealed in a metal clad container.

BEST BLISTER RESISTER!
54¢ each, Reg. 6.49
Resists moisture blistering! Up to 50% more durable than ordinary paints. Clean up with water. White; colors.

SAVE 6.80 A CASE
WARD WEEK SAVINGS ON SUPER HOUSE
Now available in colors! Add a colorful coat of protection to your home, at a low Ward price. Easy to apply, resists weathering. Reg. 5.69 gallon... **4.44**

3⁹⁹
Reg. 4.44
REGULARLY 5.69

STRIKING DESIGN
4-LT. CONTEMPORARY PULLDOWN
Clear glass scallops highlight 17-in. white ceramic glass diffuser. Polished brass shade. Adjusts 17 to 50 inches. Uses four 60-watt bulbs. 3-way switch.

988
Reg. 17.95

REGULAR 8.98
HUNTING COAT
6⁹⁹
11-oz. cotton army duck Bi-swing back for free movement. Button-up, corduroy-faced collar, game bag.

FIBER GLASS FURNACE FILTER
49c each
Keeps air cleaner... keeps furnace dust off furniture, draperies. 1-in. filter in sizes 15x20" through 20x25".

TOP WARD VALUE!
WARDS FINEST ALUMINUM ALL-WEATHER DOOR
26⁸⁸
Reg. 33.95
Check these features! Full 1-in. extruded aluminum frame—20% heavier than most doors at this price! Glass inserts are wrap-a-round glazed in vinyl—no cold weather cracking. Tough Owens-Corning Fiberglas® screen will not sag, dent or rust.

WARDS DOUBLE-LIFE MUFFLERS
8⁸⁸ FOR MOST FORD, CHEVY
Rugged steel inner and outer shells, heavily galvanized to halt rust. Electronically tuned. Gas sealed for safety.

WARDS RELINED BRAKE SHOES
4⁹⁹ 4 with trade Reg. 8.99 outright
Quality bonded, proving ground tested for today's high speeds. Precision ground, equals original brakes.

Lawrence Says Debate Over Tax Cut Bill Just Starting

**GOP Says Reduction
Would Harm Dollar;
Plan Morally Wrong**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — If any large corporation announced that it was going to borrow several billion dollars to give its customers a big reduction in prices, though the business itself had been running in the red for several years, most people would consider such a financial operation a certain forerunner of bankruptcy.

But the United States government is about to borrow \$11 billion to give the people a tax reduction at a time when the treasury is running deeply in the red and there's no prospect of deficits being removed for several years.

A bill providing such a tax reduction over the next two years has just been reported to the House of Representatives by the Democratic majority of the Ways and Means Committee. The Republican minority on the committee, however, has issued a lengthy statement contending that prosperity cannot be bought by borrowed money.

President Kennedy made arrangements to present over national television and radio facilities this week his argument for the passage of the tax bill. The minority, on the other hand, have no such opportunity to give their viewpoint to the same audiences.

Future Deficits Certain

The argument of the Democratic side is that the reduction in taxes will stimulate business. The Republicans' answer is that this cannot be done if the deficits continue indefinitely and if the dollar is reduced in purchasing power by inflation.

Several fiscal experts, including a former Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and a former Director of the Budget, have testified that inflation is a certainty if the deficits keep up.

The House Ways and Means committee minority report says: "As of June 30, 1963, the Kennedy administration had already added \$19.8 billion to the public debt, and now proposes a program of tax reduction coupled with increased expenditures which will add at least another \$50 billion to the debt, and with no plans of reducing or paying off these additions to the debt at any time. Not only is this morally wrong, most of our states have laws making it a crime for an individual to incur bills which he does not intend to pay. It is a fraud."

"By continuing to spend and borrow, and through tax reduction to avoid our responsibility to pay our bills, we will pass on to our children an unbearable burden of public debt. Repudiation may be the only course open to them. The ever-increasing public debt places in jeopardy the sav-

ings of the American people, their life insurance, and their expectations for pensions and old-age security. That is also why this tax-cut program is morally wrong."

Minority Report

Quoted in the minority report is the testimony of Dr. Arthur F. Burns, former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, who declared that "the danger of inflation and the risk of devaluation of the dollar are being understated these days." He predicted that the public debt might increase by an additional \$75 billion by fiscal 1972. Cited also is the view of Maurice Stans, former Director of the Budget, who has testified to his belief that there might be deficits aggregating \$100 billion to \$150 billion.

The minority report says, moreover, that, regardless of whether \$50 billion, \$75 billion, \$100 billion or \$150 billion is the amount, it is "indisputable that the bill increases the need for additional deficit financing at the very time when the financing of existing deficits presents a major problem."

The minority report of the House committee asserts that the tax burden is excessive and that steeply progressive rates should be reduced, but argues that "tax reduction should be accompanied by a reduction, and not an increase, in the level of government expenditures." The report adds that "this was the Republican position in 1947, and again in 1954." The minority declaration says further:

"In 1954, the Eisenhower administration made a concentrated effort to reduce government spending. This enabled the Republicans to reduce taxes by \$7.4 billion, \$4.6 billion of which went directly to individuals. This remarkable reduction of \$9.7 billion in the level of government spending made possible the largest tax reduction in any single year in the history of our country. The 1954 tax reduction was followed by budget surpluses for fiscal 1956 and 1957."

\$3 Billion in Spending
"In contrast with the fiscal policy of the Republican's tax reduction programs, the Kennedy administration proposes tax reduction of \$11 billion in the face of a \$9 billion deficit, and planned increases in expenditures of at least \$3 billion, and more likely \$5 billion, per year thereafter."

The entire argument of the administration is based upon the theory that business will be stimulated by increased consumer spending as a result of the tax cut, that this will mean higher tax receipts, and that, though the increased revenue will not be enough to balance the budget, it will help to decrease, if not eliminate, deficits some time in future years. In reply to this, many economists are saying that the important factor in consumer spending will be the resistance to price increases which they believe will become inevitable.

So the debate over whether a tax cut of \$11 billion should be made, without a corresponding decrease in public spending, is one that is only now just beginning.

(Copyright 1963)

Cuban AA-Batteries Fire on Aircraft

HAVANA (AP) — Anti-aircraft guns fired for five minutes Tuesday night at an unidentified plane along the coast near Havana. Witnesses said the twin-engine plane flew out to sea as soon as the batteries opened up and there was no indication it was hit.

Circus Series Starts Season In Fine Style

**Both 'Greatest Show,
New 'Fugitive' Prove
Good Entertainment**

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—There was plenty of old-fashioned action and suspense loaded into the two new series which made their debut Tuesday night on ABC.

"The Greatest Show on Earth" has colorful, authentic circus back-

ground and, if the first episode is typical, will follow the traditional circus plot.

But the circus story, like the Western, is a classic form that is pretty hard to beat for pure romantic escape.

Tuesday night's script centered on a self-pitying, hate-connosed lion tamer jumping back on a wooden log to punish the animals and the man he held responsible for crippling him.

Filled With Action

All this led up to a rip-snorting climax inside the cage with the snarling beasts goaded to attack.

Jack Palance, the series' star, played the circus owner in rugged style, but the spotlight and action

centered on Harry Guardino, playing the violent lion tamer.

It was pure, uncomplicated entertainment and very satisfactory viewing.

"The Fugitive" ABC's second new entry night, was a last show about a man who was both hunt-

er and hunted. The first episode opened by showing David Janssen playing a convicted murderer in a third-rate saloon. He is immediately told: "—en route to his execution."

Suddenly, there is a train wreck, and our hero is next seen six months later far away, with dyed hair, an assumed name and into the shadows for another ad-jumpy nerves. He is hunting a one-armed man he suspects was the real killer of his wife.

As if this were not trouble-ular.

Hortonville Schools Eligible for Highest Grants in State Aid

MORTONVILLE — Hortonville community schools have been classified at the integrated level

and entitled to the highest state aid, according to Angus B. Rothwell, state superintendent of schools. Rothwell commended the Hortonville Board of Education on the reorganization of its district. Previous state aid to the Hortonville schools totaled \$40,000. The new classification will increase state aid to about \$87,000. It was suggested the school system extend teacher in-service training to five days, encourage higher staff qualifications, establish art instruction at the elementary and high school levels and increase the amount of funds for audio-visual aids.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

Merchants Promote Fall Fashion Displays

KAUKAUNA — Under the direction of the retail committees of the Chamber of Commerce, merchants of the city began displaying fall fashions for men, women and children today.

Hardware stores and furniture stores have joined in the "fall styles promotion", according to Miss Mary Margaret DeClerq, executive secretary of the organization. Many merchants have decorated store windows and interiors in keeping with the promotion. The affair will continue for the remainder of the week.



KICKOFF

OF SURE SAVINGS

Young Tender Budget Steer Beef

Sirloin

STEAK

59^c

lb.

Tasty Steak

T-BONE

69^c

lb.

Tasty Skinless

WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. **49^c**

Try It Before You Buy It — Ring

BOLO. 3 Rings **99^c**

Thuringer Summer Sausage

SAUS. 69^c lb.



Save 3^c on Heinz
Vegetable Beef, Mushroom
or Chicken Noodle

SOUP

13 1/2^c

6 for 80^c
11 oz. Can

Save 16^c on Robb Ross

PEANUT BUTTER

18 oz. Jar **39^c**

Save 16^c on 3-Diamond, Sliced
PINEAPPLE Reg. 29^c Each 4 19 oz. \$1 Cans

SCHLITZ BEER

12 oz. Away Throw Bottles

6 for 89^c

Pillsbury Best
FLOUR 5 lbs. **49^c**

Save 15^c on Shortening
SPECIAL 5^c OFF PACK

SPRY

2 48^c

lb. Can

Save 17^c on Prem — Reg. 39^c Each
LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12 oz. \$1 Cans \$1

Land O' Lakes Peas, Green Beans, Kernel Corn
VEGETABLES 4 20 oz. 69^c Cans

Save on Ammoniated

HANDY ANDY

69^c Size
28 oz. Bottle **39^c**

Save 12^c on Mild Colby

CHEESE

47^c

Regular 59^c Value!
— lb.

Frances Hamilton Quality
American Half and Half or Pilsner Rye

Bread 2

 1 lb. loaves **39^c**

soft, supple

'SWEET KID'

most wonderful thing that
ever happened to your feet!

Miracle Tread

SHOES



\$9.95
Black or Brown

★ FREE PARKING Around the Corner ★

DORN'S BOOT SHOP

126 S. Walnut St. Appleton Ph. 4-4701

Save 7^c on Grape

JELLY

18^c

Kraft
Reg. 25^c
10 oz. Jar

California Flame Tokay

GRAPES

2 29^c

lbs.

Calif. Iceberg Heads
Lettuce 2 for **25^c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY SOON TO BE TWO

Working Girl Should Pay Share of Family Vacation

BY MARY FEELY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feely:
My husband and I have been married 26 years and we have one daughter, 22 years of age. In recent years when going on vacations we always took our daughter with us, of course, and paid her expenses. Now she is working and on her own, so naturally does not usually vacation with us.

However, my husband and I are planning a short trip and our daughter would like to go with us. The problem is, she thinks it is only right that we pay her expenses on this trip and my husband and I think she should pay her own way now that she's working. I would appreciate your advice.

Mrs. T.G., San Antonio, Tex.
Dear Mrs. G.:
In this case, I'd say that three's a crowd. You and your husband had better take that trip alone. If you're already having a hassle over finances before you start, the situation won't improve en route. However, if the three of you do decide to go together, I think your daughter should pay her own expenses.

Dear Miss Feely:
My husband is going to quit his job and take one paying \$265 a month, take home pay. He is doing this to learn something and we are willing to sacrifice for our future.

Could you give us some guide lines for adults and two small children? Our car is paid for and our only fixed expense is \$26.48 a month for insurance, which we can't afford to drop. We will be renting and can do without entertainment expense.

This is important to us and we

will appreciate any help you can give us.

L.L.R., Garland, Tex.
Dear Mrs. R.:
In my opinion, people are still the best investments in the world. So putting every dollar you can into your husband's future — which is your future, too, and that of your children — is a risk

well worth taking. Young couples have often proved that hope and hard work are the only ingredients really necessary for making miracles. You already have the hope, so here comes the hard work:

Rent, \$80; household operating costs, \$34; food, \$66; clothing, \$14; insurance, \$37; personal allowances, \$10; medical, \$10; car operation, \$25.
That's \$366 — and nothing left over for the movies. However, there's always the possibility that you can juggle the basic expenses, such as shelter, clothing, and food. The low food allotment is based on the findings of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which estimates that a family of four can eat on \$21 to \$27 a week. Somewhere along the line you will have to squeeze out enough for your husband's job expenses — if, say, you find housing for less than \$60, or manage to run your home on less than the \$24 allowed. To encourage you, one reader reports that she is feeding a family of seven on \$30 a week. On this basis, you could conceivably feed four on \$18 a week! But not without trying mighty hard. And you'll have to make the family clothing last.

For the time being, your insurance will represent all the savings you can afford. Perhaps you might pick up a few extra dollars here and there by baby-sitting at night — while your husband sits with your children. Many a young wife and mother has found this expedient. I admit it does seem illogical to leave your home and your own children to look after somebody else's — but this is not time to get bogged down by logic! At least, all the stringent economy measures you will have to take will be easier because you know the situation is only temporary.

You can write to Mary Feely in care of this newspaper.

Excuse me, Derry—would you mind if I got ahead of you on line with these few things!



St. Norbert Names Black Creek Man To Business Staff

Melvin L. Graencoritz has been named assistant business manager at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

Graencoritz, 46, has been in the general hardware and appliance business at Black Creek for the past 14 years. At St. Norbert, he will be an assistant to Patrick W. Reidy, college business manager. His new duties will include purchasing, accounting and general administrative assistance in the St. Norbert business office.

Graencoritz was born at Weyauwega. He was a school principal at Royalton for two years and spent a year as an assistant principal and athletic coach at Greenwood. From 1946 to 1949, he was in the insurance business at Appleton.

Elects Officers and Directors for Year

GREENVILLE — Earl Pingel was elected master of the South Greenville Grange Saturday evening.

Other officers elected are Isaac Hart, overseer, Mrs. Wendell Breitenbach, lecturer, Mrs. John Crawford, chaplain, John Schaefer, steward, John Much Sr., gatekeeper, Wendell Breitenbach, assistant steward, Mrs. Henry Schaefer, secretary, Paul Porter, treasurer, Mrs. Earl Pingel, Ceres, Mrs. Loyall Larson, Pomona, Mrs. Paul Porter, Flora, and Mrs. Isaac Hart, lady assistant steward.

Harold Reinders was elected to a one-year term on the executive committee to fill the unexpired term of Earl Pingel. Elmer Root got bogged down by logic! At year term, Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg was elected pianist, Mrs. Joseph Simon, matron, and Mrs. Charles Ross, assistant matron. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 28.

YOU'LL FLIP YOUR LID AT WOOLWORTH'S FALL HOMEWARE SALE!

EVERYTHING FRESH...BRIGHT...AND SO LOW-PRICED!

FIRE-KING® OVENWARE

88¢ ea.

Gaily decorated milk-white glass goes from stove to table and back to refrigerator for storing leftovers. 1½-quart round or oval covered casseroles, 12" baking dish.

BAKE IT RIGHT IN ALUMINUM

3 for 88¢

A wonderful opportunity to stock up on baking pans of every shape and size. All in shiny, easy-to-heat and easy-to-clean aluminum.

Red and White ENAMELWARE

SAVE UP TO 72¢ Regularly to 1.49

- 3-PC. SAUCE PAN SET
- 4-PT. COVERED SAUCE POT
- 11-PT. BISH PAN
- 16-PT. WATER PAIL
- 3-PT. COVERED SAUCE PAN
- 1½-PT. DOUBLE BOILER
- 8-CUP COFFEE POT

77¢ ea.

Did you know that enamelware is fast becoming the new rage in kitchen decor? And no wonder! It's the gayest, freshest, most economical way we know to bring oldtime charm and simplicity to your kitchen.

COLORFUL PLASTICWARE FOR THE HOME

88¢ ea.

- 35-qt. waste basket
- Hand-rinse pan
- 18-qt. utility tub

Your choice of Turquoise, yellow, red, or sandalwood.

SAVE ON STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

SAVE 82¢ Regularly 5.50

24-pc. Starter Set

TEASPOONS 15¢ 17¢
DESSERT SPOONS 25¢ 17¢
DINNER FORKS 25¢ 17¢
SALAD FORKS 25¢ 17¢
TABLESPOONS 29¢ 17¢
DINNER KNIVES 39¢ 27¢

CUSHION FOAM FATIGUE MAT

99¢

Try one, your feet will feel the difference. Non-slip mat is easily cleaned with vacuum or detergent. Gray, beige, green.

11-QT. POLY PAIL WITH METAL HANDLE

47¢

Giant size pail in wipe-clean polyethylene — holds almost three gallons. Copper, cerise, red or yellow.

STURDY ALUMINUM COOKWARE

97¢ ea.

7-cup percolator • 4-qt. sauce pot • 2-qt. sauce pot • See "N" Take pan • 3-egg poacher • Whisking tea kettle.

WHITE CROCKERY CUPS AND SAUCERS

9¢ ea.

Regularly 18¢

Classic St. Dennis styling is at ease with both modern and traditional dinnerware. Cup holds 10 ounces.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

SCHLAFER'S

115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone RE 3-4433

Money-Saving Back-To-College Specials On HARRIS PINE UNFINISHED FURNITURE

- Sturdy Core-block Construction Exactly Like All Fine Quality Expensive Furniture — Prevents Warping — Gives You a Superior and Better Product!
- Made of Super Ponderosa Pine — Smoothly Sanded — All Ready to Stain or Paint!
- All Drawers Have Wood Dust-Proof Bottoms And Large Easy-to-grasp Drawer Pulls!
- Not a One-Time Buy or Promotion! Schlafer's Will Continue to Stock This Fine Furniture So You Can Add Additional Pieces At Any Time!

Unfinished Chests

5 DRAWER CHEST	Reg. 21.95	15"x32"x26"	14 ⁸⁸
*Special Value			
6 DRAWER CHEST	Reg. 24.95	15"x40"x26"	17 ⁸⁸
*Special Value			
9 DRAWER CHEST	Reg. 29.95	15"x32"x36"	19 ⁸⁸
*Special Value			

4 Drawer Desk

Reg. 19.95

17"x31"x30" Ready to Stain or Enamel.

14⁸⁸

Matching Chair 8.95

Harris Pine Unfinished Bookcases

10"x18"x48"	12 ⁹⁵	10"x30"x48"	14 ⁹⁵
10"x24"x48"	13 ⁹⁵	10"x36"x48"	17 ⁹⁵

Special Purchase —

Famous CORY Glass Coffeemaker

Reg. 6.95

3.99

A beauty designed for today's modern and casual living! Perks 4 to 8 cups of tasty coffee... doubles as hot or cold beverage server. Features goldtone metal collar, goldtone striping, heat-resistant glass bowl. "Taste-Guard" basket, heat-proof handle! Buy for yourself... for gifts and save!

Sizzling Platter & Server

Buy for Yourself... For Gifts... And Save!

Regular 2.49

*Schlafer Special Value

1.79

Others 2.98, 4.98, 6.98

Air-Conditioner Plastic Cover

Reg. 3.98

*Schlafer Special Value

2.88

Heavy gauge plastic cover that fits up to 1 ton units... protects air conditioner units... keeps out drafts, dirt and dust... gives warmer, cleaner home. 27" x 16 1/2" x 12 1/2" size. Easy to install.

Plastic Storm Window Kit

Reg. 39¢ ea.

*Schlafer Special Value

3 for 1.00

Keep out wind, rain, snow, sleet... save fuel... takes only a hammer and scissors to install these extra clear transparent plastic windows! Each kit contains 2 sheets of plastic 36"x72" plus framing strips and nails!

Garage Door Weather Strip

Reg. 2.65

*Schlafer Special Value

1.88

9 feet long. Cushions, protects, seals overhead garage door bottoms... keeps out rain, dust and dirt. Easy to install it yourself! Comes complete with nails and complete instructions for installing!

Frost King Caulking Strip

Reg. 1.39

*Schlafer Special Value

88¢

Unique mastic weather strip that just presses into place... no tools, no nails, never hardens! 1001 uses... seals around doors & windows, seals around air conditioners, sinks, bathtubs, seals boat seams. Can be used over and over again!

Shelf-it-all Steel Shelving

48"x24"x9"	4.44
Reg. 5.49	
60"x30"x12"	6.44
Reg. 7.99	
72"x36"x12"	8.88
Reg. 9.99	
72"x36"x12"	10.88
Reg. 11.99	

All purpose steel shelving... can be set up quickly, permanently. Shelves adjustable. Extra shelves available.

Bedroom & Utility Fixture

Reg. 2.98

*Special Value

1.99

Slim, trim fixture holds two 60 watt bulbs. Hundreds of uses in bedroom, utility room, hall, recreation room, etc. White base with 12" square frosted glass shade. Fits close to ceiling — only 4" high. Also available with round shade!

Little Pete Drain Cleaner

Reg. 4.95

*Schlafer Special Value

4.19

Cleans out obstructions in kitchen, bath and laundry drains without removing traps or cross-bars! 15 ft. reamer coils neatly in housing when not in use! Reg. 7.95 Big Pete - 4.99 (24 ft. Reamer)

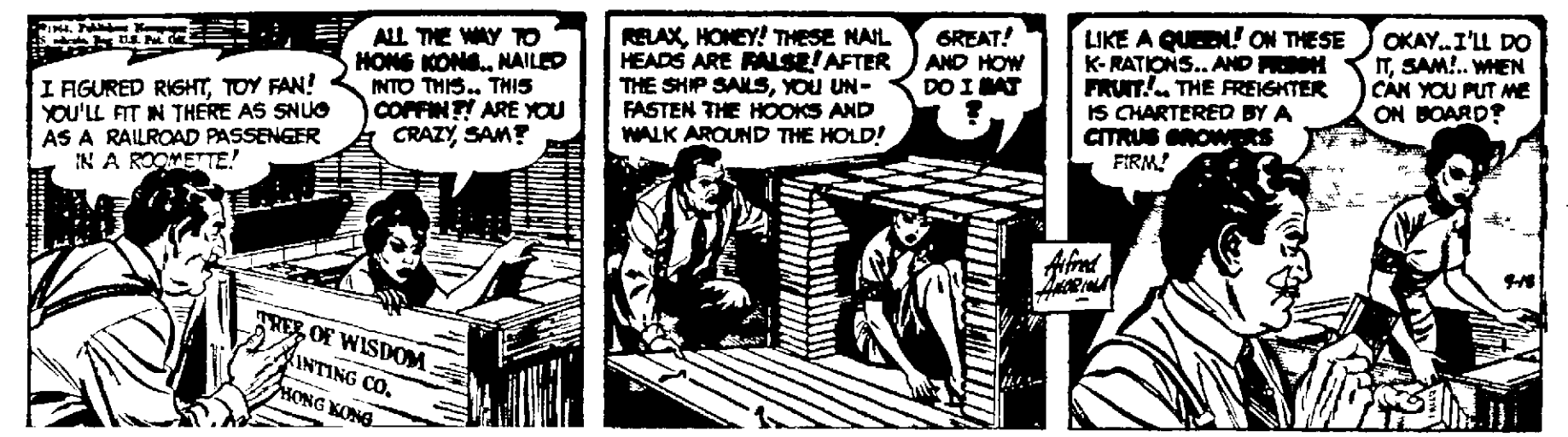
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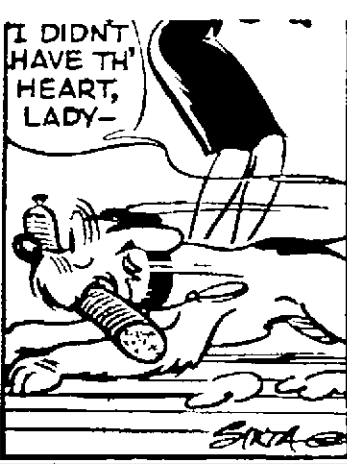
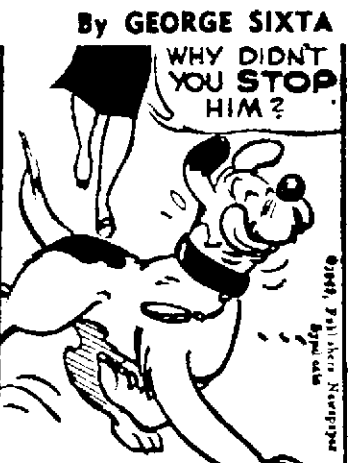
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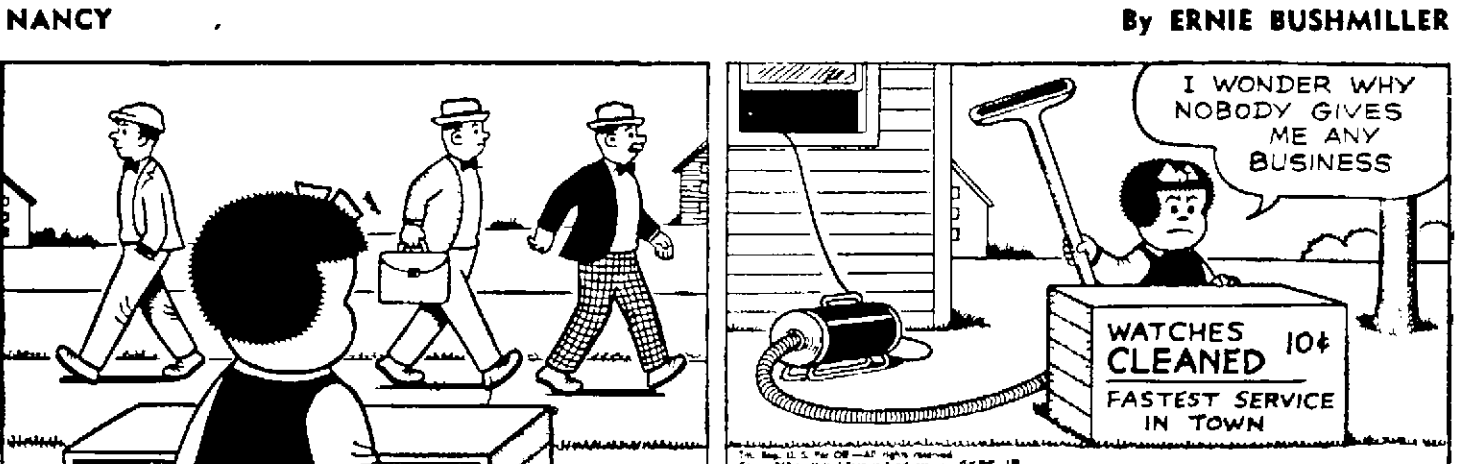
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

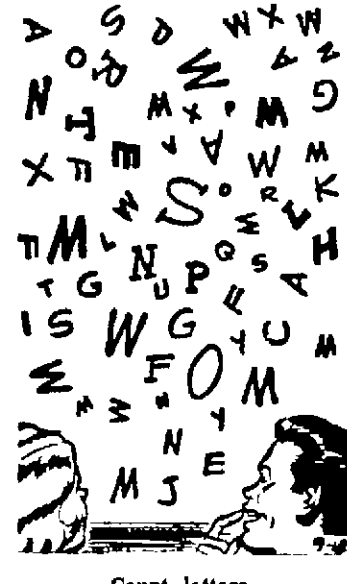


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Young Hobby Club

Cappy Dick Picks Letter Game for Week's Contest

BY CAPPY DICK
How many letters "G," "O," and "S" are in the picture?
Count 'em correctly and you may become the winner of two prizes.
1 A powerful pocket magnet and tips on how to use it for fun. This is the local preliminary prize in today's contest. Ten magnets will be awarded to boys and girls of the Appletan area.
2 A Hocus Pocus Magic Set consisting of 20 exciting tricks to use in staging a complete magic



Count letters

show Five sets will be awarded as the national prizes in this contest.

To try for a local prize and by winning it qualify for a chance to win a national prize, simply study the picture and count every "G," "O," you can find clip out the picture, paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card, print the total number of each of the three letters and also print your name, age and address.
Decorate your contest entry in any neat original way with cutouts, drawings of your own or any other way you believe will make it likely to win. Finally, address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest at the Appletan Post-Crescent and mail it before mid night of day after tomorrow.

The contest judges will award the magnets to the boys and girls whose entries are selected as the five nearest most original correct ones from the Appletan area. These entries will automatically be entered in the national con-

petition with local winners from all other cities where this column is published. The five best of all will win the big Hocus Pocus Magic Sets which are manufactured by the S. S. Adams Company. Among the tricks included are the famous Chinese Rice Bowl Trick, the Ball and Vase Trick, the Linking Rings Trick, the Multiplying Money Trick, and 16 other mystifying feats. All equipment is included.
Names of the prize winners will be published here and they will receive their prizes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned. (Copyright, 1963.)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON
Words Often Misused: Do not say, "We need to have no fear of the outcome." Omit "to."
Often Mispronounced: Hereford (often) Mispronounce as hereford and not "beerford," sometimes heard.
Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.
Today's word: Dissolution act of dissolving extinction of life, death, disintegration. The dissolution of the business was not anticipated by the stockholders.

Brain Twisters

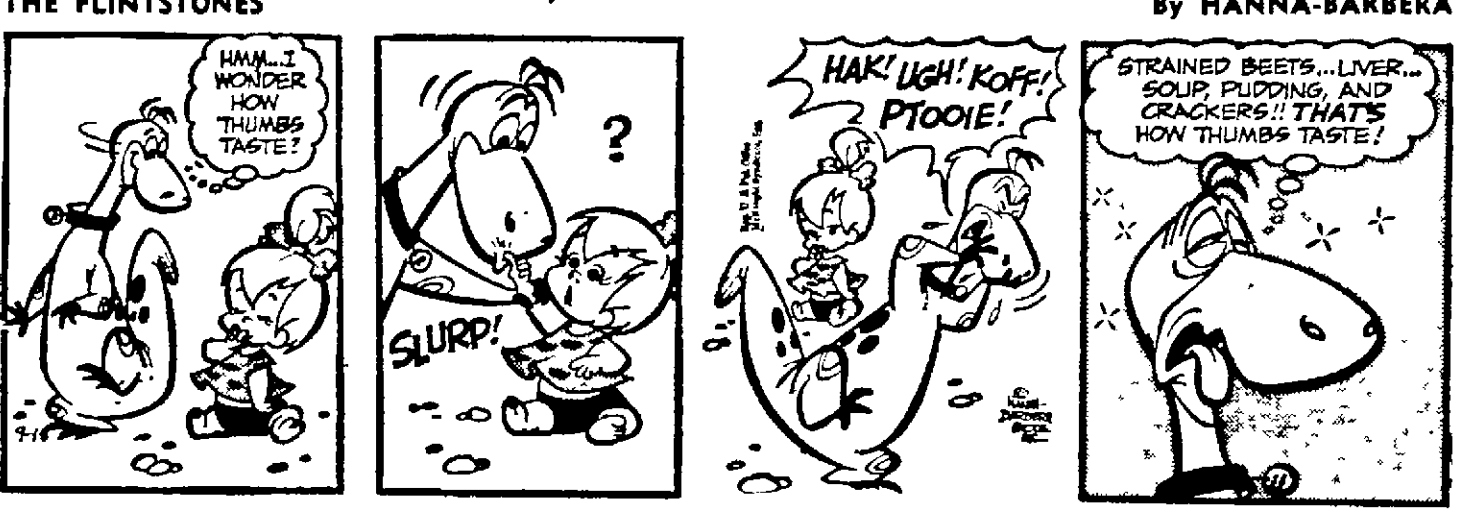
BY DON DOUGLAS
All In America
How many words of four letters or more can you manufacture from the letters in the word A M E R I C A? Only one form of any one word is permissible and no proper names. We were able to come up with 18 words on this but maybe you're better than we are at manipulating the letters in A M E R I C A.
Answers
Acer, acre, area, aria, came, care, cram, cream, crime, mace, mare, mica, mice, mire, race, ream, rice, rime.

Eating Out?

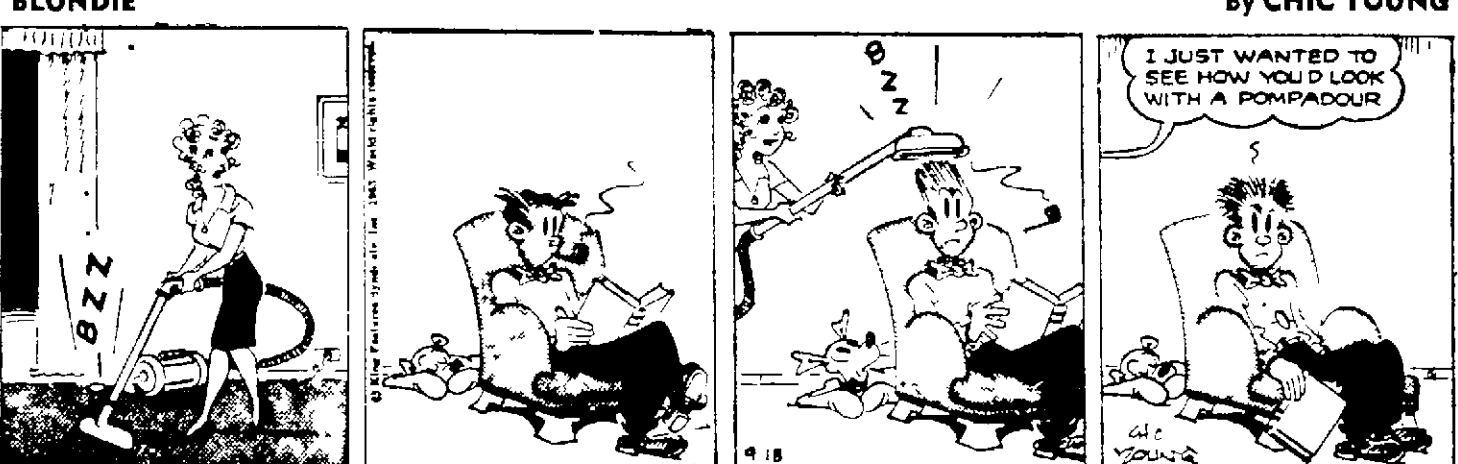
TRY
The "Campus"
321 E. College
--or--
Snider's
227 E. College
--or--
Sammy's Pizza
APPLETON-NEENAH OR KIMBERLY



By JOHNNY HART



By HANNA-BARBERA



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OPVVMTEFF MF PL JTSE LOR
TJUHRFL PTK LOR VHRFPFTLRL
JY LOMTEF--PWFJLJLR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE'S NO BETTER SIGN OF A BRAVE MIND THAN A HARD HAND.--SHAKESPEARE
(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

WHY DO YOU CALL YOUR AUNT "AUNT LIBBIDUS"?

HER REAL NAME IS "E-LIZ-A-BETH!"

AND THAT'S A MOUTHFUL!

LIBBIDUS JUS' COMES OUT EASIER!

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

PSYCHIATRISTS DISAGREE ON EVERYTHING!
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False They argue with each other so much that they appear to agree on nothing. Yet they argue about the interpretation of what they agree on. Schools of psychiatry argue that anxiety lies at the root of most emotional disorders, and that it arises out of feelings, wishes and actions regarded as "bad," and for which the person will be punished. They differ only as to the reasons for such feelings, and the kind of punishment that is feared.

Should we welcome social change?
Yes ☐ No ☐

No or at least, many people do not. For social change means a change in the relative position of whole groups. Those groups that are losing out feel anxiety. Since usually they don't know why, they are likely to blame it on some other group, such as the Jews, the Communists, the capitalists or the unions. As a result they may seek to destroy

the offending group thus causing resentments and disruptions that are not basically related to the real causes of their trouble.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. How long has the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia been in continuous operation?
2. In what sport is one's opponent encouraged to use his own weight and strength to his defeat?
3. What is generally considered the favorite dinner menu of Americans?
4. Which U. S. states are included in "New England"?
Answers
1. Since its establishment in 1792.
2. Judo.
3. Fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, apple pie ala mode, and coffee.
4. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut Appletan

Wednesday Night Special STEAK

SERVED FROM 5:00 to 11:00 P.M. EVERY WEDNESDAY

Make This The Week To Try a Bleier's Special!

Otto Preminger Doesn't Sidestep Controversy

Each Movie Has His Personal Touch, Chooses Scripts on Basis of Interest

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Producer Otto Preminger is a man of controversy who says he doesn't seek controversy at all.

"I'm a man of peace," he said. "But I select my stories and themes on the basis of my own interests. Since we live in a controversial time, why should I go out of my way to avoid controversy?"

"That's why I like America — it's still the freest country in the world."

There were those in the motion picture industry who predicted Preminger would run into endless controversies in filming his latest production, "The Cardinal," the story of a young American priest's rise to the rank of prince of the church.

Fine Craftsman

"The Vatican made no attempt to control the script," he remarked. "There is much more freedom and autonomy in the church than I had thought."

Preminger, an ex-actor and lawyer who trained under the famed Max Reinhardt in Vienna, is a painstaking, all-around craftsman who likes to handle every aspect of his theatrical ventures. Everything has the Preminger personal touch.

He helps in the preparation of the script, picks the cast and costumes, directs the film, sells it, even goes into the major theaters to see that the lighting and sound effects are right.

"Many producers today like to do that," he said.

Movies Improved

Otto credits television with improving the quality of modern motion pictures.

"It broke up the mass production of pictures. It got the industry away from the wholesale treatment and forced it to become more selective, to try harder."

"The trash is now being shown on television. But television, too, will emerge eventually when it gets out of the hands of the advertising agencies, and people start paying for seeing what they really want to see."

At 56, Otto, who is balding and blue-eyed, shrugs off with Austrian aplomb either praise or criticism of his efforts.

"Money doesn't overwhelm me," he observed. "I don't consider it a power, nor do I want to become a slave of it, as I have seen many men become."

"Talent and brains impress me more. So does honesty. So does charm."

"I like charming people, and I can forgive them almost anything. But I forgive charming women more easily than charming men."

Louisiana Segregation On TV Today

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — CBS Reports' first new report is characterized by co-producer William Peters as "one of the most powerful shows I've been associated with. It has more raw meat than anything I've done."

It is the Priest and the Politician, and it involves the Louisiana conflict between political boss Leander Perez and the Rev. Christopher Schneider over integrating a Catholic school in Buras, La.

6:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — The Virginian gallops back for a new season and the first show tells us something about the early life of Trampas (Doug McClure), if anybody really cares. He was, it appears via flashbacks, a frontier juvenile delinquent. Then his father (Sonny Tufts) took him to a new ranch and kept him out of trouble in the fresh air. (Color)

7-7:30 (Channel 11) — A new situation comedy is The Patty Duke Show with the brilliant young actress playing a dual role — two cousins who live together and look alike. To commence, we have the old story of the infatuated teen-age girl and the debonaire older man, in this case Jean Pierre Aumont, as a French teacher.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — The Price Is Right moves to a new place of business — ABC — this season. And, to celebrate the switch, Bill Cullen is launching a new \$25,000 sweepstakes for home viewers.

8-9 (Channel 11) — Ben Casey transfers to a new shift this season — this time slot. Otherwise, all is as usual with Vincent Edwards and his neurosurgical department. A crisis erupts, as usual. A man, injured in an explosion, is brought in with radioactive shrapnel in his back. Since no one surgeon can be exposed to the radiation long enough to do the job, a team must volunteer.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Kraft Mystery Theater repeats a "Pattern of Guilt," a play which surmounts obviousness to become gripping. You watch as a web tightens around Ray Milland, a reporter covering a series of murders. His fate becomes plain and you almost want to beg him to watch out.



Sally Rand, Expert on fans and fairs, thinks New York's World's Fair needs her but realizes she probably won't be summoned. That's because Robert Moses, in charge of the fair, has decreed there will be no midway such as Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress where Sally catapulted to fame. This is how fan dancer Sally Rand looks today at 59. (AP Wirephoto)

World's Fair Needs Midway Attractions, Says Sally Rand

GLENDORA, Calif. (AP)—What Egypt. The early one in San Francisco had Stella. I was at Chicago in 1933, then at San Diego, the Texas Centennial and at San Francisco in 1939-40.

Sally doubts she will be invited to the New York fair — "but there's always a chance; people do change their minds." Since she readily admits to having been born in 1904, the year of the fair would see her behind the fans at an amazing 60 years of age.

"Mr. Moses is very set in his ways," observed Sally. "He is determined, in his inimitable wisdom, that there will be no Midway at the fair."

"He is a good bridge builder and no doubt expert in matters of landscaping, but I doubt if he has the know-how to put on an exciting and successful fair."

"People go to fairs for fun. Part of the fun and excitement of fairs is the Midway."

"It is the tradition for fairs to be characterized by the female image of one exciting woman. The first Chicago fair had Little

For Your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Television Schedule

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—News
6:30—Reelhood
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet
8:00—Barry Duke Show
8:30—Price Is Right
9:00—Ben Casey
9:00—Wednesday Premiere

11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:30—Coronado Mine
Thursday, A.M.
8:45—Almanac
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Seven Keys
11:00—Ernie Ford Show
11:30—Father Knows Best

Thursday, P.M.
12:25—General Hospital
1:30—Noon Report
1:00—Ranch Party
1:25—News
1:30—Day in Court
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Who Do You Trust?
3:00—Trail Master
4:00—Theater

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—CBS Reports
7:30—Vince Lombardi Show
8:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Reckoning

10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Scare Time
12:00—Wrestling
Thursday, A.M.
7:00—Cheer-up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Focus on Fashion
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—The McCoys
10:30—Pete and Gladys

11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
Thursday, P.M.
1:00—People Will Talk
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Who Don't You Theater
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Early Show
5:25—Cartoons
6:00—Sports
6:30—News, Weather
6:00—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—The Virginian
8:00—Kraft Mystery Theater
9:00—Eleventh Hour
10:00—News, Weather Sports
10:25—Magic Moments in Sports

10:30—Tonight Show
11:30—News
Thursday, P.M.
11:30—News
12:00—Farm Digest
12:10—Funtime
12:45—Lee Phillips Show
1:00—People Will Talk
1:25—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Loretta Young Theater
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Mata Room for Daddy

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—The Virginian
8:00—Mystery Theater
9:00—Eleventh Hour
10:00—Weather News Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Midnight News

12:15—Movies
Thursday, A.M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Lee Phillips Show
9:15—Today for Women
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Missing Links
11:00—Concentration
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News
6:30—CBS Reports
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet
8:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Circle Theater
1:00—Channel Reports

10:30—Naked City
11:30—Late Show
Thursday, A.M.
7:30—News
7:35—Fun School
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Ed Allen
9:45—For Your Information
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Missing Links
11:00—Love of Life

11:25—CBS News
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—NBC News
Thursday, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Trail Master

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Steve Allen Show
4:45—Guiding Light
Thursday, P.M.
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—My Little Margie
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Bachelor Father
4:00—Pops Theater

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center (through Oct. 13) One-Man show of paintings by Robert G. Ekholm, Neenah High School art instructor. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays.

ed esla, Se... o, 1963 Applet... Post-Crescent A13

Author W. J. Lederer Working on Comedy On Honolulu Housing

NEW YORK (AP)—William J. Lederer, co-author of "The Ugly American," is at work on a comedy about Honolulu housing. "The House," according to the writer, is proving an easier literary task than creation of the best-seller novel.

"At least that is what I believe now," he adds, "but I won't be certain until I read the reviews."

Musical Planned for Don Quixote Story

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Quixote, the classical cavalier, is being eyed as the fit subject for a Broadway musical. Director Albert Marre has acquired rights to "Man of La Mancha," by Dale Wasserman, which was originally presented on television four years ago as a Show of the Month.

APPLETON

Shows Start 8:00 P.M.

RIPPING

THE

CO-HIT

"RIFIPI IN TOKYO"

Viking Hootenanny

Starts TODAY!

Open 5:45 • Start 6 P.M.
7:30 to 6 P.M. — Child 35c

THE BROTHERS FOUR
SHEED WOOLEY
JOHNNY CASH

THE GATEWAY TRIO
JUDY HENSKE

GEORGE HAMILTON IV
JOE and EDDIE
CARMIE TAYLOR
CHRIS CROSSBY

PETER BRECK • RITA LEE • BOBBY BAKER • PAM AUSTIN

CO-FEATURE

PAT BOONE
NANCY KWAN
"THE SHARP ATTRACTION"

CO-STARRING MAI ZETTERLING

FRIDAY on STAGE! A REAL MUSIC-FILLED HOOTENANNY

In Addition to Screen Show

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Girl Hunters at 6:15 and 9:45. Rififi in Tokyo, once at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Mondo Cane and Term of Trial. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) I Spit on Your Grave and The Naked Edge. Shows start at dusk.

Rault, Oshkosh — (now playing) Hootenanny Hoot at 7 p.m. and 10:27. Main Attraction, once at 8:54.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Toys in the Attic at 7:28 and 9:30.

Viking — (now playing) Hootenanny Hoot at 6:05 and 9:25. Main Attraction, once at 7:55.

Tower Outdoor

OPEN FRI.-SAT. & SUN.

Closed Mon. Thru Thurs.

NEENAH

Smoking Permitted In The Balcony . . .

STARTS TONIGHT . . .

THE GREAT ADVENTURE BEGINS WITH

THE GREAT ESCAPE

STEVE JAMES RICHARD
McQUEEN GARNER ATTENBOROUGH

"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

JAMES CHARLES DONALD JAMES
DONALD BRONSON PLEASENCE COBURN

CO-HIT . . . COLOR

IT'S MORE FUN THAN MARRIAGE!

a Ticklish Affair

SHIRLEY G.G. RED CAROLYN
JONES YOUNG BUTTONS JONES

GEORGE SONGER JOE PASTERNAK

COLOR

it enters a hundred incredible worlds where the camera has never gone before!

MONDO CANE

Produced by GUALTIERO JACOPETTI • TECHNICOLOR • A Times Film Release

TREMBLE to the brutal never-before-filmed rites of a tribe from the dawn of time. **EXPLORE** the terrifying tomb of the dead...guarded by a million skeletons. **GASP** at the spectacle of man pitted against bull, armed only with his two hands. **WITNESS** the strange bathhouse customs of the Japanese man...and woman. **DISCOVER** an exotic French manner of painting...using female bodies instead of brushes. **CRINGE** at the Cult of The Blood practiced by the Secret Society of Martyrs. **THRILL** to the beautiful beach maidens of Australia...who could turn a drowning into a delight. **STARTLE** to the savage man-eating sharks...and man's even more savage revenge. **SWEEP** along the dazzling Riviera...and sample its pleasures. **SHOCK** as you see the diet of reptiles...a delicacy of the Orient. **MEET** human beings who are fattened for nuptial sacrifice on the wedding night. **WALK** upon the atom wasted Atolls of the South Pacific...amid the monster breed of animal life they spawned.

41 Outdoor

STARTS TONIGHT!

SHOCKING IN ITS DISCLOSURE OF YOUNG MINDS ON THE LOOSE!
Lawrence Oliver . . . Simone Signoret

TERM OF TRIAL

Kimberlares Deep in Rehearsals for Concert

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A16



Miss Shirley Hammen, Kimberly, Miss Joanne Joosten, Little Chute, and Mrs. Clifford Juneau, Appleton, study the music they will sing at their Sept. 28 show. At right, director Mrs. Raymond Doell coaxes perfect tones from Mrs. Robert Van Wyk, Appleton, and Mrs. Edward Hopkins, Omro.

Kimberlaire rehearsals are mostly business these days, as the singing women prepare for their annual Sweet Adeline 'Belles are Singing' show, to be held Sept. 28 at the Appleton High School auditorium. For the past few years the show has been a highlight of the fall season, as devotees of Barbershop Harmony

gather for the program. Completing the Kimberlaire performance will be four Barbershop groups. Representing the male contingent of singers will be the Atomic Bums of Minneapolis, Minn., and the For-More, a nationally known novelty quartet from Madison. Sweet Adeline quartets appearing on the program

will be the Quarternotes of Racine, International Champions, and the Honey of Janesville.

Filling the role of master of ceremonies again will be Del Bradford, former director of the Appleton Valley Aires chorus and the Green Bay Sweet Adeline chorus.

Mrs. Raymond Doell, director, will also lead the Kimberlaire through several selections at the post-concert song fest. The Afterglow will be held at the Catholic Club.

Mrs. George Schwarzbauer, Appleton, and Mrs. George Schommer, Menasha, have charge of tickets. Mrs. Craig Shanbeau is publicity chairman.



Miss Judy Schroeder, Appleton, smiles through the song she sings during a recent Kimberlaire rehearsal. The chorus is composed of singers from throughout the Fox River Valley.

Sometimes a gesture helps express one's musical feelings. Mrs. Carl Schumacher, Kimberly, raises her arm as she performs with the Sweet Adeline chorus.

Newlyweds To Travel In Canada

SHIOCTON — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Beverly Nelson and Thomas E. Rosenfeldt at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville. The Rev. W. R. Christian performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson, route 1, Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Rosenfeldt

Edward Rosenfeldt, Cloverleaf Lakes, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Carol Olson, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Knapp, Bear Creek, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Ellen Gudmandsen, Baraboo, the bridegroom's cousin. Miss Shelly Curtis, a cousin of the bride, was miniature bride.

Acting as best man for his brother was David Rosenfeldt, from Shiocton High School and is Cloverleaf Lakes. David Knapp, Bear Creek, and Russell Nelson, Clintonville. Her husband, a brother of the bride, were a Clintonville High School graduates. Ushering duties were shared by Carlton Fields, the bride's cousin, and Duane Russ, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Stanley W. Harris St. Appleton.

Homemakers Seat Officers at Freedom

FREEDOM — Officers of the Freedom Friendship Homemakers were installed Thursday evening by the outgoing president, Mrs. Ronald Herman. Mrs. Kenneth Laitin is the new president; Mrs. Florian Smith, vice president, and Mrs. Francis Kempen, secretary-treasurer.

The speaker was Dr. Paul C. Hodges, Appleton, who is with the Outagamie County Cancer Society. He showed two films on detection of cancer.

The group will give a Teachers Tea Tuesday for all teachers, their wives and husbands in the Freedom Common School District. Mrs. Clarence Schlamm is chairman of the food committee assisted by Mrs. Ruben Smith, Mrs. James Woods, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Ted Meulemans and Mrs. Kempen. Mrs. John Smith has charge of invitations, and

Betrothal of Daughter Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Judy Lee Newhouse, 726 W. Packard St., to Larry M. Cummings, 215 E. College Ave., by her father, Clayton E. Newhouse, 1010 N. Union Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cummings, 206 Langley Blvd., Neenah.

Mr. Newhouse is employed at Presto Products Co., Appleton. No wedding date has been set.

Koplien, a cousin of the bridegroom, Nichols Ballroom, Nichols, was the setting for a reception and dance. Mrs. Rosenfeldt was graduated from Shiocton High School and is employed in the office of FWD Bear Creek, and Russell Nelson, Clintonville. Her husband, a brother of the bride, were a Clintonville High School graduates. Ushering duties were shared by Carlton Fields, the bride's cousin, and Duane Russ, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Stanley W. Harris St. Appleton.

Plant Auction Planned by K of C Group

KAUKAUNA — The Knights of Columbus Ladies will hold a potted plant auction at the first meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. It will be held in the new clubrooms.

The members planted a shoot from their favorite house plant in the spring and these will be auctioned. Mrs. John Jansen is social chairman.

Tell Troth of Miss Jahns

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick R. Jahns, 719 Chestnut St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to William I. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cheney, 215 E. College Ave., by her father, Clayton E. Newhouse, 1010 N. Union Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cummings, 206 Langley Blvd., Neenah.

Mr. Newhouse is employed at Presto Products Co., Appleton. No wedding date has been set. Koplien, a cousin of the bridegroom, Nichols Ballroom, Nichols, was the setting for a reception and dance. Mrs. Rosenfeldt was graduated from Shiocton High School and is employed in the office of FWD Bear Creek, and Russell Nelson, Clintonville. Her husband, a brother of the bride, were a Clintonville High School graduates. Ushering duties were shared by Carlton Fields, the bride's cousin, and Duane Russ, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Stanley W. Harris St. Appleton.

Miss Jahns name was incorrectly spelled in Monday's story of the engagement announcement.

Rainbow Salad

If you want to give that macaroni salad a rainbow look add green onions (scallions), diced sweet pickle, coarsely grated carrot, pimiento strips, and lots of yellow mustard to the mayonnaise used for the dressing.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

BEAR CREEK — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Rose Marie Lehman and Gary Joseph Monty at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. B. J. Hogan officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lehman, route 1, Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Monty, route 1, Bear Creek, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Eugene Lautenschlager, Stevensville, served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Marvin Christopherson, Clintonville, a sister of the bride. Another sister of the bride, Miss Mary Lehman, was junior bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Roger Young, New London, a cousin of the bridegroom. John Moder, Appleton, a brother-in-law of the



Mrs. Gary Monty

bridegroom, was groomsmen. The bride's brothers, William and Thomas Lehman, ushered. Junior male attendant was Kevin Monty, a brother of the bridegroom.

Pleasant View was the setting for a reception. The newlyweds were graduated

Exchange Promises Saturday

MANAWA — Miss Geraldine M. Wichman, and Frederick A. Krueger, Madison, were united in marriage Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Reedsburg, by the Rev. E. R. Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Wischman, Reedsburg, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Herman F. Krueger, Ogdensburg.

Miss Ina Mae Storandt, Madison, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Roenz, niece of the bridegroom, Manawa, and Mrs. George B. Hubbard Jr., Hinsdale, Illinois.

Best man, was Herman Krueger Jr., Manawa, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Kenneth Robinson, Madison; and Edward Brunhoefer, cousin of the bride, Reedsburg.

Ushering duties were performed by John Roenz, nephew of the bridegroom, Manawa, and Thomas Hatch, cousin of the bride, Reedsburg.

A reception was held at Concordia Hall, Reedsburg. The bride was graduated from Lincoln Barber College, East Moline, Ill., and is employed at the College Barber Shop, Madison.

After a wedding trip into Northern Wisconsin, Mackinac, Mich., and Canada, the couple will live at 913 Magnolia Lane, Madison.

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nah; Miss Patricia Lueck, Oshkosh; Mrs. James Hermesen, Menasha; Mrs. Ronald Versteegen, Kimberly, Miss Shirley Hammen, Kimberly, and Mrs. George Karow, Oshkosh. Directing, at left, is Mrs. Doell. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Annual 1/2 Price Sale

DESERT FLOWER

Hand and Body Lotion

Big 8 oz. 2.00 size

now 1.00 plus tax

The beauty event of the year...such a big value that you can set aside a year's supply...such a wonderful saving that you can afford to use it lavishly to protect, soften and restore moisture to your skin. Exclusive "heart" of lanolin guards against chapping, roughness, wrinkling...keeps your skin beautiful all over.



And...This regular 4.00 Value! a 16 ounce Plastic Bottle

2.00 plus tax

The same Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion with its one-and-only "heart" of lanolin to work wonders for your skin. In non-breakable, no-spill, plastic with handy self-dispenser. by Shulton

Shop Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9

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The happiest marriages start with... Artcarved WEDDING RINGS

That's been Artcarved's reputation since 1850! Maybe it's because it means you know how to choose with care (—each other too!) We'll show you over 300 styles, all in especially hardened 14K gold...yet no costlier than mass-produced rings. (They start at \$8.)

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Groom's Ring \$22.50
Bride's Ring \$27.50

B. TENDERNESS SET
Groom's Ring \$35.00
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C. ANTRIM SET
Groom's Ring \$32.50
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The Reliable Jewelers

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Cattails
Wheat
Yarrow
Sea Oats

Woodroses
Miniature Silver Palms
Fairy Driftwood
Dried Materials

Cash & Carry Special

Straw Flowers Doz. 39¢
2 Dozen for Only 75¢

MEMOIAL DRIVE FLORISTS

Appleton-Menasha Rd.

RE 4-8753

Silly to Be Hurt By Friend's Omission of Sneeze Blessing

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you think I am being silly, please say so and I will never bring up the subject again. But frankly I feel hurt.



In our family when someone sneezes, we always say "God bless you." It is more than good manners, it is wishing someone well. This man I am going with is thoughtful and considerate in a great many ways. But when I sneeze he never says anything. I always say, "God bless you" when he sneezes, and I have even made a point of asking him to do the same for me. Somehow he forgets.

Last night I sneezed three times in a row. He sat and didn't say a word. I finally said, "Bill, I sneezed." He replied, "Do you have a cold?" I gave up then and there.

Why is he like this? What can I do about it?—Rozetta

Dear Rozetta: Blessing the sneezer is a family custom which is learned early or not at all. The person who is not conditioned to this custom is virtually deaf to a sneeze.

Bill will never be a Gezunder because it is not a part of his training. So give up already—and forget it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The neighbor's sons are 11 and 13 years of age. They are undisciplined, impolite and they use bad language. I don't mean their grammar is incorrect. I mean they use vulgar words.

Our son, Lawrence who will be 12 years old next December, plays ball with these little hoodlums. Lawrence seems not to notice that they are roughnecks and he enjoys being with them. Children learn from association and I don't want Lawrence to pick up any of their nasty habits. My husband says he grew up in the toughest neighborhood on New York's East side and it didn't hurt him one bit. He has asked me to stay out of this and to say nothing. I'm not so sure this is the best approach. What do you say—W. M. W.

Dear W. M. W.: If Lawrence is almost 12 years old he has heard all the vulgar words there are to hear—or he soon will.

It is the home training that counts. If your son's training has been good the neighbor boys will not corrupt him. Say nothing. Should Lawrence spring a little primitive Anglo-Saxon in your home, just tell him you

will not tolerate such talk and there will be no more of it.

DEAR ANN: I know now that doormats don't always know they are doormats. They just go around unhappy, with a vague feeling that something is wrong with them.

I had my first big thing on the subject when I attempted to discuss my unhappiness with my husband. He looked at me dully-eyed and said, "So you're unhappy. Now isn't that a shame." Then he walked into another room.

When I told him I was going to see a psychiatrist he became angry. He said there had never been anyone crazy in his family, and that I was imagining things. When I told him I was going to pay for the therapy with money I had saved from the years when I worked he was furious. He thought it was selfish of me to "squander our nest egg."

I asked him to please keep quiet.

Dress Pattern



4824
SIZES
 12½-22½

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 600 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

FALL Dry Materials

Strawflowers, Sea Oats, Cat-tails, Wheat, Yarrow, Wood Roses and Colored Leaves.

VAN'S

"The Busy Little Greenhouse in the Heart of the Valley". 723 N. Superior • RE 3-3976

as seen in **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**
 EXCLUSIVELY AT
HECKERT SHOE CO.
 APPLETON



SHERATON . . . Black Calfskin, Fudge or Antique Calif. AAAA to B . . . \$16.95

Selby's enlightened new heel...

A most special spectator with Selby softness and the lightness you've longed for! Versatile fashion on the new two-inch stacked heel . . . it's tailored with a gently clinging collar. And Selby adds a silky knit-fitting lining and the hidden comfort features that make it the love of your busy life!

Selby
 Fashion . . . with an unforgettable feeling of comfort
 Leather references apply to uppers only.

The Ailing House

Cleaning Rattan

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Weathering has darkened our copper window screens. How can they be brightened when I take them off for storage?

A: Wash the screens with a mixture of vinegar in which as much salt as possible has been dissolved. These rinse thoroughly with clear water. Another method is to wash the mesh with household ammonia, then rinse.

Q: I have a large wooden picture frame which I want to use as a tray. But first, I would like to remove the heavy, gilded, plaster "carving" that is around it. I want to get down to the flat wood underneath. How can I remove the plaster?

A: Water is the only "solvent" for plaster. The gilding acts as a moistureproof barrier. If complete removal is impossible, it must be sanded off in places to allow entrance for water. Then cover the plaster with very moist cloths or sponges, until the plaster begins to soften. Pry off the softened plaster with a putty knife or screw driver.

Washing Painted Walls
Q: Our upstairs hall walls and the walls enclosing the stairway

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are of painted plaster and look very soiled. What can I use to wash the walls?

A: These can be washed with a solution of one or two table-spoonfuls of trisodium phosphate to the gallon of warm water; or use one of the new all-purpose cleaners (either liquid or powder), mixed according to label instructions.

Begin at the bottom and work upwards, using a circular motion. Working in this direction will prevent dirty water from trickling down on dry parts of the wall and making permanent stains. Wash a small area at a time, and rinse at once with clear water, not letting the wash water dry on the wall.

The Scarf Story
 Many fall fashions feature scarves in a variety of fabrics and furs, tucked into V-neck lines or worn as babushkas.

Smart Hair Styling For the School Set

Creme Oil Cold Wave . . . **6.50**

Reg. 18.50
 Lanolin Creme Oil Cold Wave . . . **9.95**

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

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\$1.99 to \$2.99 Plus Tax

so easy to wear... and so fashionable...

new FALL dresses

Give your wardrobe a lift with a new fall and winter dress. Our large stock includes casual and dressy styles in wools, rayons and dark cottons.

Junior, Missy and Half Sizes

\$8.99

Hats

You will want more than one when you see our large selection of new fall millinery. All the new styles in rich deep tones for fall in felts, velvets and shaggies.

2.99

Gloves

Shop our store for Gloves in all lengths and styles of double woven cotton or nylon, tailored or trimmed. Mock leathers to be worn now in black or beige. All sizes.

\$1.00 to \$1.99

Coats

Choose your new fall Coat now (\$1.00 will hold it for you on lay-away). Our wonderful new stock is so complete. Select a dressy or sporty style. Junior Petite, Junior Missy and half sizes.

\$19.99

Girls' and Boys' Department

Girls' Stretch Slacks . . . 2.99 to 3.99
 Sizes 3-14. Fleece back nylon stretch. Side zipper or half boxer waist. Colors red or black.

Girls' Coats . . . 9.99 to 21.99
 Sizes 4-14. Orlon pile, wool fleece or tweeds with mink fabrics, mouton, Tuscan lamb or self collars. Warmly lined. Colors red, blue, brown, grey or tan.

Girls' Sweaters . . . 2.99
 Sizes 4-14. Orlon short sleeve slip over styles. Rib knit neck band. Asst. colors.

Girls' Dresses . . . 1.99-5.99
 Sizes 3-14. Easy care cottons in plaids, prints and solid colors. Shirtwaist jumper effect or jacket dresses.

Boys' Snow Suits . . . 9.99
 Sizes 3-6X. Cotton nylon or poplin, pile lined. Detachable hood with knit collar. Zip closing. Lined snow pant has suspenders. Colors navy and brown.

Boys' Shirts . . . 1.99
 Sizes 4-16. White wash and wear cotton broadcloth. Stay collars. Convertible cuffs.

Boys' Trousers . . . 2.99
 Sizes 4-12. Rayon gabardine, belt loops, zipper fly, cuff bottoms. Colors navy, brown and charcoal.

Boys' Sweat Shirts . . . 1.98
 Sizes 4-16. Fleece back cotton knit. Attached hood with chin drawstring. Muff pockets. Raglan sleeves.

Infants' and Toddlers' Department

One-Piece Snow Suits
 Washable poplin, split pile zipper hood, front and back of garment trimmed with 100% pile bordered by colorful braid, zipper front. Sizes 2-3-4. Red, soldier blue.
\$6.99

Two-Piece Snow Suits
 Girls' washable pile jacket, attached pile hood, appliqued yoke, stretch pants. Sizes 2-3-4. White/Blue - White/Red.
\$9.99

Girls' Coat Set . . . \$14.99
 All wool basket weave, 3 piece set. Coat has double breasted, loose fitted, stitched yoke, inverted pleats, front and back, persian tone collar, tapered slack and bonnet. Sizes 2-3-4. Red-Blue.

Cardigan Sweaters . . . \$2.99
 For boys and girls, 100% Orlon in bulkies, or flat knit, fancy cable stitching or embroidery trim, a very nice group of styles and colors to select from. Sizes 1-2-3-4X.

Girls' Bonnets . . . \$1.00 to \$1.79
 Bonnets to fit all babies and Toddler girls, in fine quality corduroy, velvet, knit and pile fur. Some with angora trim. White, pastels, red and blue.

Boys' Caps . . . 89¢ to \$1.79
 Corduroy and vinyls to fit baby boys and Toddlers. Earlap and visors, under chin closing. White, pastels and darker shades.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

ANCHERING NAPKINS

Dear Louise: I am quite short and when I sit at a dinner table my feet hardly touch the floor.



I invariably have trouble with my table napkin to keep it from falling from my slanting lap. How can I correctly prevent this? It is most embarrassing when the gentleman at my right or left must reach down to retrieve it.

Louise Davis Answers:

When dining informally I suggest that you unobtrusively tuck a portion of your napkin in your belt if you happen to be wearing one. As you will be sitting close to the table, it won't be noticed. Correctly, a napkin should be left folded in half and placed across the lap. Short people have a way of keeping it in place, especially if they sit properly. A reach now and then to lap lets them know where it is. A large napkin is apt to stay put, but if it is still inclined to slide off, I recommend the anchor method such as the belt. Another unorthodox way, but a safe one, is to elongate the napkin by folding it diagonally from corner to corner, then sitting on one (or both) of the "ends."

DIVORCEE'S RINGS

Dear Louise: I expect to be divorced soon. I have a beautiful set of rings and don't know how to wear them afterwards. Please advise.

Louise Davis Answers:

The only thing you can do with your wedding ring is to put it away. It is a symbol of a marriage which will no longer exist. If it contains diamonds or other precious gems, the stones could be set into another piece of jewelry. Your other ring, which I assume was your engagement ring, could be worn on your right hand as an ornament.

Dyeing Materials

Burlap, cane or felt makes an excellent matting for framing pictures. Use your automatic washer to dye these materials, coloring to suit the picture or room decor. If your washer is equipped to do the job automatically, as some are, so much the better.



Members of Kimberly High School Class of '48 got together to talk over old times Saturday evening when they held a reunion at the Darboy Club. Clement Van Gompel was chairman of reunion plans, assisted by Glen Swick, Appleton, as co-chairman. Above, looking over the bulletin board arrangement of pictures are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leaman, a class advisor, now living in Brookfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Swick. At right, during the dinner hour, are Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hinze, Des Plaines, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Van Gompel. Teachers and class advisors were special guests at the party. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Furs Fulfill Status Concept For Women

Ninety per cent of the American women who buy fur coats do so for psychological satisfaction, not necessities.

They don't care whether coats are warm or long wearing. They buy the ones that make them feel good, that fit into the psychological picture.

That is what Louis Cheskin told members of the Associated Fur Industries in Chicago. Cheskin is a well known author and director of a marketing and motivation research institute.

Seek Approval
He claims that 85 per cent of American middle class consumers buy what the community accepts and what is status, and only 12 to 15 per cent buy what they want.

"It is characteristic of an affluent society, such as ours today," he says, "to pay for originality, creativity, unusualness."

Cheskin urged furriers to keep furs a status symbol, reminding them they must complete with boats, swimming pools, and sports cars for the status dollar.

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Questions On Sewing

Q. Please start showing Christmas gifts to make a little earlier this year. They have to be made in spare time and I know that I need at least two months to finish them.

MRS. C. P.

A. I will start Christmas gifts within the next few weeks.

Q. I plan to make some skirts of bulky wool tweeds. But, I always have lumpy zipper plackets. Is there any way to eliminate this?—MISS B. R.

A. On bulky fabrics, it's a good idea to make inside placket facings of a lighter weight fabric.

Choose one with the same characteristics as the outer fabric—a lightweight wool the same color as your tweed. To avoid bulk, cut two facing strips of this lightweight fabric 1½ inches longer than your placket opening and 1½ inches wide. Pin one strip to the right placket opening with right sides together and stitch on the regular seam line (figure 1).

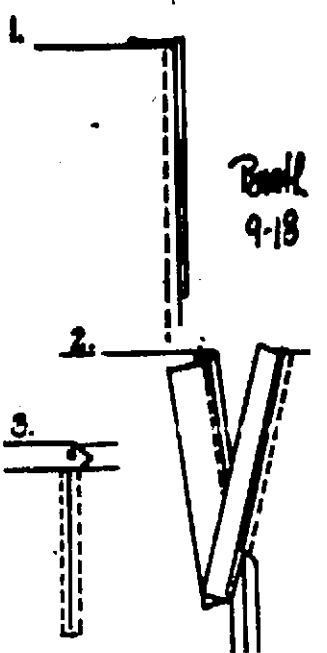
Trim your seam allowance to ¼ inch, turn and understitch. Stitch the other strip to the left side in the same manner (figure 2). Then turn your facings back and put on your zipper. You'll have a smooth and flat placket (figure 3).

Q. I have a rust stain on a white pique dress. Washing won't remove it. Can you help me?—MISS T. F.

A. Stretch the fabric with the stain over a pan of boiling water. Squeeze lemon juice on the stain and let it stand for about 4 minutes. Then rinse. Or sprinkle salt over the stain and squeeze lemon juice on it. Then dry in the sun. For rust stain on a colored garment, do not try this until you've tested the fabric for fastness.

Q. You advise testing the machine stitch on a swatch of fabric before you sew on the garment. Sometimes when the stitch is perfect on one grain, it's wrong on the other. How can I test this before I go?—MRS. L. L.

A. Take a rectangle of fabric



and fold it crosswise so the grain lines match. Then, stitch a triangle through the two thicknesses. In this way, you'll stitch along one grain, then the other and then on the bias. Before you stitch, mark the right and wrong sides so you can check to see if there is a problem with the top or bottom stitch.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

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widest and (we think) best choice of luggage come to Pak-low's. We have over 500 models by famous luggage makers at the price you can afford . . . \$5.95 to \$135

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303 W. College Ave.

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Hi-Lex

IS GIVING MORE THAN \$12,500⁰⁰ in PRIZES

Including West Indies cruise on S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam of Holland-America Line, leaving N.Y. Dec. 6, 1963.

"FAMOUS WISCONSIN LANDMARKS" CONTEST



Everyone receives 50 starter HI-LEX PREMIUM COUPONS and latest premium catalog

GET COMPLETE RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR GROCER

WATCH FOR NEWS ABOUT CONTEST ON TV IN MILWAUKEE GREEN BAY MADISON LA CROSSE WAUSAU EAU CLAIRE

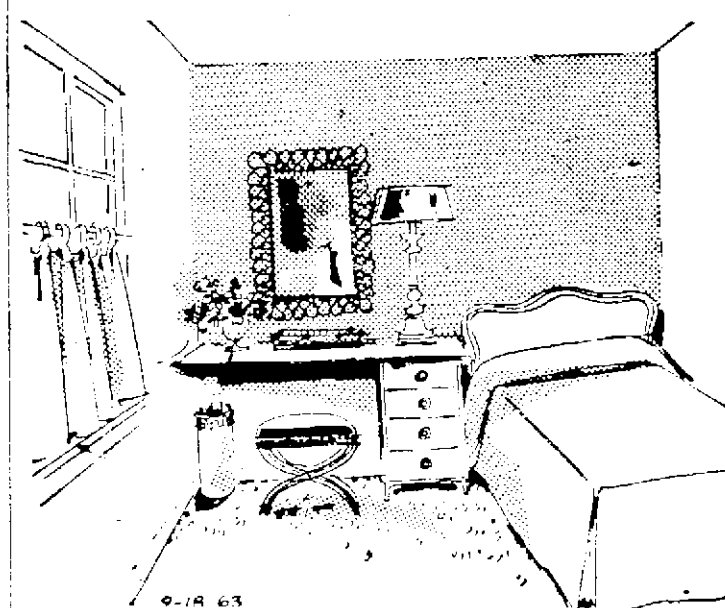
The premium Liquid Chlorine Bleach made in Milwaukee—preferred by more Wisconsin Homemakers than all other brands—gives full-strength bleaching and germ-killing power!



LOOK FOR Big 4-color advertisements giving full details about contest in Sunday Rotogravure Section of Milwaukee Journal.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Double-Up Dressing Table

Why can't one small cabinet be a nightstand, and part of a dressing table, too, with the addition of an extended top, attached to the wall, and it might be covered with Formica for resistance to cosmetic stains.

Miss C. asks how to curtain a window with a dressing table under it so light is admitted, but isn't too uncomfortable to face. According to the floor plan she sent—just in case another spot could be found for the dressing table—the window is the only

nightstand becomes part of a dressing table, too, with the addition of an extended top, attached to the wall, and it might be covered with Formica for resistance to cosmetic stains.

Mrs. L.D.S.: "Is black the wrong color for a sofa in a room that has beige walls and carpet, champagne-colored curtains on the window wall, and Danish chair, two all wood, and two in medium green showing wood frames? We are getting rid of a medium blue sofa that's too small, and were looking for blue again in a larger, more comfortable style when we saw the black sofa we like. Would brown be better if we can't find blue?"

Black might make the sofa look too large and heavy for the room, and you would be especially conscious of its size and heaviness because you're used to a small, light sofa. The sofa you saw in black probably needn't be black. Manufacturers of upholstered furniture usually provide stores with samples of a number of fabrics suitable to the styles they offer, which you can ask to see. Many of the fabrics will also cover the furniture they have on hand. Let style decide which sofa, then choose the cover.

Mrs. H.F.: "After reading an article of yours about rescuing old furniture, I painted a desk I had as a child a light shade of green called lettuce. What do you advise for antique shadings on this color?"

Paint dealers now offer antique effect wiping stains intended for use on white and light colors. It's easier to buy one of these than to choose among other stains, and some come in kits with instructions and final finish coatings. However, you could produce a very special effect by coating the green with thin white paint and rubbing most of it off, or coating it with darker green or blue instead of white, or with green or blue, then white.

Set Talk on Hawaii

NORTHPORT — The Northport Homemakers Club will hold its first meeting of the new season Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leon Hall. A lesson of Hawaiian and Hawaiian cooking will be given by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Lee Buttolph.

Needle Work

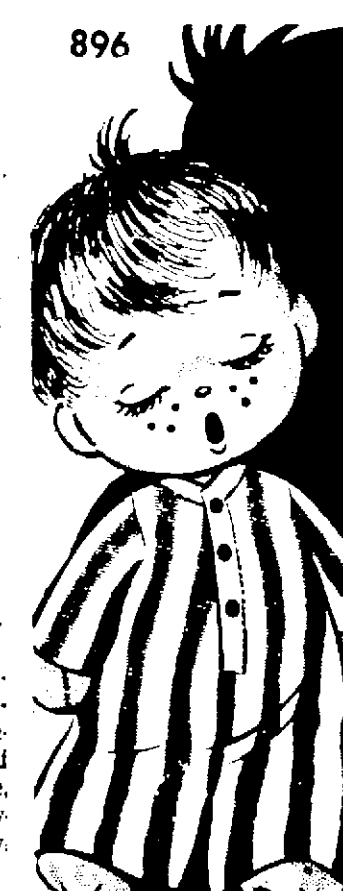
BY LAURA WHEELER

Ho-hum — sleepy boy! Just the right doll for a sleepy child. He's a sock doll and has a sister in this pattern. And she's wide awake!

One pair delights child. Pattern 896: directions; pattern dolls, pajamas, nightgown.

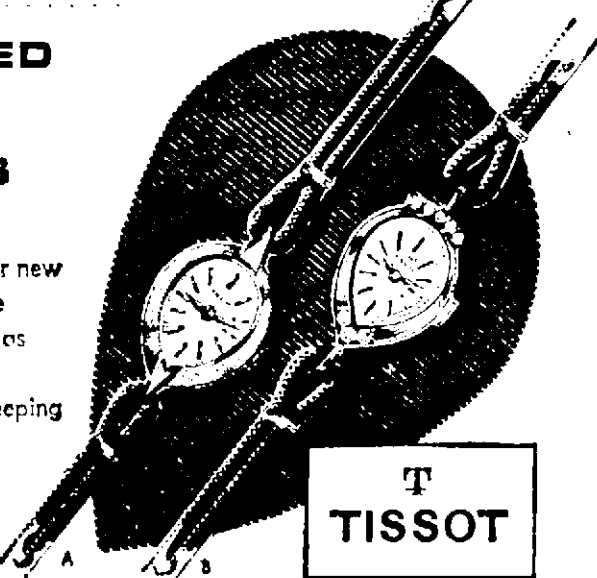
Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25¢! A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25¢ right now.



SOPHISTICATED 14K GOLD TIME-TELLERS

Up-to-the-minute accuracy artfully combined with modern styling. Our new Tissot collection features distinctive pear-shaped wristwatches as well as oval and square-case designs. For wrist-flattery and maximum timekeeping dependability, choose a Tissot, \$39.50 up.



MARTIN J. HUPKA

Jeweler

336 W. College • RE 3-5726

Authorized Tissot Agency

New pep for tired husbands!

No wonder so many women complain that their husbands come home "too tired out to step out!" The churning tensions millions of men face on their jobs constantly drain them of the energy and vitality they might otherwise have.

That's why many doctors recommend supplementing the daily diet with

Kretschmer Wheat Germ, nature's great "bounce-back" food. Made from the germinating heart of the wheat kernel, wheat germ is the most healthful food known, according to official U.S. Department of Agriculture studies of the nutritive values of foods.

Kretschmer Wheat Germ actually provides a total of 30 nat-

KRETSCHMER



urally balanced nutrients essential to good health, vigor and stamina! In addition, it acts like a spark plug to help the body use other high-energy foods more fully.

• Serve your husband this remarkable natural food every day for breakfast and see for yourself how much more zip and vitality he has!

• Use these delicious, tiny toasted flakes as a cereal, on cereals, or add to pancakes and scrambled eggs.

• Kretschmer Wheat Germ is great for the entire family, so be sure to get some. Look for it in vacuum-sealed glass jars in the cereal section of your food store. Choose either regular or Sugar 'N Honey.

WHEAT GERM



CO-OP SPORT and WORK STORE of Blue Island, Ill. QUILTS BUSINESS!

\$50 Thousand STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

MUST BE SOLD @ 50% OFF!

The GREAT SURPLUS STORES INC. BUYS ENTIRE STOCK!



National Famous P-F Flyers LADIES' CANVAS OXFORDS

The only canvas shoe with the Rigid Wedge, helps reduce foot and leg fatigue and increases comfort. Famous posture foundation with ventilated uppers, all washable. Assorted colors and sizes.

Values \$4.95 to \$5.95
NOW 2.99



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Men's and Boys' Korean Style INSULATED RUBBER BOOTS

- Full 12 Inches High
- 3/4 Inch Wool Insole
- Extra Heavy Foxing
- Full Cushion Insole
- Steel Shank
- Heavy Cleated Soles

Values to \$9.95

Boys' 3 to 6 **\$4.88** Men's 6 to 12 **\$5.88**



LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Men's Insulated NYLON JACKETS

WHILE THEY LAST!

Here is warmth without weight. Zero protection for work or play. Wind resistant, easy to wash, dries fast.

SHELL... 100% Nylon
BATTING... 50% Orlon, 50% Unknown Fiber
FLANNEL LINING... 100% Cotton

Sizes 34 to 46 **5.88**

\$10.95 Value



SAVINGS

Plastic Zipper School Bags .98c	Reg. 39c	Men's and Boys' Felt DRESS HATS	Values to \$6.00	2.99
Bed Pillows	Reg. \$3.95	Rubber Outdoor BASKET BALLS	Reg. \$3.95	1.99
Men's and Boys' Asst. Ivy Caps	Reg. \$1.98	Men's Wedge Sole WORK SHOES	Reg. \$5.95	2.49
Large Size Foam Sponge	Reg. 39c	Plastic Bread Basket	Reg. 49c	19c
Men's Winter Sport Caps	Reg. \$1.98			

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GIGANTIC SAVINGS SCOOP!

Children's Insulated Outerwear **JACKETS or PARKA**

SHELL... 100% Nylon.
BATTING... 50% Orlon — 50% Unknown Fiber.
LINING... 100% Cotton Flannel.

Warmth without weight — wind resistant — easy to wash — dries quickly. Values to \$7.95 . . .

\$3.88

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Poplin—Nylon—Aleutian Cloth Rubberized

TANKER JACKETS

See this selection of 3 way knit sport and work jackets. All 1st quality and full size range in each style.

- 100% Poplin Quilt Lined
- 100% Nylon 16 oz. Quilt Lined
- Government Aleutian Cloth 12 oz. Quilt Lined
- Rubberized Foam-Insulated

Values to \$12.95 **5.88** Poplin



SAVINGS

Vinyl or Canvas BOWLING BAGS	\$4.95 Value	2.88	Boys' Long & Short Sleeve Sport Shirts	Reg. \$1.98	99c
Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS	Reg. \$5.95	2.50	14 In. Zipper Gym Bags	Reg. \$1.98	1.33
Men's Assortment Gab. DRESS SLACKS	Values to \$12.95	4.44	Assortment School Bags	Reg. 66c	66c
			Steel Mail Boxes	As Is	49c
			Plastic Dust Pans	Reg. 49c	19c
			Men's and Ladies' Bowling Shoes	Reg. \$6.95	\$3.99

Famous Casey Jones Blanket Lined — First Quality

DENIM JACKETS

Limited Supply **\$6.95** Values **4.44**

10 oz. Blue Denim **BIB OVERALLS**

- All Cotton
- Sanforized
- Button Fly
- All First Quality
- All Sizes

Reg. \$4.98 **\$2.99**



TERRIFIC SELECTION!

Thermal or Insulated DRAWERS or SHIRTS

Men's 2 Pc. "Cir-Knit" Thermal

- For Guaranteed Warmth
- 100% Cotton Yarns for Longer Wear
- Full Cut for Extra Comfort
- Heavy Weight

NOW **1.33**

Reg. of \$2.95 Ea.

5 oz. INSULATED SUITS

- Zipper "No Sag" Front
- Taped Bound Jacket for Added Strength
- Reinforced—Bound Extra Wide Elastic Waist Band

Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. \$9.95 Value **6.99**



SAVE MORE

Canvas Gun Cases	Reg. 98c	59c	Genuine A-17 Air Corps INSULATED KOREAN GOVT. BOOTS	Cost \$18.50	8.88 Pr.
6 oz. G.I. Dubbin		19c	Men's Flannel SPORT SHIRTS	Reg. \$2.49	1.66
Four Seasons All American Footballs	Reg. \$1.99	\$2.95	Sizes S-M-L—Asst. Patterns		
Jr.'s & Misses' P-F Oxfords	Reg. \$4.95	\$1.99	New Pocket HAND WARMERS	Reg. \$1.98	99c
Men's Blue Bell Coveralls	Reg. \$6.95	\$4.88	Ready to Use		
18 Assorted Plastic Storage Bags	Reg. 98c	39c			

GREATEST VALUES EVER!

GENUINE GOVT. SURPLUS NAVY DECK PANTS

- 100% Wool Lined
- Aleutian Cloth Shell
- Bib Type With Suspenders

\$15.00 Value **\$3.88**

Sizes S-M-L



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207 W. College

Khrushchev Angered by Poor Crops

Nikita Says Leaders Inefficient, Not Using Fertilizers Provided

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN
MOSCOW (AP) — Angry over another poor harvest, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has berated farmers for inefficiency in handling fertilizer because our economists haven't learned yet to calculate realistically what this costs, he told a farm meeting in Volgograd—formerly Stalingrad.

"If they calculated, then they would see that it would be better to put a ton of these fertilizers in the earth. It would be more economical to export the grain received than mineral fertilizers. And only after we have fully satisfied our domestic needs for mineral fertilizers can we then export them."

Khrushchev spoke Monday, the day Canada signed a \$500-million deal to sell 218 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union. The Soviet press and radio have not told the Russian people about the wheat deal, made necessary by the failures of Soviet agriculture. Fertilizer always has been short because much of the Soviet economy is devoted to heavy industry. But in his speech, published Tuesday in the Soviet press, Khrushchev said farmers often neglected to use the fertilizer they have.

Khrushchev said fields in Yugoslavia, where he recently visited, produce higher grain yields than Soviet fields because of the use of fertilizer.

In the Soviet Union Khrushchev said, some farm officials regard their fertilizer allotments as a burden.

"The matter has reached the point where directors of some collective and state farms must be persistently reminded to take fertilizer they have been allotted out of the storehouse and not let it lay for months," he said.

Khrushchev Plant
It was Khrushchev who advocated plowing up the vast virgin lands to increase food production, but he indicated he was having second thoughts about this.

Drought and inefficiency have dogged the virgin land program. "We have spacious fields and we took the way of expanding cultivated areas," he said. "Now, evidently, we have to concentrate our efforts on the question of raising productivity—consequently, on the production of mineral fertilizers."

Khrushchev said he hoped to expand mineral fertilizer production to about 100 million tons by 1970. This he said, compared with an estimated production of 20 million tons in the Soviet Union this year and 35 million tons in the United States last year.

Khrushchev clearly was in a sour mood when he addressed the farmers. When one asked for additional irrigation pipes he snapped, "I didn't come to you from the supply section. Pipe is not the question we ought to be occupying ourselves with now."

Titan I Launched In California
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force fired a Titan I intercontinental ballistic missile from this West Coast test center Tuesday.

The launch was described as a routine training launch of an operational missile by a Strategic Air Command missile combat crew.

Red Chinese Building Wall Along Border
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Berlin-type wall is being built by the Chinese Communists along part of China's border with the Portuguese colony of Macao, the official Chinese National Central News Agency reported today.

The agency quoted unidentified persons who arrived in Macao from the south China province of Kwangtung as saying several thousand persons are working on the wall, apparently designed to stop Chinese from fleeing to Macao.

Rides Bike, Draws
SCHROON LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Carol Woodard is a sparkling little girl who rides a bicycle and she says "can draw real good—even though she lost her arms at the age of 2."

Carol will be 10 Sept. 25 and now is in the third grade despite setbacks resulting from the train accident that maimed her. She wears plastic arms with steel clips for fingers.

She has been following with interest the news stories about another third grader, Debbie Marcucci of Waterloo, N.Y., who lost her legs last winter as the result of a school bus accident. Debbie, equipped with artificial legs and crutches, also is back in school.

In 1965 two days after her second birthday, Carol crept out of bed at her home in Ticonderoga and toddled along the nearby railroad tracks toward a neighbor's house. Her arms were crushed un-



This Pleasure Boat, anchored in Offates Bayou in Galveston, Tex., was among the victims of Hurricane Cindy which swept over the Gulf Coast area Tuesday.

Rains Deluge Many Areas of Gulf Coast

CD Authorities Declare Emergency In Texas County

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Slowly dying hurricane Cindy, long since shorn of power, dumped flooding deluges of rain near the Gulf Coast today. Dozens of homes were evacuated.

Muddy water covered low areas soon after the storm struck inland early Tuesday, continuing to rise and spread hours later.

Civil Defense authorities declared a state of emergency in Jefferson County which includes both Beaumont and Port Arthur. They dispatched trucks in answer to a growing number of appeals for help in fleeing soggy homes.

It took boats to reach a few. More than 14 inches of rain had fallen in Beaumont. The Weather Bureau said there might be another foot before the downpours ceased.

Not As Serious
Conditions were similar but apparently not quite as serious at Port Arthur and Orange. With Beaumont those cities form a teaming center of petrochemical industry and shipping.

Torrents likewise drenched the southwest corner of Louisiana, tapering into steady soaking rains northward on both sides of the Texas-Louisiana line.

The Weather Bureau said remnants of the hurricane stalled over the Beaumont area, creating a low pressure system which set off the heavy rains. Winds which hit 80 miles per hour as Cindy reached the coast subsided here to between 20 and 40 m.p.h. Officials opened all Beaumont

Fruit Jars Loaded With Illegal Whisky
ATLANTA (AP)—A policeman's knowledge that the canning season had passed its peak in this area led to the discovery of \$14,000 to \$17,000 worth of illegal alcohol.

Noticing a truck loaded with fruit jars as it passed him Tuesday, officer P.E. Johnson decided to investigate.

The driver fled on foot when Johnson stopped the truck which turned out to be loaded with 1,258 gallons of illegal whisky. A similar truck, parked nearby, contained jars with 1,071 gallons of moonshine.

Ambassador, JFK Talk
WASHINGTON (AP)—Foy D. Kohler, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union who is home for consultations conferred with President Kennedy Tuesday.

The White House gave no details other than to say Kohler's trip home was "completely regular."

High winds and waters were reported in Texas and Louisiana. Jefferson County, Tex., civil defense officials declared an emergency in the wake of the storm.

Olson Announces He's In Race for Governor

MADISON (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jack Olson officially announced his candidacy today for the Republican nomination for governor and said this time he will not change his course.

Olson aspired to the top GOP nomination in 1960, but turned aside to avoid a collision with Philip G. Kuehn for the party's convention endorsement.

There was widespread minor damage but no serious property destruction to mark the hurricane's passing.

Proxmire Won't Participate in Kennedy's Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Tuesday he had declined a White House invitation to participate in northern Wisconsin Sept. 24.

The President will be greeted at Duluth, Minn., by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who will accompany the Kennedy party to Ashland, Wis., and to the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior off Wisconsin's northern shore.

In announcing his plans, Proxmire also quoted a White House aide as saying the President would return to Wisconsin during the 1964 campaign.

Today's Chuckle

How wealthy we would all be if we lived the year 'round the way we do the first week after a vacation. (Copr. 1963)

Mrs. Fischer Planning On Returning Home

Mother of South Dakota Quintuplets Holds News Conference; Babies Show Gains

BY DON REEDER
ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Mrs. Andrew Fischer, red-haired mother of quintuplets, looked forward today to returning home from the hospital as her tiny infants steadily gained in strength.

The four girls and a boy, born two months prematurely last Saturday, were at last report continuing active and healthy with the outlook good that all five would survive. The infants were expected to remain in the hospital for at least two months.

Dr. James Berbos, the family physician who delivered the quintuplets, said he might weigh them today.

The infants are being handled as little as possible in order to conserve their strength. They are being fed about a teaspoonful of artificial milk formula and water every two hours.

"I told them upstairs that I would rather go into the delivery room than come down here," the 30-year-old mother told a battery of newsmen and photographers Tuesday night at her first news conference since the quints were born.

She had been kept in seclusion by her doctor and attorneys to give her time to recover.

Mrs. Fischer said she has not been told when she may leave St. Luke's Hospital, but Berbos indicated it would be late this week.

Visibly nervous and speaking barely above a whisper, Mrs. Fischer said she was concerned about her other five children at home—also four girls and a boy—when she was about her famous new brood.

"It's like a dream," she said when asked how she felt about becoming world famous overnight. "But I am very happy."

She added that her other children "will take a long time to get used to the publicity." She said also that they "were real tickled" about the newcomers.

Mrs. Fischer held the news conference in the warm and muggy hospital cafeteria with nearly 30 newsmen and a like number of white-robed nurses looking on.

Entered in Wheelchair
She entered the room in a wheelchair, flanked by her attorneys, Joe Barnett and Stan Siegel of Aberdeen, and her husband.

Her husband, an \$80 a week bill, told newsmen he had been dividing his time between his home, about a mile northwest of the city, and the hospital.

"I've been looking at the babies about every three hours," he said. Chamber of Commerce officials reported that the flood of gifts for the family has begun to slack off—but said the Fischers already have received money and merchandise conservatively valued at about \$75,000.

The gifts range from cattle feed for Fischer's two cows to college scholarships for each of the five newborns.

Fischer, 38, said he planned to return to his job at a grocery warehouse but he was unable to say when.

E.C. Pieplow, president of the chamber, said the community would observe Oct. 14 as "Fischer Quintuplets Day" to celebrate the infants' first month of life.

Old Fashioned Cinnamon Rolls

Rich in nourishment with a tasty home-style flavor... Real eating enjoyment (regular 39¢ value)



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Dozen ... Only 29¢



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Shawano Skeptical Of Wolf Planning

County Supervisors Delay on Dropping From Unit Until October

Post-Crescent Staff Service
SHAWANO — The question of continued contributions by Shawano County to the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission was discussed by the county board Tuesday and then laid over until the October session.

The board also voted to appropriate \$33,882 to refurbish the buildings at the Shawano County Park recreation area; appropriated \$3,817 for its share of operating the Shawano Municipal Airport, granted \$12,500 to the Shawano County Agricultural Association to make improvements at the county fairgrounds and contributed \$3,500 to the county fish and game farm at Shepley.

A number of supervisors appeared skeptical about continuing contributions at least until they received a report of what was accomplished with the money appropriated in the past.

Vote Selves Out
Supv. Henry Ainsworth, Wauchon, asked, "What's been done with the money already turned over to them? Can we drop out of this if we want to? They raise the ante every year but the extent of their work seems to be to hold a couple meetings every year."

C. J. Westphal, Village of Eland, and Richard Gruenwald, Bonduel, also spoke briefly on the

matter. Chairman Mike Powers shrugged his shoulders and said, "Maybe you can vote yourself out of this. I don't know."

The board declined to have the purposes of the commission read to it until the next meeting when a letter from Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, who heads the commission, was read offering to appear before the board and answer any questions about the group. The vote to hold over until October was unanimous.

Appropriation Down
Harold Hoffman, Village of Gresham, asked, "What's the purpose of all this Wolf River Basin stuff? Where does it lead to? We have a State Conservation Commission to protect these resources. What good can this Wolf River Commission do? Do they have any influence in Madison? We got so many things in the county now where there's bloodsuckers after us every day."

Shawano County had been asked to appropriate \$1,813 in 1964 as its pro-rated share of the program's operation based on assessed valuation. Forest County was asked for \$348, Langlade \$1,078, Menominee \$263, Outagamie \$8,722, Waupaca \$2,110 and Winnebago \$9,657. The share asked of Shawano County was \$543 less than 1963's appropriation, County Clerk Neil Druckery said. The total operating budget for 1964 would be \$37,930 compared to \$28,969 in 1963.

Bubolz Comments
Bubolz said today a full report on first year operations at detailed accounting of where commission funds were spent is being prepared and sent to member counties.

Bubolz said he feels substantial progress has been made in a number of areas through plan commission committees in all fields.

The forestry committee is meeting next week he said and will report on a program of interest to land owners in the area. He said work is progressing on a tourist bulletin selling the Wolf River Basin as a package vacation area.

The Conservation Commission has worked closely with the commission, he said, and has urged public support of programs.

Bubolz said he would be happy to meet with the county board in October and answer any questions it has.



Traffic Officials From various parts of the state view a state police teletype network machine at the convention of the Wisconsin County Police, Deputy Sheriffs and Police Radio Operators Association in Appleton. From left are Pres. M. W. Millard, Door County; Treas. Herbert Garbers, LaCrosse County; Convention Chairman Stanley Arnold, Outagamie; Secretary William Falvey, Manitowish County, and Outagamie County Patrol Capt. R. E. Decker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Fellowship Meets Sunday At 9:30 a.m. in Neenah YWCA

The Rev. Cole of Lawrence College Guest Speaker at Opening Session

The Rev. Dan Cole of the Lawrence College faculty will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Fox Valley Liberal Religious Fellowship at the YMCA in Neenah at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Theme of the series is "Our Universalist - Unitarian Heritage." The Rev. Mr. Cole's topic will be "Our Roots in Judaism."

Speakers and Topics
Balance of the series will be presented by members of the fellowship. Speakers and their topics will be Mrs. Louis Wise, Appleton, "Jesus As Teacher," Sept. 29; Trevor Blake, Neenah, "Unitarian Rebirth in the Reformation," Oct. 6; Dr. William Schutte, Appleton, "Michael Servetus: Unitarian Martyr," Oct. 13; William Dunwiddie, Neenah, "Francis David: The Religious Radical Who Converted a Nation," Oct. 20; Ebbe Berg, Menasha, "William Ellery Channing: First Clear Statement of the Unitarian Position in America," Oct. 27; Mrs. Robert Taylor, Appleton, "Great Women of Unitarianism," Nov. 3; Mrs. A. E. Guidotti, Appleton, "Universalism in America," Nov. 10; and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Appleton, "Hosea Ballou: Architect of Universalism," Nov. 17.

School Teachers
The church school, which also meets at 9:30 a.m., is under the direction of Mrs. William Dunwiddie of Neenah. Teachers for the first semester are Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. A. E. Guidotti and Mrs. William Cherkasky, all of Appleton. Supervisors of the cradle and nursery will be Miss Alice Dunwiddie, Neenah, and Miss Sue Ferris, Menasha.

Substitutes for the school are Mrs. Andrew Fockel, Menasha; Mrs. Fred Oppen, Neenah; and Mrs. Bert Browning, Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Leonard Weis and A. E. Guidotti, all of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cherkasky, 59 Bellaire Court, Appleton,

will be hosts for the church supper for new Lawrence College students who are Universalist-Unitarians. The supper will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

New Chairmen
Newly appointed chairmen are Leonard Weis, Appleton, membership chairman; Mrs. Orv Koepke, Appleton, chairman of the foster parent plan; Miss Peg Ferris, Menasha, music and accompanist; Mrs. Charles Boyce, Menasha, coffee hour chairman; Carl Snyder, Neenah, Memorial Association chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunwiddie, Neenah, children's choir.

Officers of the fellowship are Mrs. Garwood Ferris, Menasha, president; Dr. Norman Thompson, Appleton, secretary, and Harold Swenson, Appleton, treasurer. Dr. John Teeple, Menasha, is program chairman. His committee members are Ken Anderson, Neenah; Mrs. William Schutte and William Cherkasky, both of Appleton; and Mrs. Herbert Spiegelberg, formerly of Appleton, who outlined the series of lectures before moving to St. Louis, Mo.



William C. Goebel, Madison, president of the Wisconsin Association of Life Underwriters, will speak Thursday noon to the Fox River Valley Association of Life Underwriters in the Hotel Menasha. This will be the first in Goebel's state tour of chapter meetings. He is a former teacher, coach and high school principal.

Two Men Who Pleaded Guilty of Fight Get Probation; One Fined

Two men who pleaded guilty of fighting in a ballroom over the weekend at Nichols were placed on probation for one year, and a third was fined \$50 for his part in the fracas.

Placed on probation were Dennis Teschke, 23, 3304 N. Omeida St., Appleton, and Roy Dingeldien, 22, Forest Junction. Teschke had pleaded innocent to the charge of disorderly conduct, but changed his plea to guilty today. Dennis Scheelk, 20, Nichols, was fined \$50 for his part in the fight. The fight grew out of a discussion on the merits of the Marine Corps as opposed to those of the Army. Scheelk is a Marine on leave and Dingeldien is a former Army man.

Man Pleads Innocent Of Drunken Driving

OSHKOSH — Dean R. Jorgensen, 20, 122 E. Park Ave., Berlin, this morning pleaded innocent of drunken driving and trial was set for Oct. 25. Winnebago County Judge James Sitter set bond at \$200. Jorgensen was arrested at 2:30 a.m. today by Winnebago County police on State 21 in the Town of Omro.

4 Apartment Units To Cost \$426,000

Appleton, Milwaukee Developers Take Out Construction Permits

Appleton's apartment building activity continued to set a phenomenal pace this week with issuance of permits for \$426,000 in new construction.

Building Inspector Charles Magnette, who said earlier in the month that 1963 showed indications of being a record-breaker, reported today there has been no letup in new construction.

Magnette issued a permit Tuesday afternoon for a \$225,000 apartment building at 825 E. South River St., believed to be the largest single project of its kind ever to be undertaken in this city.

Milwaukee Builder
Chedric Properties, Inc., Milwaukee, is the developer for a modern building which will be 193 feet long and 49 feet wide, and of frame and brick veneer construction.

The property is zoned for multiple family use. Plans call for 16 single bedroom and eight 2-bedroom efficiency apartment units, each with central heating and air-conditioning.

Magnette said plans for the huge apartment building meet local building requirements and conform to State Industrial Commission regulations. There will also be adequate parking facilities available on the site for tenants.

The developer gave no indication as to when construction would get underway, or what the rental rates would be for the apartments.

Proposed Building
A local developer has proposed erecting luxury - type apartments at 711 E. South River St., but there has been considerable citizen opposition to the project. The public hearing on a rezoning request will be conducted by the common council tonight.

Fox Valley Builders, with headquarters at 131 E. Wisconsin Ave., has obtained permits for three new apartment buildings, costing an estimated \$201,000.

8-Unit Structure
The firm will erect an eight-unit apartment of frame and brick construction at 2130-2158 S. Walden St., in the Sunny Acres area.

Smoke Is Smoked Out
Smoke which backed up into the apartment buildings from a smoke house at the Petersen Rebein Co. meat market, 106 W. College Ave., was ejected by Appleton firemen who answered a call to the market at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

New Road
The country club will construct a new road into the clubhouse grounds. Mayor Matheson said it will be a public road, but will lead only to the club's parking lot.

The country club has its own water system, but wants the hydrant for fire protection. One of the aldermen suggested the club hook up to the city system at some future date.

The new water main will supply the Filter Materials factory, which is one of the city's biggest water users. The firm's management has been after the city for call to the market at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Kaukauna Approves Purchases, Street Work

City Will Buy Trucking Equipment, Repave Roads After Budget Decided

KAUKAUNA — The common council Tuesday night approved equipment purchase and street projects to be included in the 1964 budget, but the board of public works was advised to review improvement projects when budget funds available for such work are determined.

Equipment purchases approved include a new truck with plow and hanger, an extra plow hanger, a new 1-ton truck with hoist for the sewer department, a new backhoe, power saws and spray-painting equipment unless a regional plan for joint purchases by various communities is successful.

Areas being considered for paving in 1964 include Bel Air Court, Sullivan Avenue from 10th to 13th Streets, 11th and 15th Street from Sullivan to Kenneth Avenues, Kenneth Avenue from Brill to 10th Street.

Other Streets
Others are Lawe from DeLanglade to the city limits, Hill Crest Drive, Green Bay Road from Lawe to city limits, Tobaccoir from Lawe to Hyland Avenue, Gertrude from Hyland to State 55, Division from Lawe to Hyland, Harrison Street and First from Carstens to Main Avenue.

Sanitary sewers being considered include E. 14th, Glenview Avenue interceptor and Tobaccoir Street. Storm sewers under consideration include an extension on Harrison to High Street and Schultheis Street from Elm to Oak Streets.

The city agreed to utilize a building acquired recently by the electric and water department for storage purposes. The city will maintain insurance on the building and its contents.

County Joint Project
A letter was received from Outagamie County indicating the county would be willing to contribute \$17,500 toward concrete surfacing on County Trunk Q, cost of the entire project estimated at \$45,000. The engineer was instructed to notify the county this agreement was satisfactory to the city.

The engineer was instructed to get proposals for the sandblasting and painting of the Main Avenue bridge. Aldermen voted to abandon the alley between Main and Crooks Avenues from 14th to 15th Streets. The chief of police was authorized to attend a three-day convention at Milwaukee.

Appointments made by Mayor Bayorgeon and approved by the council include James McFadden, reappointed to a three-year term on the utility commission; Robert Derrus, named to fill the unexpired term of A. F. Mayer on the planning commission; and Norman Foxgrover, filling the unexpired term of Bernard Van Zandland on the board of appeals.

Appleton Delays Letting Contract On Salt Purchase

Appleton officials have delayed the awarding of a contract for 1963-64 rock salt pending further study of bids received from four firms.

The common council's street sanitation committee opened bids earlier in the week. Three firms submitting quotations on bulk rock salt delivered in truckload lots to the city garage listed identical prices—\$12.20 per ton.

The firms were International Salt Co., Milwaukee; Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., and Morton Salt Co., Milwaukee.

On other types of delivery the firms submitted prices which differed. Independent Salt Co. of Chicago was also a bidder.

The salt is used by the street sanitation department for spreading on streets during the winter season.

Speaker Says Budgets Outgrowing Economy

John Brewer, Madison, Tells New London Groups State Tax Climate Needs Change

NEW LONDON — State government budgets have been expanding at a rate greater than the economy, that raises the revenues to support them. John Brewer, Madison, told the members of the Rotary and Lions clubs Monday night.

Brewer is a representative of the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin, a private non-political government research and service agency for statewide and community taxpayer organizations.

He outlined four main causes for the increase in state taxes: The general population increase; an increased school population; services added to the government by the request of the public increases and improvements of services already provided by the state.

Brewer said the record breaking state budget adopted for the current two-year period, which began July 1, represents government costs far beyond that necessary to satisfy the demands of growing population and rising prices.

Not Farm State

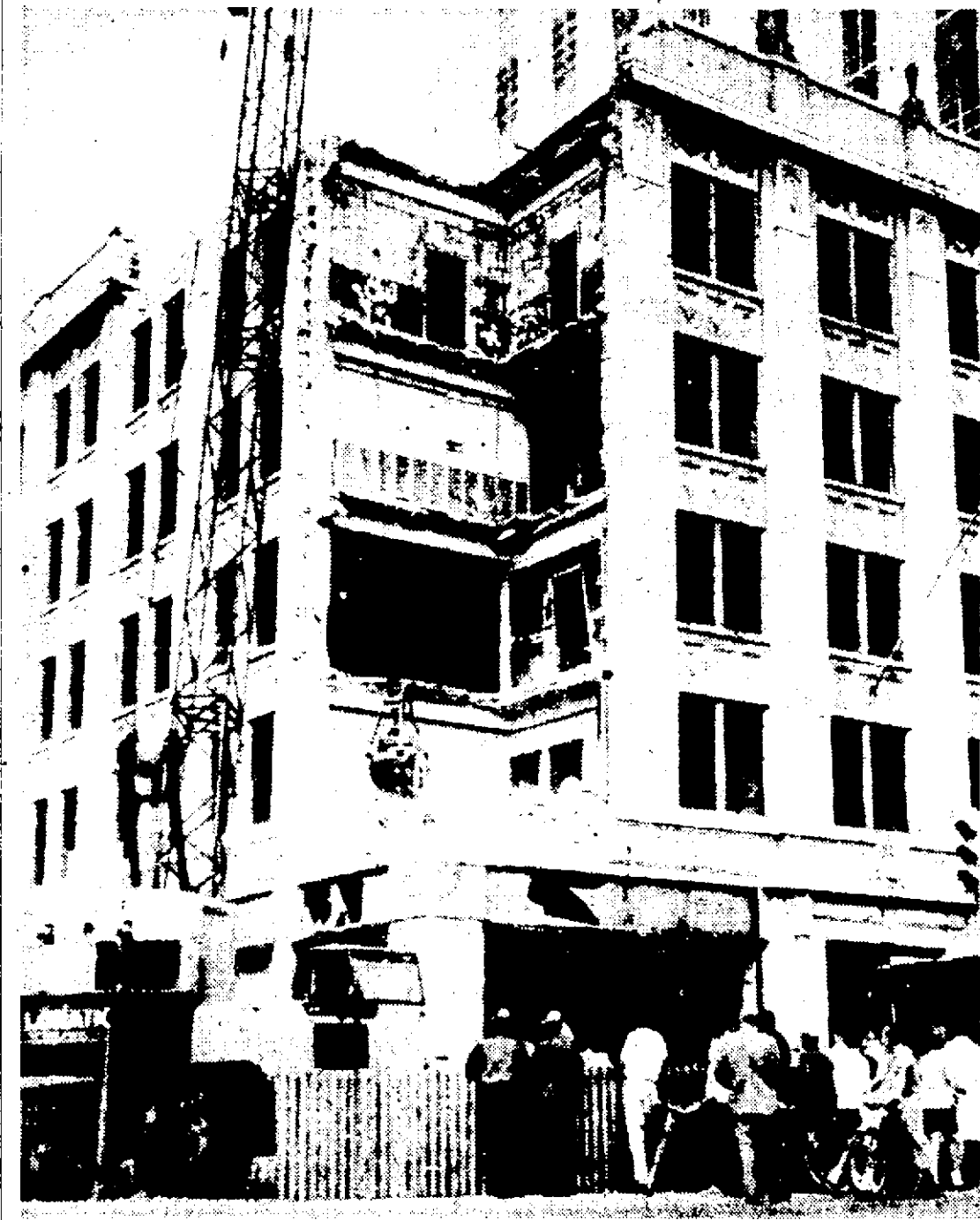
Brewer said Wisconsin no longer is a farm state and that industry dominates the economy. He said there are more people on government payrolls in Wisconsin than are engaged in farm operations.

"Today's industry is highly competitive. If your product is just as good as the one made by your competitor, you have to beat him on price, but you are going to have a hard time doing it if he produces it in another state where state and local governments cooperate with him in minimizing the tax factor in the price of his market," he said.

Industry in Wisconsin is not getting that type of cooperation, Brewer said.

The last two legislative sessions have served to educate the public to the need for complete tax revision in Wisconsin, he said. Brewer predicted Wisconsin would move toward "reasonableness in government spending policies and toward making taxes a tool for economic growth."

"Obviously the selective sales tax as such can be pushed no further. It must be made a general sales tax for simplicity and productivity," he said. "If the income tax already is a handicap at its present level, the across the board increase Aug. 15 in the new



For the Last Week, passers-by have been stopping from their hurried shopping trips and gazing for a moment at the death scene of one of Appleton's better known buildings. The older portion of Aid Association for Lutherans building on College Avenue is being demolished to make way for a large modern addition to the newer building. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Group of Sidewalk superintendents formulate ideas in their minds on "how they would do it" as they watch demolition of the old AAL building at College Avenue and Superior Street, perhaps viewing the structure for the last time. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Delay Action on Menasha Proposed 'Green River' Law

Council Seeks Further Study By Committee

MENASHA — Action on Menasha's controversial "green river" law, which would label door-to-door salesmen and solicitors a public nuisance Tuesday night was delayed and the bill returned to the public safety committee for further study.

Aldermen will meet with businessmen to review the bill before any definite changes are made or action is taken, Mayor John Klein indicated.

The bill is designed to control and eliminate unscrupulous salesmen operating in the city.

Eliminate All
Many persons believe the bill will eliminate all transit and itinerate salesmen the good as well as bad as well as milkmen bread salesmen the farmer merchant and door-to-door sales of newspapers in some cases.

Several businessmen of Menasha and Oshkosh appeared before the council committees Monday night to protest the bill. Their comments included that an iron curtain would be put around Menasha if it is passed and the city council would be labeled "anti-business."

Mayor Klein Tuesday night asked that action on the bill be "postponed but not indefinitely."

I want to see some action taken on this," he added.

Legal Bill
City Atty Richard Steffen pointed out the bill is legal and 700 cities in the United States have similar public nuisance ordinances.

He said "all the ordinance hold up in the courts — the answer is yes. It is legal," he said.

Most opponents have no question the legality of the ordinance but have charged it will put the legitimate salesman out of business.

Delay of action on the bill in part came out of a meeting of businessmen Chamber of Commerce officials the mayor and chief of police at noon Tuesday when it was agreed more study was needed on the proposal before accepted.

Langstadt Co. Gets Contract On Steam Plant

Electric Work In Menasha Job Totals \$103,203

MENASHA — The final contract in construction of a \$2 million steam generating plant addition in Menasha was awarded to Langstadt Co. of Chicago, bid \$134,829.

The bid of Langstadt was one of two submitted for the project. The other company, A. S. Schulman Electric Co. Chicago, bid \$134,829.

The bid of Langstadt was accepted on the recommendation of the joint committee of the board of public works and utilities commission.

The contract is the final one awarded for construction of the steam generating plant, expected to be completed by March 1, 1964. When finished the plant will cost more than \$2 million.

Contracts awarded now total \$2,134,988.25.

Some of the larger ones are for boiler feed pumps \$39,790; controls and instruments \$78,448; piping \$209,000; switchgear two contracts of \$29,250 and \$74,697; transformer \$39,200; superstructure \$287,847; steam turbine \$458,900; condenser \$76,600; steam generator \$437,666; and coal handling \$56,340.

T-C Rod, Gun Club
Plans 1st Meeting
MENASHA — The Twin City Rod and Gun Club will open its 1963-64 season with a meeting at Germania Hall.

The membership drive also will be kicked off with the initial search of the club is open to all when it was agreed more study was needed on the proposal before accepted.

Businessmen Seek Solution To Problems

MENASHA — A small informal meeting Tuesday among Menasha businessmen, the mayor, chief of police and executive secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce, may be the forerunner of a campaign to control unscrupulous door-to-door salesmen solicitors and telephone solicitors in the city and area.

The meeting was called by John Konrad, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, for a discussion on Menasha's proposed "green river" ordinance which if passed would label home salesmen a public nuisance.

Members of the group indicated they are against the ordinance as it is presently drafted but all appeared interested in a solution to the problem of door-to-door salesmen and solicitors in the city.

To Telephone Solicitors
The possibility of a campaign was indicated when Konrad revealed he is preparing a letter to residents asking for a "definition" to telephone solicitors.

Members of the group indicated an education program for the residents on how to deal with salesmen is the best method in solving the problem.

One of the first steps will be copies of the proposed ordinance and explanation of the problem to the Menasha businessmen. Several members of the group also noted use of the press and radio to enlighten residents may be forthcoming.

Chief of Police Lester Clark, present at the meeting said one of the basic problems in combating unscrupulous dealers is the fact that many are never reported to police, and of the ones who are they cannot be located.

The chief as well as Konrad and other members of the group urged residents to ask for positive identification of salesmen when they appear and to learn whether they have been approved by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and have acquired a selling permit from the city.



Hal Quinley, Left, of the Lawrence College Lawrentian staff, washes down a chew of hamburger as Appleton Police Chief Earl Wolfe, center, times hamburger-eating contest entrants at Henry's Drive-In Tuesday. On the right side of the table are Bob Zwicker and Don Mullen of Xavier High School and Ray Zak and Don Delrow, both of the Post-Crescent Appleton High's Larry Freschl won the contest eating five and a half hamburgers in five minutes (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sen. Draheim Says

State 1963-65 Budget Poor, Debt to Increase

NEENAH — The present Wisconsin state compromise executive budget tax bill is not a good one, State Sen. William Draheim told a Lions Club dinner Tuesday night at the Valley Inn and prospects for the future are glum unless a real tax revision can be affected.

"I voted for the current budget and tax bill with tongue in cheek," he confided "to avoid a fiscal stalemate. It's the bill that nobody likes."

Draheim blamed the present problem on the insurmountable split between a Democratic governor and a Republican legislature, the large increase in requests in the 1963-65 budget over 1961-63 and a \$29 million deficit due to an inadequate tax bill for the 61-63 biennium.

For the 63-65 biennium the budget requests approved were \$141 million more than the 61-63 biennium executive budget he said.

This increase included a \$33 million in school aid, additional retirement benefits \$11 million in welfare aid and the \$29 million deficit left over from the previous budget. The latter he attributed to short sighted tax planning by the previous legislature.

More Deficit
"The budget is going to increase and we'll probably go into debt again until the present tax system is revised," Draheim said.

To cure the tax ills the present legislature has appointed a weakness of the bill. Politics is Gold Ribbon committee made up of representatives from all walks of life in Wisconsin to study the budget-tax system and to recommend changes.

One thing that most likely can't be done he said is to cut spending. One main reason is that the state population is constantly growing and mainly in the groups that pay little or no income tax.

More Benefits
Another reason is that the state is called upon to supply more benefits to its citizens he said.

The state is becoming the fairy godfather-to the people.

He said he felt local communities could ease the individual's tax burden by passing on to them any benefits received from the state. He cited certain remittances and kick back taxes which the state gives to the local municipalities and which they spend.

They'll spend as much as we give them."

In explaining the hassling over the 63-65 budget preparation and tax allocation Draheim admitted a lot of horse trading went on and could have contributed to the present legislature has appointed a weakness of the bill. Politics is Gold Ribbon committee made up of representatives from all walks of life in Wisconsin to study the budget-tax system and to recommend changes.

Through he said

Curb, Gutter Proposed on to City Attorney

Neenah Council Agrees Plan Good for City

NEENAH — The Neenah Council committee of the whole Tuesday night generally agreed that Ald. Florian Jabas' proposal to have all subdividers install curb gutter and improved streets in their divisions was a beneficial move, but presented a giant problem of administration.

As a result City Atty Charles Schaller was commissioned to draw up a working proposal which is to be submitted to the council, probably referred to a committee and possibly put up to a public hearing before any action is effected.

Ald. Jabas' proposal reads, "any subdivider opening a new area or plat shall by the second April following the opening of the plat put in curb gutter and paving streets to be assessed 100 percent against the property benefited."

The assessment Jabas said may be either against the property and paid by the acquiring property owners or against the developers per se.

Two Plats
Mr. (Karl) Baldwin in his new subdivision has shown that the developer can put in curb, gutter and paved streets," he said, "and this has been further shown in the Green Acres Plat."

The main points in favor of the proposal are these:

1) Lessened financial responsibility for the City of Neenah in the construction of curb gutter and pavement; 2) lessened building responsibility and 3) a chance to keep abreast of the needed road construction in Neenah — a thought much removed from possibility if the city has to do the construction alone.

Arguments against the proposal centered around 1) the roads may be put in too soon before the land has settled in which case the city would probably be tagged with a costly repair bill a few years after construction, 2)

would the proposed be of sufficient financial burden to the subdividers to force them to plat in the areas surrounding the Neenah boundaries? and 3) how would the project be financed? Representatives of the subdividers—Gaylord Loehning Green Acres Plat, William Giese, Southview Plat and Gene Jessup, Jessup Realty, favored the proposal as a great step in beautifying the area, but likewise questioned the methods of administering the proposal.

In a letter to R. V. Hauser, city clerk, the Parkview Corp. attacked the proposal as creating undue financial hardship on the subdivider.

Loehning suggested that a five year assessment plan with a reduced interest rate would be quite attractive to the builders. He suggested a 3 per cent rate as opposed to the present 6 per cent rate.

Another suggestion provided for a two year period in which there would be no assessment interest.

More Deliberation
Eventually the committee followed Giese's thought that they deliberate on the variety of proposals and come up with a concrete plan, and possibly hold a public hearing.

One possibility virtually ruled out by the committee was leaving the plat streets undeveloped and installing a gravel top road. Wayne Bryan, director of public works pointed out that in the long run the constant maintenance of the streets in such a program would cost more than installing the curb, gutter and pavement.

Mayor Proclaims Constitution Week

NEENAH — In keeping with the directive of President Kennedy, Mayor Carl E. Loehning, Tuesday declared this week as Constitution Week for the City of Neenah, in an official proclamation.

Jamaica
14 Day Vacation
at the Fabulous
SANS SOUCI
including
Room with bath, breakfast,
dinner, transfers, tours, entertainment, 20 features.
\$199.00 per person
(plus air fare)
Write for detailed itinerary
TRAVEL CENTRE
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

September Song of Food Savings

CAMPBELLS
Tomato Soup 9 10 1/2 oz. for **98c**

DIXIE BELLE
Saltine Crackers one lb. **19c**

WYMAN'S
Blueberries 3 15 oz. for **79c**

WILDERNESS
Cherry Pie Filling 3 21 oz. for **\$1**

CHARMIN
Bathroom Tissue 4 pak **30c**

MUSSELMAN'S
13 to 16 rings
Spiced Apple Rings 2 15 oz. for **45c**

AUNT NELLIES
Orange Drink 3 46 oz. for **89c** Plus Tax

TEENIE WEENIE
Cream or Kernel Corn 2 16 oz. for **25c**

ARMOURS STAR
Canned Picnics 5 lbs. for **2 89** boneless cooked

FUN—tuna red
CAT FOOD 6 oz. **10c**

GROUND BEEF SPARERIBS LIVER SAUSAGE

39c Lb.

MR. G
French Fries
9c 9 oz.

butternut buttercup acorn

Squash
LARGE
10c Ea.

California Sliced
Strawberries
5 10 oz. for **89c**

DORN'S

509 north richmond

Representatives Will Discuss New Laws Affecting Schools

Heid Music Co.

The gasoline damaged freshly laid blacktop which will have to

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Kimberly Works Board Proposes Street Jobs

Type of Construction, Assessment
Charges to be Decided at Hearing

KIMBERLY — The board of streets be permanently surfaced public works has proposed that in 1964, Joseph Street from Kimberly to Third Street and Third Street from Joseph to Marcella will be asked to meet with the

board of public works at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 to discuss the type of construction preferred and front footage assessment charges. Board members voted to recommend to the village board to have village crews handle snow removal problems near the new senior high school. Removal costs will be charged to the school district.

Street Dedication
The board of education told trustees it decided to dedicate the John Street extension to the village after improvement work on the street is completed. Trustees felt the village should not assume ownership of the street, because it merely served as an entrance to the high school.

Board members felt the school board should retain ownership of the road thus permitting maintenance of the street to be financed by the school district rather than the community. There are pot holes and ruts in Main Avenue extension and the street committee was authorized to undertake temporary repairs on the street. Discussion on improving the street with a cold mix mat will be resumed in the spring when the road budget permits additional road work.

Objects To Assessment
Village President Alvin Füller notified the board, a citizen had started proceedings to have the community show cause why he should be assessed for concrete road and curb and gutter abutting his property on west Kimberly Avenue. The owner contends his property is ravine area and improving the road did not benefit his property. Since he can see no benefits, the citizen refuses to pay assessment charges. Füller informed the board, the objection probably would be referred to a future circuit court session. The matter has been referred to the village attorney.

Teachers Get Okay to Attend Conference

AVS Board Approves
Attendance at 14
Meetings in Year

The Appleton Vocational School board has approved attendance by AVS teachers at 14 conferences during the school year.

Leonard Warner will attend a conference for agriculture adult instructors in Marshfield Saturday. Elmer Miller will attend the distributive education coordinators' meeting in Oshkosh Oct. 2 through 4, and E. H. Funk will attend the trades and industry coordinators' conference in Kenosha Oct. 23 through 25.

State Convention
The entire faculty will attend the Wisconsin Education Association and Wisconsin Association of Vocational and Adult Educators conventions in Milwaukee Nov. 7 and 8, and the WVAE meeting in Green Bay May 7 and 8.

Other faculty members who will attend professional conferences include Robert Ruch, conference on electronics in Chicago, Oct. 27 and 28; Milton Ness, conference for guidance instructors in Madison, Feb. 21, and conference for human relations instructors in Madison, March 27; Paul Gehrig, office machines teachers' workshop in Milwaukee, March 13 and 14; Joe Gunderson, business supervisors annual conference in Wisconsin Rapids, April 16 and 17; Mrs. Lois Jean Rusch, homemaking coordinators conference in Green Bay, May 6, and city vocational homemakers conference in Green Bay, May 7; and Mrs. Clifford Boettcher, data processing instructors workshop in Milwaukee, Jan. 17 and 18.

2 Movie Houses Offer New Special Rates to Juniors 12 Through 15

Junior moviegoers 12 through 15 will not have to pay adult admission prices any more for regular attractions at the Viking and Appleton Theaters.

Not if they have one of the new junior admission cards now available at either theater for the cost of 50 cents.

The card, good until Aug. 15, 1964, entitles the young person to the special junior rate of 75 cents admission to any regular priced movie. The new junior price tickets go into effect Friday at both theaters. The admission cards are good at either movie theater.

Managers Robert Recker of the Appleton Theater and Wayne Berkley of the Viking note that the junior admission cards are not transferable and suggest that youngsters applying for them be ready to verify their ages if questioned when obtaining them at the box office.

chalk-up EXTRA savings

SAVE CASH
WHEN YOU BUY
Head & Shoulders

12¢ OFF MED. TUBE 57¢
14¢ OFF MED. JAR 75¢

RIPPIN GOOD SPECIALS

MACADILLY 16 ct.
SNAX STIX 9 oz.
CAROSEL 10 3/4 oz.
OATMEAL RAISIN 1 lb.

39¢
SUGAR WAFERS ... 18 oz. 49¢

NEW! From SUPREME golden nectar COOKIES 14 oz. 49¢

BROADCAST Corned Beef Hash 15 1/2 oz. can 39¢

BROADCAST Beef Stew 15 1/2 oz. can 37¢

BROADCAST Redimeat 12 oz. can 45¢

BROADCAST Sliced Dried Beef 2 1/2 oz. glass 41¢

BROADCAST Chili with Beans 15 1/2 oz. can 33¢

DOLE Pineapple Juice 46 oz. can 37¢

DOLE Pineapple Chunks 20 oz. can 39¢

DOLE Fruit Cocktail 4 1 lb. cans 99¢

DOLE Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 3 46 oz. cans 89¢

MORTON Frozen Dinners

11 oz. pkg. 35¢ All Varieties

MORTON FROZEN CREAM PIES 3 14 oz. 95¢

Lipton Yellow Label TEA BAGS 48 ct. 65¢

Lipton Chicken Noodle SOUP pkg. of 2 27¢

Palmolive Soap

3 7c OFF on 3 Bars 22¢

2 (2c Off!) Bath Size 25¢

Colgate Baggies Sandwich Size Pkg. of 100 ... 29¢
Ajax Floor & Wall Cleaner Large Size ... 35¢
Ad Jumbo (40c Off) ... 1.85
Fab Giant 79¢
Ajax Giant 2/49¢
Vel Beauty Bar Regular 2/39¢
Soaky Liquid 10 oz. 69¢
Action Bleach 16 Packet Size ... 79¢
Vel Liquid Giant 60¢
Cashmere Bouquet Soap Bath 2/29¢ Reg. 3/29¢
Floriant Room Deodorizer 7 oz. 59¢
Cleopatra Beauty Soap .. Each 25¢
Vel Giant 79¢
Ammoniated Ajax 28 oz. 75¢

Shurfine ELBOW Macaroni 2 lb. Pkg. 39¢

ROXEY Dog Food With Gravy 5 lb. bag 59¢

Shurfine COFFEE Vacuum Packed 2 lb. tin \$1.19

7¢ OFF IMPROVED-New Fragrance **Phell.** Med. Size 53¢

16¢ OFF ONLY **Lilt PARTY CURL** Plus Fed. Tax 1.59

ROXEY Canned Dog Food 3 1 lb. cans 25¢

get all three... in **Puffs DISPENSER PAK**



DISPENSER ELEGANT **SMALL BOX** 700 2 PLY TISSUES • 200 SINGLE SHEETS **LARGE BOX** 700 2 PLY TISSUES • 400 SINGLE SHEETS

only **79¢**

Page Napkins 200 count pkg. 29¢

Mrs. Paul's Frozen Fish Stick Dinner Deluxe 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

Mrs. Paul's Frozen FISH STICKS 14 oz. pkg. 59¢

Stokely Cut Green Beans
Stokely French Sliced Green Beans
Stokely Cut Wax Beans
Stokely Honey Pod Peas

2 1-lb. Cans 43¢

FLAVOR KIST Saltines (Triple Protected)

1 lb. pkg. 29¢

GLEEM 7¢ off

Family Size 76¢
Medium Size 31¢

Garber Junior Foods 3 7 1/2 oz. 49¢

Garber Baby Pants ... 49¢

JELLO 4 3 oz. pkgs. 35¢ SAVE 7c — Coupon Thurs. Paper



Home of **Shurfine Foods**
Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.

• Jacobs Own Homemade •
Breakfast Links 16 to 1 lb. 69¢
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• Jacobs Own Homemade •
Pork Sausage 1 lb. 59¢
Bulk or Platter

Stuff Squash With
Jacobs Pork Sausage and
Bake ... M-m-m Good!
SQUASH 1 lb. 7¢

• Jacobs Own Homemade •
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 69¢ Lb.

Pork Hocks 1 lb. 19¢
Fresh

Lamb Shanks 1 lb. 35¢
Fresh

• Aged Cheddar Cheese At All Times
• Fresh Roasting Chickens
• "The Best Is None Better"
We Feature:
Swift's Protein Beef
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Swift's Premium DAISIES 2 to 3 lb. Ave. 59¢
BUTTS Lb.

We Carry Delicious Dairy-Diet 9 1/2 oz. Size 39¢

JELLO 3 3 oz. Pkgs. 34¢
SAVE 7c — Coupon Thurs. Paper

HI-LEX 6 1/2 61¢

Page TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 35¢

Peter Pan 18 oz. Jar 63¢

SANI-FLUSH 16 fl. oz. 33¢
Toilet Bowl Cleaner

"A Meal Without Meat ...
Is A Meal Incomplete"
JACOBS MARKET, INC.
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Plenty of Free Convenient
Parking in Rear of Store

BUY A **PIANO** AT **HEID'S**
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PARK 'N' MARKETS



"Pleases the Crowd!!"

WISCONSIN Grade A

FRYERS

Whole or Cut-Up
2¾ to 3¼-lb. Avg.

29^c
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BUSTER Peanuts

HUSKIES, VIRGINIAS
SPANISH

6 79^c
6 oz.
Cans

PETERS Skinless—1½-lb. Pkg.

WIENERS 69^c each

CRISP! Wisconsin

Celery 15^c
Large
Stalks

MR. G.

French Fries 79^c
16 oz. **5** Pkgs.

HEISS Oven-Fresh

Nut Breads

Banana
Date
Orange

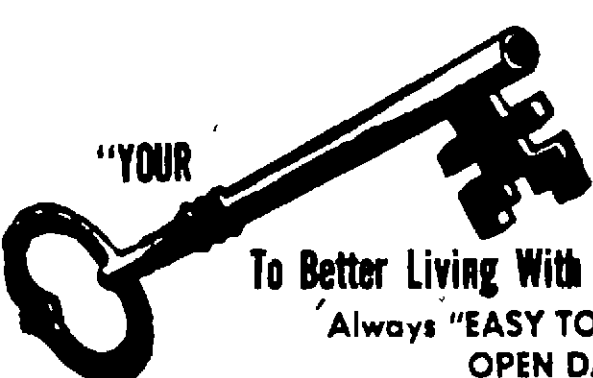
3 for \$1.00

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**ANGEL FOOD
CAKE MIX 3 95^c**
15 oz.
Pkgs.

PETER PAN

Peanut Butter 49^c
Smooth
or
Crunchy 18 oz.



To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less"
Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"
OPEN DAILY 8 to 9

NABISCO Premium
SALTINES 2-lb. Pkg. **53^c**

"The High Schools
and College
Appreciate Your Attendance At Their Games"

**PARK 'N'
MARKET**

Parking Below College Avenue Is Suggested

Proposal Given By Ald. Buckley Termed 'Untimely'

Construction of underground parking facilities beneath College Avenue in the downtown district has been proposed by an Appleton alderman.

The resolution by Ald. George Buckley (14th) was discussed by the common council's street-sanitation committee and then filed with no action taken.

Buckley asked that the board of public works consider underground parking for College Avenue before the proposed paving and sewer reconstruction is started.

Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd), committee chairman, said nothing would be done about College Avenue until 1966. Loos, along with other committee members, termed Buckley's proposal "unrealistic."

Plan Not Timely

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said the underground parking proposal was not timely, because planning of the new College Avenue was in the preliminary stage.

"I suppose it could be done but we don't have that kind of money here in Appleton," was the observation of Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th).

The committee indicated if and when the city needed added parking facilities in the downtown,

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTERETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Gold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get PASTERETH at drug counters everywhere.



Appleton Golden Age Club members gave a helping hand to the United Red Feather campaign Tuesday. Packing campaign materials are, from left, Karl Bauernfeind, Mrs. Ella Wagner, Mrs. Matt Beachta and Albert Stock. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plan to Meet With County

Kaukauna Seeks to Acquire Grignon Home

KAUKAUNA — The Common non home and surrounding county Council Tuesday night authorized the finance committee to meet with the executive committee of the Outagamie County Board to discuss acquisition of the Grignon home.

Aldermen did not feel the city should offer funds for the home and property, but rather agree to maintain the home and develop surrounding areas for recreational purposes. It was indicated a winter ski, toboggan and slide area would be developed on the hills. Flat areas possibly could be developed as overnight campsites for the increasing numbers of campers.

Some aldermen felt the Grignon home could be promoted more by the Chamber of Commerce as a tourist attraction. Much of the area surrounding the home is grown up in weeds and brush and is being utilized very little.

Approval was given to paying \$32,000 to Murphy Construction as partial payment for blacktop work done on Wisconsin Avenue and in Avenue.

Land Restrictions

Aldermen voted to request the county to release restrictions on 8.5 acres of land acquired by the city in 1955 from the county. The land, when purchased, was to be developed for school, hospital or public park purposes. The owner of a business adjacent to the property has approached the city to purchase a small tract of land to expand his business, but the city is bound by deed restrictions.

The board of public works was authorized to contact the Vocational School director to ascertain whether bicycle racks could be constructed in their shops. The city hopes to secure three racks of 20-bike capacity for use at the library and playground areas.

Approval was given to paying \$32,000 to Murphy Construction as partial payment for blacktop work done on Wisconsin Avenue and in Avenue.

Meagr. Sprangers Leaves Estate To Charities

Seven charitable institutions Tuesday received equal shares of \$2,004, from the estate of the late Meagr. John Sprangers, who died March 15, 1961. He is the former pastor at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute.

Meagr. Sprangers' \$38,579 estate was distributed in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. Total costs of administration was \$8,594 and burial was \$1,508.

Named to equal shares in Meagr. Sprangers' will were St. John Congregation, Little Chute, the St. Joseph Home, Green Bay, Good Shepherd Home, Green Bay, St. John School for the Deaf, St. Francis, Sisters of St. Francis of Holy Cross, Bay Settlement, Sisters of St. Dominic, Racine, and the Leo Benevolent Association of Green Bay.

Gift bonds of \$1,000 each went to nine unspecified charities and \$1,000 was paid for special masses.

Lutheran High Teachers Attend Summer School

Many Fox Valley Lutheran High School teachers attended college summer sessions or took special courses for their own benefit during the recent summer vacation.

The Rev. Harold Warnke spent part of the summer teaching at Doctor Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn. Miss Phyllis Kretzmann also attended this school while taking religion courses.

Three FVL proctors attended schools in Wisconsin. Miss Lois Hellerman studied at Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh, Gerald Schultz at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and David Umnus at Wisconsin State College - La Crosse.

Gerald Mallmann taught a science course at New Ulm. He also took a dogmatics course and attended Camp Bird for two weeks as a field naturalist.

Miss Karen Pahl and Lynn Sackenheim studied at Mankato, Minn. Sackenheim attended courses in statistics, consumer economics and counseling.

Mrs. Gladys Lewis Leaves Appleton Welfare Position

Mrs. Gladys V. Lewis has submitted her resignation as deputy director of the Appleton Welfare Department.

The resignation of Mrs. Lewis, 104 W. Brewster St., was disclosed today by Merton P. Ehrlicke, department director.

Ehrlicke said Mrs. Lewis resigned because of personal reasons. "It is with deepest regret that I accept this resignation," he said in a letter to Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the common council.

Volunteer Firemen Called to Car Fire

KIMBERLY — Volunteer firemen were called about 10 a.m. Tuesday to extinguish a fire in the motor of a car owned by Fred J. Fox, 204 E. Second St., Kimberly.

Wiring ignited leading to the fire call. The car was in front of the fire station when the smoke was noted and the first volunteer on the scene took a dry chemical extinguisher from the truck and had the fire out before other volunteers arrived.

The fire equipment never had to leave the fire station. Damage was minor.

Driving Violation Case Is Continued

OSHKOSH — Further proceedings were set by Winnebago County Judge James Sitter today for Oct. 30 on drunken driving and driving after revocation of driver's license charges brought against Ronald J. Hartzheim, 23 251 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

He was arrested on main street in Neenah early Friday morning. Hartzheim was released with a bond and in the custody of his attorney until the Oct. 30 hearing.

Menasha Man Jailed On Battery Charge

OSHKOSH — James L. Veach, 25 409 First St., Menasha Tuesday was sentenced by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter to three months in the Winnebago County jail after he pleaded guilty of battery on his wife. He was arrested by Menasha police over the weekend and arraigned Monday. He had asked to consult an attorney before pleading, and the case was heard Tuesday.

AHS Dance Group Holds Open House

Orchestrated modern dance group at Appleton High School, held an open house Tuesday in the small gym.

A short demonstration was presented by active members of Orchestrated and pictures from previous performances were on display. Miss Shirley Raarup and Jack Burroughs are club advisers.

CALLUSES

To relieve calluses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—ask for these soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zmo pads



(Try this in your budget balancing act)



This coupon worth 7¢ on four boxes of Jell-O

Another favorite JELL-O brand dessert from General Foods.

Now at your grocer's!

Freshlike Gold Tag Sale

A Golden Opportunity to stock up on wonderful buys

Freshlike's vacuum packing means less liquid more corn more freshness by far.

18 delicious varieties

BIG SAVINGS!
Starting right here

Take the coupon to your grocer's right now and stock up on FRESHLIKE® Canned Vegetables at bargain prices. Look for Gold Tag savings, too—save even more money!

"Pick Freshlike Brand... tastes the most like fresh"

Coupon Good For One

FREE CAN

of FRESHLIKE® Vegetables when you purchase any two cans of FRESHLIKE® Vegetables at regular price.

TO GROCER: If you honor this coupon when presented by a retail or food serving manufacturer, we will redeem for the regular retail price plus 2¢ handling cost, provided you surrender coupon to manufacturer's address or mail to address shown. No cash value. Not redeemable for other products. Where prohibited, avoid or other while restricted or abused. Invoice showing your purchase of sufficient stocks to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Cash value 1¢. To a cent. Offer expires Nov. 30, 1962.

Var. #1 THE LARSEN COMPANY P.O. BOX 1685—Clinton, Iowa

Red Owl's

SMOKEHOUSE

SALE!

Red Owl has stocked their meat departments with all your favorite smoked meats at especially attractive prices. These Smoked meats bring you all the goodness and flavor of the old farm style smoke-house, from new modern plants. Most likely your family is eager for a baked ham dinner—right now, so why not visit your Red Owl Store and take advantage of these top values that we've lined up for you.



SMOKED HAMS

ARMOUR STAR FULLY-COOKED TENDER AND MOIST HAMS SHANK PORTION

lb.

43¢

WHOLE HAMS

13 to 17 LB. AVERAGE

lb.

47¢

HAM SLICES

CENTER CUTS

lb.

79¢

NEW TASTE DELIGHT WITH COUNTRY SMOKED FLAVOR

SMOKED CENTER CUT lb. 69¢
PORK CHOPS

FLAVOREE—HARDWOOD SMOKED IN OLD FASHIONED STYLE

Smoked SLICED Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

ARMOUR STAR SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE

Braunschweiger lb. 39¢

ARMOUR STAR—WITH THAT FARM STYLE SMOKED GOODNESS

Smoked Thuringer.... lb. 69¢

"Be sure to use Bonus Coupons for extra stamps and free merchandise in back part of the coupon book which you received in the mail."

RED OWL—RICH TOMATO FLAVOR

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Only Nebraska Has No Income, Sales Taxes

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Do you know that since World War II the United States has extended foreign aid amounting to \$81.5 billion to more than 100 countries with a total population of over 2 billion or 66 per cent of all people living today?

Do you know that since 1850 France alone has received \$4.2 billion in military aid from us more than in any other country? Do you know that a record total of almost 62 per cent of all women working today are also house-



Porter

wives and the percentage of single women in our female labor force has dwindled to an all-time low of under 23 per cent?

Do you know that there is only one state left—Nebraska—which has neither a state individual income tax nor a general sales tax?

1 Billion Books Sold
Or that while 90 per cent of America's households have at least one TV set today, close to one billion books are now being sold each year, twice as many as were sold 15 years ago?

This is a sampling of the statistics included in the 1963 tables in the 1963 edition of "The Statistical Abstract of the United States," just released by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce's Bureau of Census. It's the 84th edition of Uncle Sam's Answer Book and as a source of fascinating facts about our nation and what makes us tick it is of unparalleled value.

Eye-Stopping Figures
Consider these eye-stopping figures on our foreign aid since 1945 and you'll see a key to the bitterness of this year's congressional battle over foreign aid. The disenchanted of the American voter stems not only from the realization that our

grants and loans have not won us friends.

The rising resistance of lawmakers to the program stems not only from awareness that unless we narrow the gap between what we spend abroad and what we earn abroad, the U.S. dollar is in deep peril. Behind both attitudes is an understandable weariness with an aid program which has reached such overwhelming totals and goes on and on and on. Behind both, too, is resentment over the fact that many countries which have become strong because of our aid are not now assuming their proper share of the free world's responsibilities. As for the disclosure that France has received more military aid from us since 1950 than any other country, we certainly have helped General de Gaulle achieve the position where he can sabotage—temporarily anyway—our greatest dreams for world unity and prosperity.

Six Are Wives
Or consider the fact that out of every 10 women who work, more than six are wives living with their husbands. The contribution of the working wife to the climbing family incomes in our country has been spectacular. The working wife, accounting for 35 to 40 per cent of the family's total income, explains why so many families are moving into the \$10,000-and-up range. The working wife explains why increasing millions of American families can afford the ford two cars, all desirable appliances, can also finance their children's higher education, annual

vacations away from home, etc. The percentage of working wives in the female labor force has almost doubled since 1940.

Permits Issued For Additions to Two Buildings
KAUKAUNA—Building permits were granted for additions to two medical buildings Monday, one a \$200,000 addition to the St. Paul Home, Inc., 500 W. Wisconsin Avenue. The 79.6 by 81.6 feet addition will be a 3-story, fire resistant wing on the home for the aged. It will be of concrete block with a full basement and built up roof. The wing will provide space for 58 beds and work is already underway. Overall cost of the structure will be about \$348,000. Richard Oudenhoven is general contractor. A permit was issued for a 26 by 27 feet addition to the Kaukauna Clinic, 1015 Wisconsin Ave., cost estimated at \$20,000. The addition to house doctors' offices will be 1-story, of concrete block with brick veneer. Contractor is Marvin Schuler.

Complicated Group
Or finally, consider the statistics on TV sets and books. We are known the world over as an affluent, materialistic nation and our TV set ownership underlines this. We are not, though, known as the avid book-reading society which the figures on our book buying underline. We are, I submit, a far more complicated group of humans than our critics think. A closing vote-of-information each day this week under the direction of Glen Schiebel, coach, organized on different levels depending on the number trying out. Affirmative and negative debaters will be selected after a few practice sessions.

Debate Teams Being Formed at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Practice sessions for the Kimberly High School debate team will be held Monday through Friday of this week under the direction of Glen Schiebel, coach. Various debate teams will be organized on different levels depending on the number trying out. Affirmative and negative debaters will be selected after a few practice sessions.

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Crowd of 33,676 Sees Giants Hand Braves 11-3 Defeat

Spahn Rudely Bombarded on His 'Night' in Milwaukee

BY DAVE O'HARA
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The guest of honor made a grand entrance through a shower of fireworks and "Warren Spahn Night" appeared a great success. Then the Giants lit their own fuses, touching off a rude bombardment. The Giants joined in paying tribute to Spahn and then treated the 42-year-old Milwaukee great in an unceremonious manner while en route to an 11-3 victory Tuesday night at County Stadium. The pre-game festivities featured formal announcement of establishment of the Warren Spahn Scholarship Foundation and presentation of a few gifts to the Milwaukee hurler. His wife, LoRene, and their son, Greg, 14. Emotionally upset by the tribute, Spahn should have retired to a seat in the stands with his family. But he wanted to pitch—and lasted only three innings. Insisted on pitching "I thought it would have been best if the 'night' had been scheduled for a time when Spahn was working," Manager Bobby Bragan said. "However, he insisted on pitching. That's the type of man he is. I finally took him out because his screwball wasn't breaking and his control wasn't too good." A paid crowd of 33,676, the largest Milwaukee turnout of the season, gave Spahn a tremendous hand during the festivities. Then the fans roared approval as he took the mound 25 minutes late and struck out the first batter, Harvey Kuenn, on three pitches. However, Spahn walked the next batter and a single, a sacrifice fly and another hit gave the Giants two runs. Spahn breezed through the second inning, but then was tagged for home runs by Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou in the third. He batted in the Milwaukee half of the inning and then was sent to the showers by Bragan with the Braves trailing 4-0. The Braves picked up a run in the fourth on singles by Joe Torre, Denny Menke and Del Crandall. They added two runs in the eighth on Gene Oliver's 17 homer, but San Francisco right-hander Bob Bolin was in command all the way. After Spahn's departure, the Giants added two runs each in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings and one in the ninth as four more Milwaukee pitchers

Packers Have Never Dropped Two Straight Since Taking Crown

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — And now there is need for a new determination! The Packers, surprise-beaten by the Bears Sunday, have never lost two games in a row since they took on the title of champion. They gained that distinction in the final league game of 1960. Winning the first of three straight Western Division crowns, they lost the first, eighth and 13th games in '61 and the 11th in '62. They snapped back like champions after each of the four losses, beating the 49ers, Bears and Rams and the Rams (in '62). But now the Packers must slam back at the expense of their closest pursuer in the last three years — the Lions. . . . and the determination surely must be more so. Always Determined Coach Vince Lombardi, himself, is always determined but as he observed today "We'll have to see how determined they (the players) are this week." The Lions opened with a 23-2 victory over the Rams in Los Angeles Saturday night, which means that the Packers-Lion battle in County Stadium Sunday is the first crucial test of the season. The western loop has two other unbeaten — the Vikings and of course the Bears, and they'll settle their differences on the same field — in Bloomington, Minn., Sunday. The Packers went back to work Monday and the first order of business was a look at the 10 to 3 loss to the Bears in City Stadium Sunday. It's not a pleasant sight — especially on offense. Lombardi and staffers Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker, Bill Austin, Red Cochran and Tom Fears viewed the Bear film Monday and Vince said today "I haven't changed my opinions of the game. We still made mistakes that hurt us — fumbles, pass interceptions and penalties," he said. Had No Preference Asked what on offense fell off the most — passing or rushing, Lombardi had no preference, explaining "We weren't blocking for the runners and we weren't catching the ball." Generally, he thought, the Packers "didn't play a good ball game — not at all, in fact, we didn't play any kind of a game." Vince said he was going to find out "why we made so many mistakes. I don't know why now." The search for the reason behind the errors will continue through practice this week. The coach felt that "We shouldn't have much trouble getting aroused for the Lions. It (the loss to the Bears) should help if anything. I've said from the beginning that the Bears are a fine club — a serious contender. But we're not out of it either. "The Lions, Bears, Colts—that's what makes the NFL as great as it is."

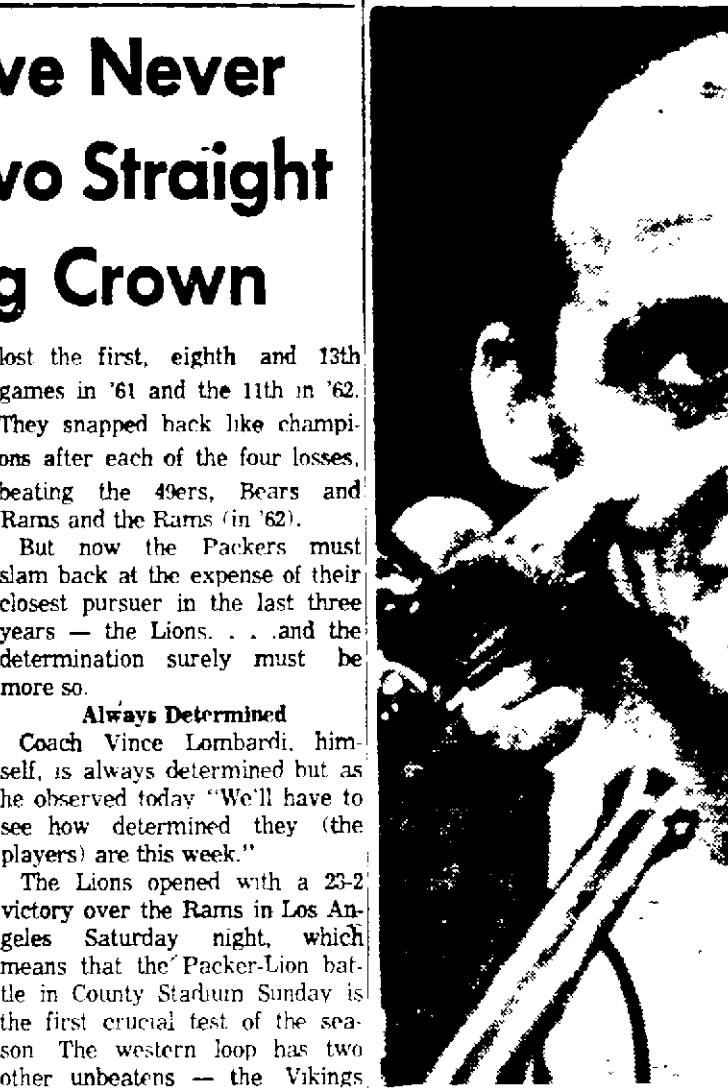
Expect Broncos To Give Badgers Strong Battle

Western Michigan Known to Have Solid Defense

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin opens its 1963 football season Saturday against a Western Michigan team that should provide a good test of the Badgers' ability to successfully defend their Big Ten conference championship. A lot will depend on how well left-handed quarterback Harold Brandt can drive Wisconsin's scoring machine and Western knows its chances to spring an upset depend largely on a solid defense. Badger Coach Milt Bruhn says the Broncos of the Mid-American Conference "might be a lot better team than a lot of people think they are."

"We know they'll be a good defensive team," Bruhn said, "and they can have a letterman at almost every position." But Wisconsin also will field an experienced crew at Camp Randall Stadium for the season's opener for both teams. Key Positions Two key positions are at quarterback and at end where Ron VanderKelen and Pat Richter have departed. Brandt, who played behind Vandy last year, got in 55½ minutes of game experience, completing 18 of 36 passes for 228 yards. At end the starters will be Bob Johnson and Ron Leafblad, Johnson, a transfer student, had only four minutes of action last year and Leafblad, a junior, caught three passes for 43 yards in 1962. Larry Howard, a senior counted

Turn to Page 10 Col. 2



Turn to Page 11 Col. 2

33,676 Pay Tribute To Warren Spahn

BY DION HENDERSON
MILWAUKEE (AP) — "If they gave you the world with a string around it, it would be nothing to this." Warren Spahn, balding, ancient left-handed pitcher was talking about his night in Milwaukee. There were 33,676 on hand in County Stadium Tuesday night, for the speeches and fireworks. They exuded devotion. "No one in baseball ever had as fine a tribute as this," Spahn said. "Those people out there. . . ." "There's nothing I can really say. You get up in front of the people, and you've got a couple of minutes, and there's no way to say what you feel. You can't put the way you feel into words." Spahn was in the clubhouse at an early hour for him. The San Francisco Giants knocked him out after three innings and won 11-3. "Throwing Hard" He talked about the game—"I was throwing hard"—but he thought about the night. There were no big gifts. A toy bat for Spahn, symbol of his hitting prowess, a jewel box for his wife, a riding saddle for his 14-year-old son. Telegrams, one from President Kennedy. The money collected went to a scholarship fund in Spahn's name. The first deposit of \$30,000 will be made this week. The total should reach \$75,000 by the end of the year. Much of the money was raised by the sale of 25-cent "Spahnies" buttons. Spahn contributed \$500. His teammates chipped in \$1,100. In the spotlight with Spahn of the spotlight, he had lifted his hands and said to the thousands of out there in the dark, "God bless Famers, and Johnny Sain, rowly you all!"

Turn to Page 10 Col. 2

Turn to Page 10 Col. 2

Turn to Page 10 Col. 2

Koufax Sets Shutout Mark, Cards Drop 3 Games Back

Sandy Has No-Hitter Going Until Musial's Single in Seventh; Dodgers win, 4-0

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
With only 87 pitches, splendid southpaw Sandy Koufax has made the St. Louis Cardinals as much of a long-shot as General Custer. Making their last stand in a vital three-game series with the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers, the Cardinals lost for the second night in a row Tuesday as Koufax spun a four-hit, 4-0 shutout and posted a record-setting 11th shutout. The loss, only the third in the

last 22 games for St. Louis, left the Cardinals three games back —four in the all-important loss column. Including the finale of the series tonight, the Cardinals have only eight games remaining to 10 for the Dodgers. While leaving the Cardinals with only a long-shot chance of overtaking the Dodgers, Koufax also made the night a personal triumph by becoming the first left-hander in major league history to post 11 shutouts, and the most prolific shutout pitcher since 1916. Koufax, who has a 24-5 record, broke the shutout mark for left-handers set by Carl Hubbell, who pitched 10 for the 1933 New York Giants. Koufax' 11th was the most by any pitcher since Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched 16 for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1916. Informed he had made only 87

Turn to Page 11 Col. 1

Bettis Sees Rough Road For Packers

Every Foe to Be Giving 110 Per Cent, Former Bay Says

GREEN BAY (AP)—Tom Bettis, who once played with the Green Bay Packers and still makes his home in their town, thinks there's a mighty rough road ahead for the defending National Football League champions. The veteran linebacker, who was Green Bay's first draft choice in 1953, was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers and during the last winter was acquired by the Chicago Bears. And he wore the Bears' black and white as they upended the Packers 10-3 last Sunday in the season opener. "Ever since I joined the Bears' training camp," Bettis said Tuesday, Bear Coach George Halas "has been pointing for the opener against the Packers. Now, realizing we can beat a team like Green Bay, we're going to work that much harder, and who knows—maybe this will be our year."

Still Champion "Green Bay is still the champion, still the team to beat," Bettis continued. "But I think the Packers will find the road mighty tough as they seek a third straight world title."

"No team has ever done that, and every team the Packers face will be giving not 100 per cent but 110 per cent. This is going to make the Packers' bid that much more difficult."

Bettis, who said he was "half happy, half sad" as he walked toward the dressing room in the Packer camp after the game, said, "People around here are saying the Packers looked flat. I think the Bear defense had something to do with that."

The Packers began preparing Tuesday for their meeting in Milwaukee Sunday with the Detroit Lions, who handed Green Bay a defeat last Thanksgiving Day. First there was a conference with Coach Vince Lombardi, then the players were sent out to drill on their own. They worked out bumps left by the Bears with a game of touch football. End Ron Kramer, guard Fuzzy Thurston and line backer Bill Forester took turns as quarterback. The drill lasted about half an hour, before the players were called in for a scouting report on the Lions.

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Wed., Sept. 18, 1963 Page 89

Lawrence-St. Olaf Game a Key One In MC Title Race

Ripon Rated Slight Favorite; Campaign Opens Saturday

MIDWEST CONFERENCE (Final 1962 Standings)

Team	W	L	T	TP	OT
Grinnell	7	1	1	183	50
Ripon	7	1	1	213	109
LAWRENCE	6	2	0	144	79
St. Olaf	5	2	1	185	82
St. Cloud	5	2	1	156	84
Carlton	4	4	0	103	116
Cornell	2	6	0	117	143
Monmouth	2	6	0	84	201
Beloit	1	7	0	45	194
Knox	0	8	0	58	217

A typically close, slam-bang Midwest Conference football race appears to be in the offing for 1963. With as many as seven of its 10 teams considered potential title material, the MC launches its schedule Saturday afternoon. The St. Olaf-at-Lawrence and Grinnell-at-Ripon contests head the five 5-game program. Grinnell won an undisputed title in 1952 after having finished as co-champion the previous season. Ripon, which finished second last year, is considered the title favorite by a slight margin. Lawrence, which finished third in '62, and St. Olaf are ranked along with Grinnell and Coe as top threats. Carlton and Cornell also cannot be overlooked in title considerations. Saturday's other opening battles are: Carlton at Coe, Knox at Beloit and Cornell at Monmouth. Each team's prospects in brief: ST. OLAF — The Oles, under Coach Tom Porter, have a typically big line, with the likes of Chuck Peterson, (second team all-MC) Clark Westphal, Bob Heide, and Len Ackermann. Fred Meyer is a returning all-conference defensive end. Meyer and Oshkosh's Fred Russler are the chief targets for passes by returning quarterbacks Dale Liesch (of Wittenberg) and Pete Aus. The chief running backs are Green Bay West's Keith West, Rod Skoge, Jim Burner and Dave Knudsen. Sixteen lettermen are on the team. LAWRENCE — Most of the defensive unit, which was the Vikings' strong suit last year, is back. Heading the defenders are all-conference Walt Chapman and Bob Mueller and second team all-conference Gary Kussow. Other defensive returnees among the 18 lettermen are Luke Groser, Paul Cromheecke, Dave Eschenb a c. h. Don Gurnery, Guy Booth, Carl Burghult and Tim Knabe. Dennis Koskelin will be the starting quarterback. The other offensive backfield spots are expected to be filled by Berghult, Knabe and Dave Brainard. RIPON — Heading the Red-men's east are all - conference quarterback Jack Anderson, who led the league in scoring last year with 95 points; all-MC guard Bob Carrier; and halfback Dick Bennett, ninth in MC scoring with 36 points. Dick Willich is another dangerous running back. Among

the others of Coach John Storz's bumper crop of 21 lettermen are Oshkosh's Chuck Wiesner, a n d Dick Konrad and Bonduel's Bill Dussling. GRINNELL — Elston Bowers, second team all-conference back, whose 56 points ranked fourth in the league last year, heads Pioneer returnees. Another topflight performer is second team all-conference linebacker Pete Heinzelman. The Pioneers are big defensively with such players as 6-5, 230-pound Morgan Michel, Steve Warrick, Pete Staben and Art

Ebihara Wins Flyweight Title

TOKYO (AP)—Young and cocky Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan won the world flyweight title today with a first round knockout of Thailand's Pone Kingpetch. The short-lived title bout ended in two minutes and seven seconds after the 23-year-old challenger had knocked down Pone with a sharp left to the jaw for a mandatory eight count. Ebihara swarmed over the groggy champion like a tiger and battered him with a volley of lefts and rights which knocked Pone flat on his back. Pone waved his arms weakly but was unable to get up. Pone weighed 111, Ebihara 112. The sudden ending brought a capacity crowd of 12,000 in Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium to its feet with a roar. It was Ebihara's 39th win and 23rd knockout against one loss and one draw in a professional career which began only four years ago. His only loss was to Japan's Masahiko Fighting Harada in 1960. It was Pone's fifth defeat against 31 wins, 10 by knockout.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, pitched four-hit, 4-0 shutout against St. Louis, increasing Los Angeles' National League lead to three games over second-place Cardinals. It was Koufax' 11th shutout, most in major league history for a left-hander. BATTING — Johnny Callison, Phillies, hit two homers and two singles in 8-6 victory over New York Mets.

Koufax Uses Only 87 Pitches Cardinal Manager Has Praise For Dodger Hurling in Series

BY JIM VAN VALKENBURG
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—"Good pitching will always beat good hitting," Johnny Keane said sadly but wisely after Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles overpowered his hard-hitting St. Louis club in perhaps the key game of the National League season. "The Dodgers' pitching has been great and that's the story of this series so far," the Cardinal manager said after Koufax' four-hit 4-0 shutout victory Tuesday night. Johnny Podres stopped the Cards on three hits, 3-1, Monday after they had won 19 of 20. Walter Alston, Los Angeles manager, had high praise for the big left-hander whose 11th shutout of the season was a major league record for lefties. "Koufax was great—he's the greatest pitcher in the game," Alston said. "You don't shut out the Cards very often." Thoroughly Long, Hard Stan Musial, perhaps the greatest player of his generation, had this to say about Koufax, "He's held that club together, he's the reason they're up there in first place." Asked whether he could recall

words of praise for losing pitcher Curt Simmons, a crafty veteran who held the Dodgers to one run until Howard's eighth inning blow. While the Dodgers, with coach Leo Durocher the ringleader, were highly confident, the Cardinals were grim-faced. It was obvious their chances were almost gone but they didn't want to admit it. Musial put it this way: "We just have to win every game from now on."

Both Alston and Keane had

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Wisconsin's Running Strength Should be Great, Says AP's Liska

Badgers Must Develop Successor To VanderKelen

BY JERRY LISKA
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Big Ten defending champion Wisconsin and bristling Northwestern get a one-week jump on conference football rivals Saturday against Western Michigan and Missouri, respectively.

Northwestern's Wildcats, co-favorites in the Badgers in the title race, ostensibly have a much tougher opening test. But Wisconsin must uncover a key performer Northwestern definitely has — a skilled quarterback.

Northwestern is rated No. 6 and Wisconsin No. 7 in The Associated Press national pre-season poll.

While Northwestern hangs its high hopes on the magic arm of seasoned Tom Myers, Wisconsin must quickly develop a successor to graduated Ron VanderKelen for able direction of an otherwise formidable squad.

Vandy's heir apparent is sophomore Harold Brandt, with

only 55 minutes of varsity experience and no Pat Richter to make clutch catches all over the field.

If Brandt falters, one of two bright sophomore quarterback prospects—Dave Fronek or John Fenske—may direct a Badger array of 25 lettermen on the first three units.

At that, Coach Milt Bruhn, starting his eighth Badger season, asserts, "The quarterback situation is better now than it was last year at this time."

Shoulder Operation

Bruhn disclosed that VanderKelen, a big question mark in 1962 pre-season practice, had a shoulder separation prior to the opener with New Mexico State.

"Brandt is not going to be another VanderKelen," Bruhn said. His style is entirely different. If Fronek comes through, we may go back to the VanderKelen offense. Fenske is our best passer and some day he will throw the ball with anybody. But he has to learn the offense."

Besides quarterbacks, the Badgers are hurting at end where Richter, Elmaris Ezerins and Ron Carlson are gone. But defensive star Larry Howard, letterman Ron Leafblad, Jim Jones and Bobbie Johnson, two good receivers and transfers from Trinidad (Colo.) Junior College, are available.

Badger running strength should be great, huddled around halfbacks Lou Holland and Fred Reichardt and fullback Ralph Kurek on the No. 1 unit. Other seasoned backs include Carl Silvestri, Billy Smith, Jim Purnell, Jim Nettles, Ron Smith and Gerry McKinney. Nettles, Bill Smith and safety specialist Ron Frain are fine defensive backs, with Kurek a bruising linebacker.

Bruhn is worried about his guards, but he admits his tackle squad is excellent, headed by 245-pound Roger Pillath, Andy Wojdula (212) and Roger Jacobazzi (227).

Center Ken Bowman, fattened from 210 last year to 229, should be one of the best in the Big Ten. Starting guards probably will be lettermen Jon Hohman (226) and Mike Gross (201).



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	93	59	.612
St. Louis	91	63	.591
San Francisco	83	69	.546
Cincinnati	81	73	.526
Philadelphia	80	72	.526
Milwaukee	80	73	.523
Chicago	76	77	.497
Pittsburgh	72	80	.474
Houston	58	94	.382
New York	49	103	.322

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0
San Francisco 11, Milwaukee 3
Philadelphia 8, New York 6
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
Chicago 3-3, Pittsburgh 1-4

Today's Games

Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Houston at Cincinnati (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
Philadelphia at New York

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled.

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	100	53	.654
Chicago	86	65	.570
Minnesota	86	67	.562
Baltimore	79	72	.523
Detroit	74	77	.490
Boston	73	80	.477
Cleveland	73	81	.474
Kansas City	68	83	.450
Los Angeles	68	84	.447
Washington	53	98	.351

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 4, Washington 3 (10 innings)
Cleveland 3, New York 2 (10 innings)

Today's Games

Chicago 2, Boston 1
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1
Baltimore at Los Angeles, rain

Thursday's Games

Only game scheduled.
Detroit at Minnesota

Expect Broncos To Give Badgers Strong Battle

Continued from Page 9

on as a defensive mainstay, will miss the opening game because of a knee injury but is expected to be ready for Notre Dame the following week.

At tackles will be Roger Pillath and Roger Jacobazzi. If he suffers from a knee injury, Co-Capt. Andy Wojdula may start in place of Jacobazzi.

Jon Hohman and Mike Gross will be at the guards and Ken Bowman is the starting center.

In addition to Brandt, Bruhn will call on halfbacks Lou Holland and Rick Reichardt and fullback Ralph Kurek for his starting backfield.

Fancy Work

Bob Culp, Western's sports information director said that if the Broncos "have a chance against Wisconsin it'll be because our defense is solid and we succeed with a little fancy work off the 1 formation."

Western Coach Merle Schlosser will probably start nine lettermen in his lineup with transfer student Troy Allen of Detroit at quarterback.

Allen, a good long passer, apparently has beat out Ken Barnhill for the post. Western's scoring potential is provided by halfbacks Alan Gibbs, George Inler and Al Wing, and fullback Jim Webb.

The Broncos had a 5-4 record last year, with a 3-3 mark in conference play.

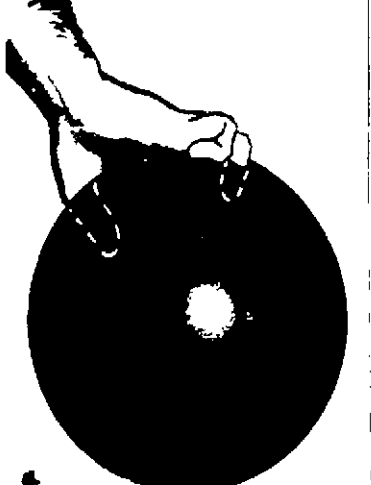
Kickoff time for Saturday's game is 1:30 p.m.

Bowling Tips

BY DON CARTER AND MARION LADEWIG

Curl Little Finger

The secret of my grip is the curled little finger. Most bowlers place this finger flat on the ball. I would suggest you at least give my style a try. I feel that the



curled little finger prevents it from inadvertently putting any unwanted twist on the ball at release. It also serves as a cushion to relieve strain on the other fingers.

Stance, Lift, Approach, Swing, Follow-through—all of these subjects and more are covered in the pocket-pamphlet, "Position, Stance & Approach." A copy's yours for 10c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Don Carter, c/o this newspaper.



Lefty Grove, Johnny Sain, Carl Hubbell and Gabby Hartnett (left to right) chat with Warren Spahn at a "night" in his honor at County Stadium in Milwaukee Tuesday night. Spahn's wife, Lorene, and his son, Greg, look on. Spahn left after three innings of the game as the San Francisco Giants went on to an 11-3 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Vike-Ole Tilt A Key One

Continued from Page 9

Weyrauch. Offensive backfield threats, in addition to Bowers, are Joel Goldman, Chip Clarke and John Sherman. Dick Orehard is the quarterback. Coach Edd Bowers has 15 lettermen.

COE — The Kohawks could be the biggest team in the league. They have 18 lettermen and a tough-looking defense. Quarterback Warren Nicholas, who placed fifth in MC scoring with 49 points, heads the offense. Other returning backfield lettermen are Dick Tosi and Bill Johnson. Center Bob Glafka was second team all-MC last year, while tackle Rudy Drost (6-4, 215) also was honored on the second team. Dick DeWald, Bob Brecht and Terry Erickson are other big men available to Coach Glenn Drabn.

CARLETON — All-conference linebacker Craig Olson and end Gar Hoerschgen head a cast of 19 lettermen. Sophomores John Worcester and Don Buresh are expected to handle the passing for Coach Mel Taube's offense.

CORNELL — Coach Jerry Clark has 17 lettermen, including halfback Larry Hill, who placed 10th in conference scoring last season, with 30 points. Other veterans include 210-pound fullback Wally Hopp, Steve Roggensack, Bill Trench and Steve Miller. Sophomore quarterback Mike Vinyard could be a starter.

MONMOUTH — The Scots have only 10 lettermen, but they include second team all-MC halfback Bob Tucker, quarterback Bud Prince and linemen Gerald Allison and Jack Garret. Coach Joe Pelisek has a group of promising sophomores, including Dennis Deegan, Earl Paasch and Don Bianucci.

BELOIT — Jim Trigger, second team all-conference end, heads a crew of 16 lettermen. Coach Norman Amundsen should have a stronger offensive team with such backs as Jim Bryant, Frank Mec, Ed Henby, Jerry Strom and Chuck Spielman.

KNOX — Glen Dallman, second team all-conference, returns to a guard position. The backfield load will be carried by Duke Bothof, Dave Eiss and Don Harrington. Coach Al Partin has 13 lettermen.

Byron St. Louis Leads With 580

Byron St. Louis spilled a 580 set to top honors in the Sportsman's Bowling League at Michael's Bowl, Sherwood, Monday night.

Dennis Runge had a 564, Ted Birling fired a 556 and Ken Levknecht hit a 553 for the only other honor counts. The Little John top the team standings with a 6-0 mark.

Jerry Lamers, Lee Lambie Share Honors

Lee Lambie pounded a 248 singleton, and Jerry Lamers a 618 series to lead the Kaukauna Men's Major League at the Bowling Bar.

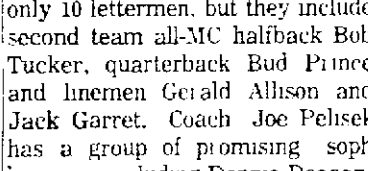
Thilco leads with seven points, followed by Trude Jewelers with six and Fox Paper and Schouten Oil with five each. Other honor scores were hit by Dick Walker, 567; Bill Mitchell, 577; Ray Dietrich, 598; Francis LeNoble, 576; Ted Wilson, 569; Lee Lambie, 693; and Bob Rubarechek, 559.

Other high scores: Don Yingling, 228, 608; Don Farrell, 587; Mark Hoegh, 583; Jerry Lamers, 236; Dave Nagan, 564; Jack Ashauer, 590; Alois Peters, 576; John Rieth, 231, 552; Norbert Jansen, 232, 564; Bob Biese, 590; Leo King, 576; and Bob Hartwig, 554.

Roger Jansen topped a 581 series for the lone honor score posted in the Businessmen's League at Little Chute Recreation.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

SQUIRREL TIPS



SQUIRRELS DON'T CAPE FOR WINDY WEATHER, BUT RAINY OR SUNNY MORNINGS AND IN LATE AFTERNOONS LOOK FOR ACTIVITY AMONG OAKS AND NUT TREES. IF IT'S DRY AND PLEASANT, SIT IN THE SHADE AND WAIT. MOTIONLESS, FOR SQUIRRELS TO RESUME FEEDING (IN A FEW MINUTES), THEY FORGET YOUR INTRUSION. ONCE THEY SEE YOU, SOME SQUIRRELS WILL REMAIN HIDDEN ON BACK SIDE OF A TREE—MAKE THESE SHOW THEMSELVES BY THROWING A HEAVY STICK BEHIND THE TREE, THEN BE READY TO SHOOT—RUE'S WON'T LAST LONG.

Charm, Sense of Humor Are Trademarks for Rafael Osuna

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—After Rafael Osuna had crushed skyscraper Frank Froehling III in straight sets for the tennis championship of the United States, he was asked how he would have played if he had faced himself.

"Put yourself in Froehling's shoes," a reporter, straining for an angle, said. "What would you have done?"

Osuna broke into a toothy grin. "I'd say, 'I quit. That Osuna—he much too tough. I not want to play him.'"

Tremendous charm, a touch of rakishness and an impish sense of humor are trademarks of the new National tennis king — a son of Mexico, adopted by the United States. He attends the University of Southern California.

"Now that I win, I give a big champagne party at my hotel," the Mexican, who still speaks Jose English, said to the more than a score of newsmen clustered around him. "All of you are my guests."

"How can you spring for this big a crowd?" someone asked him.

He's Very Rich

"My father—he's very rich," Rafael replied. His dad is a prominent Mexico City oil executive.

Osuna, never cocky nor brash but brimming with confidence, predicted midway of the tournament that he would win it.

"We brown skin Latinos are taking over this game," he said.

He made it sound like a jest. He wasn't joking. Maria Bueno of Brazil won the women's title and Eduardo Zuleta of Ecuador captured the Forest Hills Plate, the consolation tournament, for a Latin sweep.

Pancho Gonzales, the old pro, dubbed Osuna the "Blur," because of his lightning speed at getting to the net. His fellow tennis tourists call him the "Cat Man." Bob Kelleher, the U.S. Davis Cup captain described the Mexican as "the fastest hands in the West."

The lithe, bronze-skinned Mexican became a favorite with the millions of television fans who watched the final matches on their parlor screens.

Lions' Peters Has Replaced Alex Karras

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Lions are the same as in 1962 . . . except: They are first and the Packers are second.

They have a new left guard, and left tackle on the offense.

They have a new left tackle on the defense.

The first change could be momentary, of course, since the Packers can roar into a tie with the Lions by beating them in County Stadium Sunday.

The Lions, lest we forget, finished second to the Packers the last three years.

Dan La Rose, formerly an offensive tackle, has been shifted over to left guard to replace the old and respected Harley Sewell who was traded to the Rams.

The new offensive left tackle is a rookie Daryl Sanders, a 230-pounder out of Ohio State who was the club's first draft choice. For you rabbit's foot and Friday the 13th fans, it might be reported that the Bears came into town last Sunday with a rookie at offensive tackle, Steve Barnett. But there's a difference: Barnett played right tackle.

The left tackle on defense is Floyd Peters, a 4-year veteran who was obtained from the Browns at the expense of the valuable Ken Webb and a draft choice Peters replaces the suspended Alex Karras.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League Playoff

Okl. City 4, Spokane 0 (10k).

Keith Gehring Socks 623 in Major League

Nehls Hits 619; Don Lund Posts 235 Singleton

Don Lund slammed a 235 game and Keith Gehring had a 633 series to share honors in the Major League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

Behnke's and Haupt's (4-2) share the league lead.

Other top individual scores included Bob Nehls, 619; Bob Jensen, 227-600; Harb Brock, 583; Phil Kurczewski, 599; Lund, 585; Ed Grassl, 579; Ken Falk, 587; Bob Kostitzke, 576; Chuck Bayer, 574; Wally Moore, 572; Joe Gregorius, 225-569; Bud Weener, 568; Al Seemann, 228-564; Bill Fraser, 560; Norm Joecks, 558 and Bob Schmitz, 553.

Jerry Schmidt had a 559 series to lead the Appleton Coated Paper League at Hahn's Tuesday night.

The Hawkeyes (5-1) lead the league with the Wildcats one game off the pace. The only other honor score was a 554 by "Junior" Burhardt.

Liston Ends Tour To be With Sick Daughter

LEICESTER, England (AP)—Sonny Liston, world heavyweight champion, cut short his British exhibition tour Tuesday night and announced he was heading home to be with a sick daughter.

He startled his entourage in the small hours by telling them he was packing. Details of the daughter's illness were not known here.

Liston arrived in Britain August 31 for a series of exhibitions. His tour had several days to go with shows scheduled for Birmingham and Blackpool.

AP Predictions

Claassen Picks UW, Northwestern to Win

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—New stars, new coaches, new rules and new rivalries appear ahead in the new college football season. But among them is the same old trouble of picking the winners. Anyway, here are the victors in this weekend's major games:

Alabama over Georgia: No ifs, ands or Butts. This likely to be the most bitterly contested game of the Southeast Conference season with Alabama's quarterback Joe Namath the hero. The 1962 version of this game got into the courts later because of a reported telephone conversation.

Washington over Air Force: If you want to see if the Coast Conference's possible champion can stop the passing of quarterback Terry Isaacson, you can find out by watching your television screen.

Texas over Tulane: They claim this is a new look Tulane team but chances are the results will be the same with Texas a relatively easy winner Friday night.

Northwestern over Missouri: The Wildcats are the pre-season choices in the Big Ten, Missouri is a possible threat in the Big Eight. A good test for Jack Cvercko's surgically corrected knee.

Navy over West Virginia: The Middle backs are exceptional but there is a definite question about the Navy line. Could be close.

Oregon over Penn State: The edge goes to the host club because Mel Renfro will be playing before the home folks.

Oklahoma over Clemson: The 1963 Sooners are earmarked for the same greatness as the Oklahoma teams of a decade ago.

Pittsburgh over UCLA: The Panthers have double protection at quarterback in Fred Mazurek

Wayne Neuman Fires 569 Set

KIMBERLY — Wayne Neuman slammed a 569 series for the lone honor score in the Continental League at Jerry's Lanes. Gordy's Bar and Stop and Shop (7-2) are tied for first place.

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Tubeless

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Outdoors is calling . . . and the new exciting casual fashions are in at GlouDEMANS! Clothes that put a swing in your step . . . a sparkle in your smiles . . . match-mates you'll like (not to mention the boys!)

Fall Skirts
5.95 to 12.95

Smart wools, corduroys, tarp-
poon fabrics . . . solidtones
and plaids. Sizes 20-32.

Fall Sweaters
5.95 to 14.95

100% Orions, Shetland
Wools, Fur Blends, Wools,
Mohair in Rich Autumn Tones.

Corduroy, Wool, Stretch Slacks 5.95 to 12.95
Fall Blouses Whites, Colors, Prints . . . 3.98 to 6.95

Bobbie Brooks

New "Layered Look"
In Classic Slipovers
7.95

SHAPELY, FASHIONABLE to wear solo or over
shirts for the "layered" look. Carefully knit 100%
wool with a widely ribbed V-neckline and a free
in easy fit. Light, bright and darktones. 36-40.



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12-20, 12½-22½

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Dresses meant for lots of
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Rayons In Many Styles
- Plain Colors, Prints
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IT TAKES

Smart Accessories
...TO COMPLETE YOUR WARDROBE

Glittering, Smart

jewelry

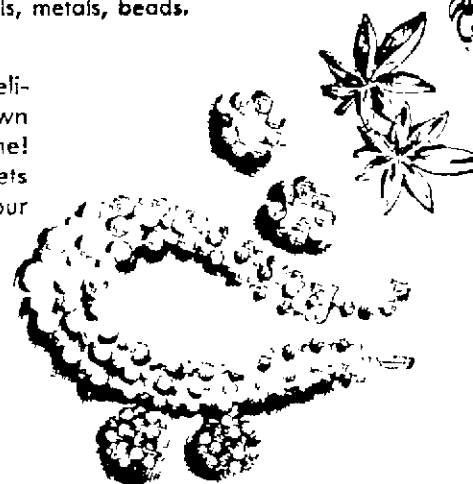
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Fall's new jewelry gives you a deli-
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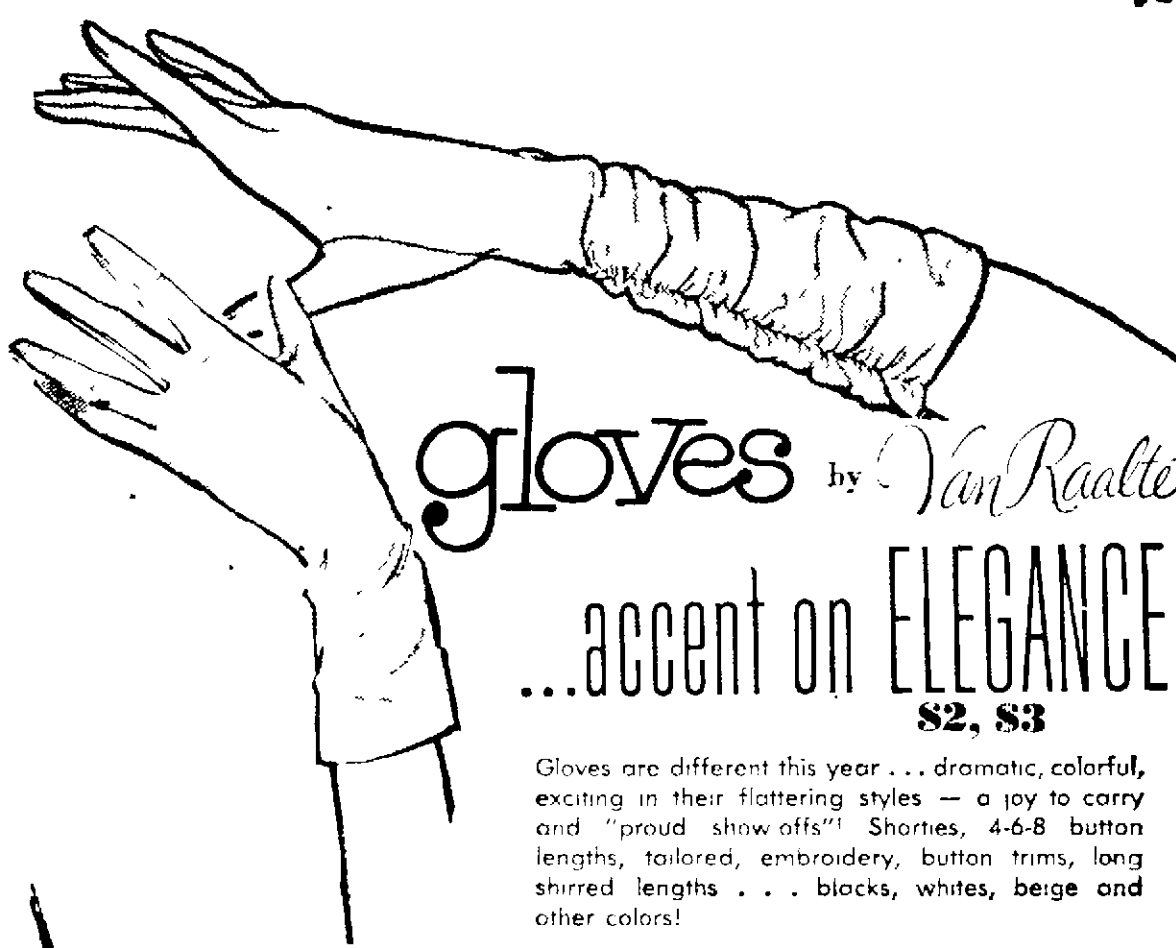
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\$2, \$3

Gloves are different this year . . . dramatic, colorful,
exciting in their flattering styles — a joy to carry
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lengths, tailored, embroidery, button trims, long
shirred lengths . . . blacks, whites, beige and
other colors!

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YOU CAN afford to buy several pair at this price! Blacks, whites
plus colors. Shortie and slip-on styles.



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new shapes
new colors
new fabrics

New Styles . . . 2.98

Carry a beautiful bag and you carry fashion
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suedes, patents, tapestry, others. Many styles,
many colors plus blacks.

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Delightful bags that hold a heap of fashion
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shapes, the textures, the colors are exactly
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jubilee patents, cut velvets. Fashion colors
and styles.

Other Bags To 16.95



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In Tasteful Beauty
1.00, 2.00

PRETTY SCARVES so dear to your heart and so
many ways to wear them. White and chiffon print
long neck scarves . . . 36" florals, paisley, geometric
print satin and crepe squares . . . 24" solid color
chiffon squares.



Mequon Youth Has Champion Steer at Junior Stock Show

Reserve Champion Barrow and Pen Honors to Hortonville Youth

BY RAY PAGER

Post-Crescent News Service
W. DE PERE — Two veterans and a young newcomer took top honors against stiff competition at the 19th annual northeastern Wisconsin junior livestock exposition here Tuesday.

The judges, who acknowledged that the over-all quality was outstanding for a junior district show, awarded these grand champion classes:

Steer—Howard Pipkorn, 18, of Mequon, Ozaukee County.
Barrow—Bonnie Menke, 19, of Markesan, Green Lake County.
Lamb—Ray Klarmerton, 14, of Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan County.

Three hundred 4-H Club and Future Farmer members from 15 counties paraded in the judging rings Tuesday at the Brown County fairgrounds.

Today, winding up the show, they sold their animals, numbering a total of 635, at public auction.

Pipkorn's prize winner was a junior yearling Angus named Luke. Pipkorn had a run for it all the way, and it was two girls who gave him the most trouble.

Sister a Contender
One of the girls was his sister, 16-year-old Jeanne, with a black beauty tagged Gub. Jeanne crowded her brother in junior yearling class and crowded him again for the breed championship. She settled for the reserve champion Angus award.

In the runoff for the grand championship, Pipkorn encountered Bonnie Menke—the same young lady who had just won the barrow grand championship. Versatile Bonnie was in the ring with Charley, a Hereford summer yearling. She also showed sheep.

Miss Menke wound up with the reserve champion steer award, right behind Howard Pipkorn, in addition to taking the Hereford

championship. The reserve Hereford was owned by Donal Theune, Green Lake.

Tom Vinen of Dalton, Green Lake County, had the shorthorn champion, with the reserve going to Robert Schleis, Denmark.

The grand champion pair of steers was shown by Beverly Boehlke, Mequon, with Angus. Andre Zuehlis, of Markesan, also with Angus, won reserve honors.

100 Purebred Angus
The Pipkorns, Howard said, have a herd of about 100 purebred Angus. He picked Luke as a baby to raise for his show project. They also have a herd of about 60 Holsteins, with 30 milking.

Pipkorn placed second in beef showmanship, with Miss Boehlke from his home town taking first. Bill Nushbaum, De Pere, was third. Andre Zuehlis placed fourth and Jeanne Pipkorn fifth.

Bonnie Menke's grand championship barrow was a Poland China.

"This is my last year," said Bonnie, who must have close to a bushel basket filled with ribbons she has won at various shows and fairs. In eight years of exhibiting at the northeastern she has taken three grand and two reserves on barrows in both singles and pens.

Bonnie, who is 19, said she is starting on a job with the State Department of Agriculture at Madison.

Hortonville Winner
Ernest Bruns, Hortonville, had the reserve champion barrow and pen of barrows. The champion pen was owned by Randall Schussman, Malone. Bruns showed Hampshire, while Schussman had Poland Chinas.

Klarmerton, with the grand champion lamb, is only 14 years old, and this was his first year at the show. His prize winner was a Hampshire.

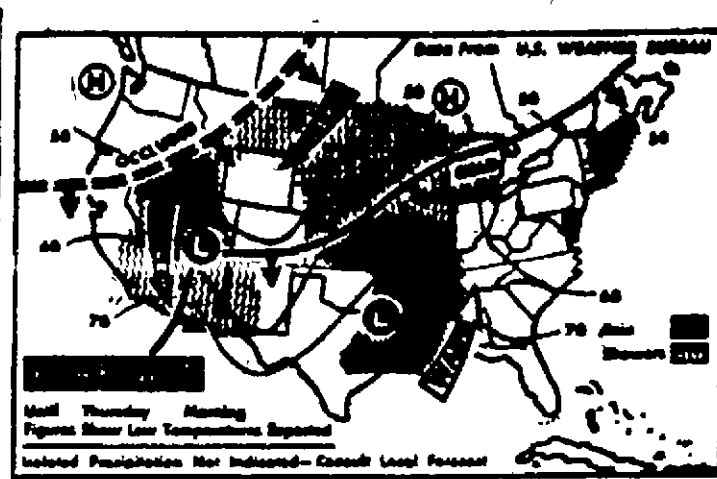
Judy Le Fevre, a 16-year old blonde from Casco, came close to repeating her grand championship triumph of last year. She won reserve honors with her crossbred lamb.

Carol Van Rossum, of near Kaukauna but in Brown County, had the champion pen of lambs. Judy Le Fevre won the sheep showmen's honors. Klarmerton was second and Carol Van Rossum third.

Chilton Judging Champ
Results of the judging contest, a special event for high school agriculture class teams, were announced by Greg Buechel, vocational agriculture instructor at De Pere High.

Chilton topped the list in total points, scoring 4,860 among the 33 teams entered. It was the second time that Chilton has taken the event. Once more, and it will obtain permanent possession of the traveling trophy, Buechel said.

The following were rated good: Luxembourg, De Pere, Shocott, Seymour, Wrightstown, Plymouth, Kaukauna, Billon, Lenar, Casco, New London, Spring, Fish Creek, Hortonville, Freedom, Manawa and Omro.



Rain Is Due Wednesday along the Gulf coast, the central Plains and central Plateau. Showers are due in Tennessee valley and upper Great Lakes westward through the northern Plains and into northern Plateau, in southern Plateau and southern Pacific coast area while light drizzle is due along parts of the north Atlantic coastal area. It will be cooler in the northern and central Plains and central and southern Plateau and slightly warmer in parts of the Pacific coastal region and north Atlantic coastal area. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Miss Marie Smith, 55, 738 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Today's Births
St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Siewert,
1021 W. Broadway Drive, Appleton.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bergwall,
818 S. Nash St., Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yahr,
1010 1/2 N. Division St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hankemeier, Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steenis,
1537 N. Eugene St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kirk,
1532 N. Hall Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eck,
1818 E. Frances St., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vosters, route 4, Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liske, 319 Broad St., Menasha.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Frakes, 406 De Pere Road, Denmark.
Borchardt Clinic:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Danke, route 1, New London.

Clintonville Community:
Twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beversdorf, Marion.

Tigerton Hospital:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Iowa.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linke, Tigerton.

Marriage Licenses
Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Charles P. Damerow, 416 Rock Place, Oshkosh, and Judith A. Esslinger, 1123 Fillmore St., Oshkosh.

Kenneth R. Burgett, 630 Jackson St., Oshkosh, and Joan C. Beyer, 743 Frederick St., Oshkosh.

Arthur R. Merry, 1844 Sand Pit Road, Oshkosh, and Jean F. Eckstein, route 1, Larsen.

David M. Schuelke, 1239 Manitowish St., Menasha, and Mary Jane Palmer, 1125 S. Park Ave., Neenah.

Robert E. Williams Jr., 3415 W. Fourth St., Oshkosh, and Gwen D. Peters, 186 W. Wind Road, Oshkosh.

Raymond M. Trayer, White Lake, and Linda L. Miller, 421 Caroline St., Neenah.

Robert F. Rakow, 1757 S. Commercial St., Neenah, and Mary J. Ruthven, Wheeler's Point, Neenah.

Directors Approve Purchase of Milwaukee Bank
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Purchase of the City Bank & Trust Co., 8th largest of Milwaukee's banks with resources of approximately \$38 million, by the Polaris Corp. has been approved by directors of both firms. A joint statement said that a special meeting of City Bank stockholders has been called for Oct. 3 to vote on ratification of the agreement, which provides for a price of \$100 a share, or a total of \$2.5 million if all shares are purchased.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 59; 92 A 59; 90 B 58; 89 C 56; cars 90 B 58 1/2; 89 C 57 1/2.

Eggs about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 40 1/2; mixed 39; mediums 36; standards 34 1/2; dirties 28; checks 27 1/2.

Chicago Wheat
CHICAGO (AP) — No wheat, corn or soybean sales. Oats No 1 extra heavy white 71 1/2. Soybean oil 8 1/4.

At the close wheat was 1 1/2 higher, September \$1.93 1/4; corn 3/4 higher, to 1/2 lower, September \$1.30 1/2-3/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 66 1/2-3/4 cents; rye 3 3/4 cents higher, September \$1.48 1/4, and soybeans 1/4-1/2 higher, September \$2.65.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes
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East Fed 9.94 10.66 F W D 9 1/2 10 1/2
Chem Fed 12 13 12 1/2 Hl Bruck 22 1/2 23 1/2
Eaton Howard No Cent Air 4 1/4 5
Bell Fed 12 1/2 12 3/4 Nuclear 16 16 1/4
Fed Fed 16 1/2 16 3/4 Webcor 6 1/4 6 1/2
Inc Inv 7 3/4 8 1/2 N III Gas 6 1/4 6 1/2
M T T 15 1/4 15 3/4 Bergstrom 15 1/4 16
M T T 8 1/2 8 3/4 Case 5 1/2 5 3/4
Nat Inv 16 1/2 16 3/4 Comb 1 1/2 2 1/2
1 Wm St 12 1/2 12 3/4 Olin 5 1/2 5 3/4
Puritan 8 1/2 8 3/4 Wm Felt 24 25
61 Am Sh 10 1/2 10 3/4 Kurz Root 1 1/4 1 1/2
Welling 14 1/2 14 3/4 Bdg No 6 1/2 7
Wm Fund 7 1/2 7 3/4 Sci Res 28 29

Shares Reflect Cautious Note

Dow Jones Average Up 1.16 at Noon, Now Reads 741.29

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to move unevenly after its record high in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Heavy profit taking in Studebaker, continued strength in Chrysler, weakness in airlines, and a scrambled performance by the high-flying speculative issues characterized trading.

Wall Street showed a degree of caution over what President Kennedy might say in his address to the nation tonight.

Tobacco recovered moderately from recent losses. Steels and lower. Oils and rails were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.16 at 741.29. The record closing peak made a week ago was 740.34.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .3 at 200.7 with industrials up .9, rails unchanged and utilities off .2.

Xerox rebounded .3. Polaroid and U.S. Smelting lost more than a point each. IBM and High Voltage Engineering were down major fractions.

Northwest Airlines dropped about .2. United Airlines a point. Losses of about 2 were taken by Mueller Brass and Litton Industries.

ungSol was up more than a point. Prices were mixed on American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds were steady.

Reedsville Livestock
Reedsville Auction Market Tuesday:
Calves—Steady to \$2 lower on the lighter grades. Choice to prime 30.00 to 33.00; good to choice 25.00 to 29.00; standard to good 19.00 to 24.00; throwouts 17.00 and down.

Cattle — Strong. Canners and cutters 12.50 to 14.50; utility cows 15.00 to 16.50.

Dairy Heifers—Steady. Utility to commercial 17.00 to 18.50; canners and cutters 15.00 to 17.00.

Bulls—Steady. Cutters and utility 16.00 to 18.00; commercials 18.50 to 20.00.

Hogs—Weak to 25 cents lower. Butchers, 190-240 lbs., 14.75 to 15.50; sows 12.00 to 14.25; boars 10.50 to 11.00; stags 11.00 to 13.00.

Tipsy Driver Forfeits \$153

Daniel Hammen Arrested After Catapult Mishap

CHELTON — Daniel J. Hammen, 21, route 1, Menasha, forfeited \$153 bond on a stipulation of guilt to drunken driving charges in Calumet County Court Monday.

Hammen was arrested by Calumet County police after the auto he was driving left State 55 about six miles north of Stockbridge at 1:15 a.m. Aug. 29. A passenger was injured as a result of the mishap.

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cattle: Tuesday's market steady to 25 lower; good to choice steers 22.00-24.00, good to choice heifers 21.50-23.00, commercial to standard Holstein steers 20.00-21.50; commercial dairy heifers 18.00-19.00; utility to commercial cows 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; commercial bulls 19.00-20.00; common to utility 16.00-19.00.

Calves: Tuesday's market steady to 1.00 lower; top choice and prime 32.00 - 33.00; choice mediumweights 25.00-29.00, average to good light and medium-weight 18.00-22.00; culls 18.00 and down.

Hogs: Tuesday's market steady; No. 1 & 2 butchers 19.00-20.00 lbs 15.75-16.00; top 16.00; average to good quality butchers: 19.00-24.00 lbs 15.25-17.50; 240-300 lbs 15.00-25; sows 300 lbs and down 14.00-15.00; 350 lbs and up 12.00-14.00; boars 10.50-12.00.

Sheep and Lambs: Tuesday's market steady; prime lambs 19.50-20.00; good to choice 17.00-19.00; common to utility 14.00-17.00; culls 11.00-14.00; ewes 4.00-6.00; bucks 3.00-4.00.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 800 cattle, 800 calves; 400 hogs and 200 sheep.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 10-54-1
In the Matter of the Estate of Alois L. Premsberger, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Alois L. Premsberger, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 8th day of October, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 10, 1963.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge

Benton, Boster, Fuller, Menn & Nens, Attorneys
115 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
*NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested, but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable, September 11-18-25

Obituaries

Miss Marie Smith
738 W. Spencer St.
Age 55, passed away at 11:46 a.m. Tuesday after a lingering illness. She was born December 22, 1907 in Appleton. Miss Smith is survived by three brothers, George, Milwaukee; Clarence and Harry, both of Appleton; five sisters, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Verkuilen, Mrs. Vernon (Alice) McGinnis, Mrs. Francis (Lida) McGinnis, Mrs. Clarence (Harriet) Kositzke and Mrs. Ira (Anna) Shriver, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Thursday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This memorial service is available through the War-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a memorial service, call 3-5234. Write Appleton Post-Crescent War-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-6111.

LODGE NOTICES
APPLETON LODGE NO. 349 F.A.M. Regular Communication 8:15 p.m. Wed. Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. Lunch, Visiting Brethren Welcome.
Donald L. Jones, W.M.
George A. Sims, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ATTENTION DUCK HUNTERS!!
Duck Hunting Privileges RE 3-5734
HUNTING—Privileges on 115 acres of posted land. Deer, fox, coon, ducks, & all small game. Only 13 miles from Appleton. Only three permits issued, \$75 each. RE 4-7146.
LEAVING FOR Arizona Monday, Sept. 23rd will take rider. Call 3-5234.
SERVICE MAN—would like ride to Seattle, willing to share expenses and driving. Must be in Seattle by Sept. 28th. Call PA 2-4119.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Valuable diamond bracelet. In Neenah or Appleton, Friday Sept. 13th. Ample reward. Must be in Neenah Police Dept.
LOST—Bulldog Dark green. Reward Mrs. C. Piller, Black Creek 984-3997.

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I'M AT YOUR SERVICE
TO KEEP YOUR PROPERTY
FREE FROM RATS • MICE • INSECTS
...YOUR LOCAL ARWELL MAN
SERVING HOMES • STORES • INDUSTRY

Arwell INC.
Phone RE 4-6193 For a FREE INSPECTION

B.C. Gamble Scholarships Increased to 24

The number of B. C. Gamble scholarship awards to be presented at the end of the current school year has been increased to 24, according to an announcement by Bertin C. Gamble, chairman of the board of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., which operates the Gamble store here.

The awards, each worth \$350, will go to high school seniors graduating in June, 1964, who have demonstrated acceptable scholastic aptitude plus outstanding salesmanship ability during their senior year.

In announcing the scholarship award program for the sixth consecutive year, Gamble emphasized that all who hope to qualify must have shown outstanding ability in salesmanship, either through high school projects or part-time jobs.

In 1960 William Wettstein from Chilton was a winner. He was a student at Chilton High School.

A LOAN TO PAY ALL YOUR BILLS

CONSOLIDATE
At NORTHERN and have only one place to pay

Where You Borrow Does Make A Difference
It Takes Only A Few Minutes To Arrange For A LOAN

LOANS OF \$50 - \$2,000 and up

NORTHERN CREDIT CO., INC.
113 E. College Ave.—Lloyd Hensel, Mgr.
Appleton, Wis., Phone: Regent 3-5527

1822 Brand New & Demonstrator 1963 BUICKS Left!

Choose Your New Buick From This List:

- 4—LeSABRE Convertibles
- 2—WILDCAT 2 Dr. Sport Coupes
- 2—WILDCAT 4 Door Hardtops
- 1—RIVIERA Sport Coupe

Savings up to \$900 on Some Models!

BUICK CO.
210 N. Morrison St.
Appleton
Dial RE 3-7369

VEND-IT CORPORATION

Appleton, Wisconsin
(Phonograph & Record Vender)

40,000 Shares
COMMON STOCK
\$1.00 par value
Price \$3.00 Per Share

These securities are not registered for offering and sale in any state other than Wisconsin.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained at 705 West Foster Street, Central Court, Valley Fair, Appleton, Wisconsin. Phone REgent 9-3564.
September 16, 1963

This Week's Specials at HOFFMAN DRUG

Rubbing Alcohol COMPOUND

Pint **19¢**

DeVILBISS VAPORIZERS

All Night Operation, Automatic Shut-Off.
Reg. \$4.66
\$6.95

Rayette Aqua-Net Professional Hair Spray

13 oz. **88¢** Plus Tax

JUMBO PACK STATIONERY

150 Sheets, 50 Envelopes
59¢

EVENFLO BABY BOTTLES

4 and 8 oz. Complete Unit
6 Bottles \$1.00

Polaroid J-66

Brand New Kits — Electric Eye Camera — Fitted Carrying Case — Film — Bulbs — Adaptable to Polaroid
Our Special **\$94.95**
Visit Our Camera Dept.

TROL Professional Barber SHAVE CREAM

— Aerosol —
Largest **\$1.29**
20 oz.

HOFFMAN DRUG

Appleton Family Drug Store

Phone RE 4-9910 | 219 S. Walter Ave. (Next to Doering's Super Value Store) | FREE PARKING

FREE 24 Hour Drug & Prescription Delivery

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE 9:00 A.M. to 6 P.M.

"A FAMILY DRUG STORE, WITH FAMILY PRICES, TO MEET YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS"

MAY WE BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE-FEMALE

BEAUTY OPERATOR - Male or female. Beauty Shop. 100 S. 2nd St., Appleton. Phone 4-1000.

COOK - All-around. Experienced. Apply Mr. Baughman, Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41 between Appleton and Neenah.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN

AVON CALLING - All women who wish to earn extra Christmas money. No experience necessary. Conditionally guaranteed and satisfactory (locally on file). Phone RE 4-0785 or write, P.O. Box 74, Appleton.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS are recognized as "the best" - Call ST 4-427 for information to become one of our salesmen.

SALESMAN - To service accounts directly. Car necessary. Must be self-starter. Top commission paid. Dignified work. Weekly draw. Must be able to sell and sell immediately. Write Box Y-41, Post-Crescent.

SALESMEN - Meat and frozen foods (wholesale). Full-time or part-time. Apply Valley Meat Service, 2310 W. College Avenue.

SALESMEN WANTED - By Major Livestock Feed Co. for sales in Appleton. For confidential interview, write RE 9-1764.

SALESMAN - Did you earn \$25 yesterday? You can do it today. Call C. J. International. No canvassing. No deposit. Investment. Write E. Verheyen, 755 George, Green Bay.

SALESWOMEN - Avon needs mature women. New territories open in Appleton. RE 4-0778 or write P.O. Box 724.

WORKERS WANTED

Local Area

need 3 good men. No experience in direct sales needed. We have interest in this field. \$95 base salary guaranteed. Write Box Y-35, Post-Crescent.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ACCOUNTANT - male, age 35, 11 years experience. Desires position with Fox Valley firm. Includes possible weekend opportunity. Write Box No. Y-54, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

ACCOUNTANT - Would like small business. Owns savings and stock. Work SA 5-106.

LADY - desires position as inventory clerk, microfilm and general office work. Write Box Y-100, Post-Crescent.

WILL CARE - For elderly person, daily or weekly, in my home (1431 E. Wisconsin Ave.) or your home. Can drive. RE 3-9423.

HOME WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING - in my home. Very Near Zwicker. RE 3-1502.

WILL DO TYING - in my home, experienced. PL 7-5415 after 6 p.m.

WILL DO TYING - in my home. RE 3-9222.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT

BODY SHOP - buildings and good body business. Combining 45 and 55. Only \$4500. STEINBERG AGENCY, Ph. 3-2393, Eves. 3-5780.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL - businesses for sale. ENGEL REALTY COMPANY RE 3-4488.

Gordy's Burger Shop - near Menasha Hwy. 756 Racine. Good going business. SA 2-4473.

GROCERY STORE - Excellent opportunity to take over a good business in a small community. Write Box Y-100, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN - Good potential, not too far from Fox Cities. PRICE REDUCED.

STIEBS-JOHNSON

Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

HEATING AND PLUMBING BUSINESS - For sale. Well established, in east central Wisconsin. Plenty of work and good cash flow. Write Box Y-100, Post-Crescent.

MOTEL - HOTEL - Wisconsin's finest resort area: FREE details. Romberg Sales, Embarras, Wis.

NURSERY AND GARDEN SHOP - (Small) will sell. Good location or sell property. Ideal for person wanting his own business. RE 4-0753 or write.

OLSON'S RESTAURANT - In Seymour. Good going business with living quarters. Right on Main Street. Only \$50,000. RE 4-0753 or write. Box Y-100, Post-Crescent.

SEYMOUR RESTAURANT - In Seymour. Good going business with living quarters. Right on Main Street. Only \$50,000. RE 4-0753 or write. Box Y-100, Post-Crescent.

RESTAURANT

Grossing in excess of \$1000 a week in excellent central business district - Neenah-Menasha. Terms arranged.

JESSUP REALTY

Phone 3-2925

RESTAURANT - Centrally located in downtown Appleton. Write Box Y-100, Post-Crescent.

RETAIL STORE - For sale by owner. Family owned furniture and floor coverings. Established 1925. Reasonably priced. Write Box Y-100, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN

and Living Quarters, both completely remodeled and redecorated. Good going business. Between Appleton and Little Chute and busy highway. \$28,000.

VAN'S REALTY

304 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime Eves. 4-8331, 9-4079

TAVERN - BALLROOM - 60' oval liquor bar, pool room, rest rooms, apartment, terrace. Office: \$3500 down or TRADE. Romberg Sales, Embarras, Wis.

TAVERNS - Business Property. RE 3-1502.

TAVERNS AND Other Businesses - PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE Agency, Appleton. RE 3-1502.

WORKING PARTNER WANTED - For fast growing service business. Minimum \$10,000 cash required. 1718 E. Wisconsin Avenue.

BUS. OPPORT. WANTED

BEAUTY SHOP WANTED - Write Box Y-35, Post-Crescent.

TRUCKING BUSINESS WANTED - TO BUY. Will pay good price for right business. Write Box Y-46, Post-Crescent.

SECURITIES, MTGS.

RESIDENTIAL 1ST MORTGAGES - F.H.A., conventional, C.M.I., A. L. GROTEKAMP & SONS, Inc. 1111 Maple, Neenah PA 5-5511

MONEY TO LEND

BACK TO SCHOOL MONEY - See for the money you need to properly put your children in school this fall.

CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. - "MONEY IN MINUTES" Loans For Any Worth Need 226 E. College Ave. Phone 3-6669

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed Payments Payments
\$1000 \$45.84 \$21.95
\$1500 \$68.76 \$32.93
\$2000 \$91.67 \$43.89

1st NATIONAL BANK of Appleton, Ph. 3-7331

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

RID YOUR ATTIC OF Those Dust-catching Articles NOW - A Post-crescent Want Ad will do the trick.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LEND

Peoples Credit Corp. 122 E. Appleton St. RE 3-4672

WANTED TO BORROW \$5,000 - On first mortgage. 4% rate. Interest. Write Post-Crescent Box Y-55

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPLES - Bannan, Bannan, Latic, Corn, Cakes, Tomatoes, Onions. WAYSIDE AGENCY, 2335 N. Menasha Ave. RE 4-0785

BURGERS BY THE BAG - In bulk. 100 lbs. (1000) SPUDNET CAFE, (4-191)

BEEF STEAKS - Black Angus, Corn Fed COENEN PACKING CO. 3-3564

Save Up to 50 Per Cent On Surplus and Day Old Bakery. Always large variety for selection. ELM TREE BAKERY, 4212 308 E. Johnson St. & 3300 W. College Avenue.

TOMATOES - Pick your own. 5¢ a bushel in your container. Also have interest in this field. \$95 base salary guaranteed. Write Box Y-35, Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN - Meat and frozen foods (wholesale). Full-time or part-time. Apply Valley Meat Service, 2310 W. College Avenue.

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SALESWOMEN - Avon needs mature women. New territories open in Appleton. RE 4-0778 or write P.O. Box 724.

DOGS CATS, PETS

BASSET HOUND PUP - A.K.C. registered. Excellent breeding. RE 4-0753

COCKERS - Dachshunds, chihuahuas, mixed breeds. Registered. Wenhams Toy Dog Kennels, Hwy. 47 between Appleton and Neenah.

ENGLISH POINTER - 9 mo. old. RE 4-0753

POODLES, SCHNAUZERS

APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL - WIRE HAired pointer. Female. RE 4-0753

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS

ADEPT TRACTOR TILLING - D. L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 4-0111

A-1 BLACK GROUND - 4 yd load \$10 in Appleton. THORSON SAND & GRAVEL Ph. 529-8474

A-1 BLACK GROUND - Shredded No weeds, no waste. 1 yd. \$10. 4 yd. \$31. VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL Ph. RE 4-1272 or 4-1277

A-1 Choice Black Ground - Fertilized and pulverized top soil. Phone ST 4-6491

Sod, Custom Sod Cutting - KEN SCHMALZ, Landscaping Darby Ph. RE 3-9223

BLACK DIRT

BLACK DIRT - Well fertilized top soil. SCHMALZ, Landscaping Darby Ph. RE 3-9223

CRUSHED STONE, SCREENING - Sand, Gravel, Black Top Grading, Excavating.

LANDWEHR INC. Rt. 2, 1 mile west of Mackville Ph. RE 4-0753 or 4-1277

LAWN SERVICE - Seeding, Sodding, Driveway, Driveway, STUMPS, RE 9-1859

ORDER NOW!

New 24' Ariens, Tractor, John and Snow Bird Snow Blowers. All bargains in 2-way Jari used snow blowers. TRADE-INS INVITED.

SCHMITZ SERVICE PH. RE 3-6348

Plan Now - Fall

Landscaping, Planting - Evergreens - Shade Trees - Flowering Shrubs

CHOOSE YOURS NOW! - Van Zealand Nursery - OPEN DAILY AND EVES. - 1415 W. Wisconsin Ave. - 20' - 24' - 30' - 36' - 42' - 48' - 54' - 60' - 66' - 72' - 78' - 84' - 90' - 96' - 102' - 108' - 114' - 120' - 126' - 132' - 138' - 144' - 150' - 156' - 162' - 168' - 174' - 180' - 186' - 192' - 198' - 204' - 210' - 216' - 222' - 228' - 234' - 240' - 246' - 252' - 258' - 264' - 270' - 276' - 282' - 288' - 294' - 300' - 306' - 312' - 318' - 324' - 330' - 336' - 342' - 348' - 354' - 360' - 366' - 372' - 378' - 384' - 390' - 396' - 402' - 408' - 414' - 420' - 426' - 432' - 438' - 444' - 450' - 456' - 462' - 468' - 474' - 480' - 486' - 492' - 498' - 504' - 510' - 516' - 522' - 528' - 534' - 540' - 546' - 552' - 558' - 564' - 570' - 576' - 582' - 588' - 594' - 600' - 606' - 612' - 618' - 624' - 630' - 636' - 642' - 648' - 654' - 660' - 666' - 672' - 678' - 684' - 690' - 696' - 702' - 708' - 714' - 720' - 726' - 732' - 738' - 744' - 750' - 756' - 762' - 768' - 774' - 780' - 786' - 792' - 798' - 804' - 810' - 816' - 822' - 828' - 834' - 840' - 846' - 852' - 858' - 864' - 870' - 876' - 882' - 888' - 894' - 900' - 906' - 912' - 918' - 924' - 930' - 936' - 942' - 948' - 954' - 960' - 966' - 972' - 978' - 984' - 990' - 996' - 1002' - 1008' - 1014' - 1020' - 1026' - 1032' - 1038' - 1044' - 1050' - 1056' - 1062' - 1068' - 1074' - 1080' - 1086' - 1092' - 1098' - 1104' - 1110' - 1116' - 1122' - 1128' - 1134' - 1140' - 1146' - 1152' - 1158' - 1164' - 1170' - 1176' - 1182' - 1188' - 1194' - 1200' - 1206' - 1212' - 1218' - 1224' - 1230' - 1236' - 1242' - 1248' - 1254' - 1260' - 1266' - 1272' - 1278' - 1284' - 1290' - 1296' - 1302' - 1308' - 1314' - 1320' - 1326' - 1332' - 1338' - 1344' - 1350' - 1356' - 1362' - 1368' - 1374' - 1380' - 1386' - 1392' - 1398' - 1404' - 1410' - 1416' - 1422' - 1428' - 1434' - 1440' - 1446' - 1452' - 1458' - 1464' - 1470' - 1476' - 1482' - 1488' - 1494' - 1500' - 1506' - 1512' - 1518' - 1524' - 1530' - 1536' - 1542' - 1548' - 1554' - 1560' - 1566' - 1572' - 1578' - 1584' - 1590' - 1596' - 1602' - 1608' - 1614' - 1620' - 1626' - 1632' - 1638' - 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FREE! COFFEE

1-lb. Hills Bros.

With Coupon at Right and Required Purchase



U.S. Choice

Boneless Boston Roll Roast **69c**

U.S. Choice

English Roast **49c**

U.S. Choice

Arm Roast **53c**

U.S. Choice

Chuck Steak **49c**

U.S. Choice, Tenderay Brand Beef Standing

5" Rib Roast **69c**

U.S. Choice

Arm Swiss Steak **59c**

U.S. Choice, Bite Size

Stew Beef **69c**

U.S. Choice, Tenderay Brand Beef

Rib Steak **79c**

Fresh, Small, Lean

Spareribs **59c**

Oscar Mayer Braunschweiger Liver or

Sandwich Spread **3 Pkgs. 1**

Single Pkg. 35c

Fresh Frozen, 3 to 4-Lb. Average

Stewing Hens **29c**

Corn King

Sliced Bacon **59c**

Save 14c a Lb! Hi-Q Brand Chunk

Large Bologna **39c**

Save 16c a Lb! Table Charm Fresh or Smoked

Liver Sausage **53c**

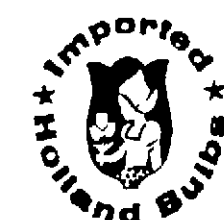
Fresh Shred Breaded Cod or Haddock

Fish Steaks **2 Pkg. 89c**

Lunchbox Favorite!
Golden Yellow

Bananas
12c

Fine selection of Tulip, Crocus, Iris and Narcissus Bulbs Imported from Holland are now available at your Krambo Store starting at



79c
a package.

Full of Fresh Flavor! Large, Snowy White

Cauliflower
25c

The Time to Plant Grass Seed is Now!
Glendale Park

Grass Seed **5-Lb. \$1.89**

Canning Special! Large, Luscious, Mich. Elberta

Peaches

38-Lb.
3/4 Bu.
Crate

\$2.99

3 Lbs 29c

Rich in Sunny-Ripe Goodness! Halves or Sliced, Yellow Cling

Kroger Peaches **5 17-Oz. Cans 99c**

Delicious Low Calorie Beverage ...

Tops for Cooking, Too! Kroger

Instant Milk **14 Qt. 89c**

Made From the Finest Tomatoes! Libby's

Tomato Juice **5 13 1/2-Oz. Cans 49c**

Thrifty ... Nourishing ... Delicious! Quick or Old Fashioned

Quaker Oats **42-Oz. Pkg. 43c**

Special 8c Off Deal! For Light, Tasty Pancakes! Duncan Hines

Pancake Mix **2-Lb. 35c**

Special 8c Off Deal! For Perfect Pie Crusts! Pillsbury

Pie Crust Mix **18 1/2-Oz. 33c**

Kroger Cracklin' Fresh Grade A Medium

Eggs **Doz. 45c**

For Tasty Sandwiches or Snacks! Wit. Mild

Colby Cheese **Lb. 49c**

Perfect for Salads and Sandwiches! Embassy

It's Stokely Week!

Makes Good Food Taste Better! Stokely's

Catsup **5 14-Oz. Btls. 89c**

Delicious Home-Grown Flavor! Stokely's Cut Wax or

Green Beans **5 17-Oz. Cans 99c**

Savory Beans in Spicy Tomato Sauce! Van Camp's

Pork & Beans **28-Oz. Can 25c**

A Welcome Addition to Any Meal! Stokely's

Cream Style Corn **5 17-Oz. Cans 89c**

Garden-Sweet and Tender! Stokely's

Honey Pod Peas **4 17-Oz. Cans 85c**

Salad Dressing **29c**

ELM TREE



Bakery Feature
Old Fashioned

Cinnamon Rolls
29c

A Delicious Dessert! Kroger Fresh,

German Chocolate Layer Cake

59c

Kroger Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat or

Wheat Bread **2 16-Oz. Loaves 39c**

Breakfast Treat!

Kroger Fresh, Tasty Cinnamon

Breakfast Rolls

33c



LAST WEEK
to Get Your
Card Table,
Chair or
Laurel Glass
at KRAMBO
W. College Ave. & Neenah
Stores Only



28 Dead, 35 Hurt As Train Strikes Bus in California

Vehicle Filled With Mexican
Workers Shattered in Tragedy

SALINAS, Calif. (AP)—A speeding freight train shattered a makeshift bus jammed with Mexican field workers Tuesday, killing 28 and injuring 35 in the worst vehicle accident in California history.

At least six of the injured were reported in critical condition today. The 28th victim died hours after the crash at Monterey County Hospital.

Bodies were strewn for half a mile along both sides of the track after the crash at a farm

Iowan Backs Nuclear Pact

80 Senators Now
Have Indicated
Their Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, declared his support today for the limited nuclear test ban treaty, becoming the 80th senator to indicate approval.

Ratification of the agreement to prohibit all tests except underground will require a two-thirds majority in the Senate—67 if all 100 senators vote.

An Associated Press survey shows 13 senators opposed to ratification and seven uncommitted.

The final vote on the treaty, which Republican and Democratic leaders had hoped would come by this weekend, seems likely to be delayed until next week.

Miller had been among the uncommitted until his announcement today which bristled with criticism but concluded that the military risks are "acceptable."

"Within reasonable limitations, we have a moral obligation to keep trying for better relations with the Soviet Union in our efforts to secure a just and lasting peace," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Senate.

One of those opposed, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., assailed the treaty today in a speech prepared for the so-called "Great Debate."

"A missile-atomic age has moved our country into the front line of a possible war," said Curtis. "A treaty that weakens our missile defense endangers the security of our military defenses, our cities and our homes."

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President to Seek Support For Tax Slash

Addresses Nation
Tonight in Effort
To Win on Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy goes before the nation tonight to try to stir up a strong tide of support for his \$11-billion tax reduction program.

The bill is awaiting a vote in the House. But the Senate is expected to provide the toughest hazard, with opposition running strong and a possibility the bill could be lost in a filibuster over civil rights legislation.

In advance of Kennedy's 7 p.m. EDT speech over all the national radio and television networks, Republicans in Congress demanded a dollars-and-cents pledge of spending control.

"We are tired of listening to these generalities," said Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the chief Republican tax spokesman.

Although the House is not expected to vote on the tax cut until a week from today, preliminary parliamentary maneuverings were under way as Republicans and some Democrats sought an opening to tie a spending limitation to the bill.

The House Rules Committee called a meeting to decide under what procedures the measure will be brought to the floor next Tuesday.

Urged as Stimulant
Kennedy is expected to renew the argument his administration has been making—that spending will be rigidly controlled and is in fact leveling off, and that next year's budget deficit will be smaller than this year's.

The administration position is that the proposed tax cut, which would be effective in two stages—Jan. 1 and a year later—will stimulate business, thus increasing tax revenues and eventually balancing the budget.

Many congressional observers

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Mob in Indonesia Sets British Embassy Afire



The Family of Carol Robertson, 14-year-old Negro girl killed in a church bombing, attended graveside services for her in Birmingham Tuesday. Seated left to right, an unidentified sister and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robertson, Sr. Others are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Memorial Services

Rites for 3 Bomb Victims

2 Areas Hit By Mystery Baby Disease

BY JOHN BARBOUR

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is evidence that a mysterious epidemic killer andcrippler of newborn infants struck at least two areas of the United States last year.

The latest report is from Vermont—but doctors, left with the job of caring for the stricken infants who survived, are still without clues as to the cause.

The Vermont episode may be another expression of the epidemic of the brutal birth defect that struck Atlanta, Ga., last fall—and may have hit elsewhere.

Vermont Area Hit
From a one-block area in Montpelier, Vt., in just six weeks last summer, came three babies born with a rare defect. Six months later, from the same city block, came a fourth case.

All of the babies in this tragic cluster suffered from spinal bifida—a congenital separation in the spine which allows spinal cord nerve tissue to balloon out from the body.

It can leave a baby vulnerable to death through infection. Or it may leave a child paralyzed from the waist down and incontinent for life.

Frequently, there are complications, sometimes brain damage. An investigating team, under

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

House Approves Fallout Shelters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$190 million program of federal aid and government construction to provide fallout shelters for 11 million Americans, heads today for the Senate, with Civil Defense officials voicing cautious optimism about its chances there.

The Kennedy administration measure won House approval Tuesday with surprising ease. Its staunchest supporters had forecast an uphill struggle to get the bill through the House.

Administration officials said the Senate in the past has been more sympathetic to Civil Defense measures than has the House.

"We've got a nucleus of support there," an official said.

Before it passed the bill on a voice vote, the House turned down a bid by Republicans to erase a section offering \$175 million worth of federal aid for shelter construction in public and nonprofit institutions.

That, sponsored by Rep. Edgar F. Foreman, R-Tex., was turned down on a 172-87 standing vote.

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Common Brown Spider Could Prove Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beware of a common brown spider, which has a dark spot shaped like a violin on its head, the Veterans Administration said today.

The VA announced that a research group in Arkansas has found that the spider, often called the Brown House Spider and scientifically known as *Loxosceles reclusus*, is highly poisonous and can cause death.

The spider is found from Kansas south to the Gulf coast and from Tennessee west to Oklahoma, the research group said. It also may appear in other areas of the country.

The VA research group includes doctors from the University of Arkansas medical center and the Little Rock VA hospital. They are Drs. Calvin J. Dillaha, G. Thomas Jensen, W. Mage Honeycutt and Carson R. Hayden.

They said medical groups in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas have been reporting increasing numbers of patients bitten by the spider.

And, they said the spider is potentially more dangerous than the Black Widow Spider.

Gang Leader Shot to
Death in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Roberto Gonzalez Prieto, who boasted he was organizing peasants as Castro-type guerrillas, has been killed in his mountain hideout.

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Expulsion Requested South Africa Scored in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The question of Red Chinese admission to U.N. membership. A special United Nations committee asked the General Assembly and the Security Council today to consider expelling South Africa at once from the world organization for its policy of rigid racial segregation.

It also called on U.N. members to carry out penalties against South Africa suggested by the assembly last year. These include an arms embargo, a petroleum embargo and an end to foreign investment in South Africa.

Policies Reviewed
The 11-nation special committee of Asian, African and Latin American nations was established last year to review South Africa's racial policies. Its report was submitted to the assembly shortly before the U.N.'s Steering Committee met to draw up an agenda for the 18th General Assembly session.

African racial quarrels took top billing, along with the Buddhist conflict in South Viet Nam and

the question of Red Chinese admission to U.N. membership. The powerful 21-nation Steering Committee had an agenda of more than 80 items. It was expected to approve all controversial questions for debate during the session.

The assembly opened Tuesday on a spark of hope generated by the limited nuclear test-ban treaty. But the first meeting was full of surprises.

Albanian, black sheep of the Soviet flock, seized the initiative and issued a surprise call for assembly debate on giving Red China the U.N. seat held by Nationalist China.

The Soviet Union had been expected to make the proposal despite its ideological dispute with Peking.

The Russians made clear, however, they will support the demand for seating Red China, even though it came from Albania, Peking's ally in the party dispute. Outcome of the China debate is expected to follow last year's pattern when the assembly rejected a Soviet proposal to oust Formosa and seat Peking. The vote was 56 to 42 with 12 abstentions.

The opening meeting, usually a routine ceremony devoted to the election of an assembly president and other officers, was jolted when 11 young demonstrators burst into the hall, shouting, running down the aisles and scattering anti-Castro pamphlets. Some got to the front of the speaker's platform before they were colared and ushered out of the chamber.

Opposition to Malaysia
The interruption came as the 111-nation assembly was electing officers for the Trusteeship Committee.

A jarring note also was sounded when Indonesian Ambassador Lambertus N. Palar voiced reservation to the seating of the delegation representing the new nation of Malaysia.

Homes of Personnel Also Raided

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesian demonstrators protesting creation of anti-Communist Malaysia looted and set fire to the British Embassy and attacked homes of embassy personnel today. The three-story embassy was left a burned out shell.

Indonesian troops were reported moving tonight to quell the rioting, the most savage in a three-day outburst of mob violence directed against the new federation, created Monday with Britain's backing from four former British colonies.

Flag Torn Down
U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones said he received official word that the Jakarta garrison had been instructed by the government to take over responsibility for quelling the outbreak. Jones said he had heard that the troops were ordered to points throughout the city.

The British flag was ripped from its staff, torn and burned. Flames broke out of a third floor balcony window in the modern, three-story chancery building and spread throughout the top floor before they subsided.

Rioters from a mob estimated at 10,000 methodically began sacking the building, tooting out papers and furniture.

Cars Set Afire
Five cars were set afire—three inside the embassy compound and two outside—and the odor of burning rubber filled the air.

In London, Foreign Secretary Lord Home summoned Indonesian Ambassador Burhanudin Mopam Diah and demanded that the Indonesian government immediately stop "such uncivilized behavior."

In Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia, the government announced it was putting the country in "a state of preparedness" because of hostility from Indonesia and the Philippines.

Staff Unharmed
Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandoro, pausing in Manila on a flight from Jakarta to the United Nations in New York, told newsmen "things look very difficult."

British sources said Ambassador Andrew Gilchrist and his staff were safe and unharmed. At one time about 20 armed troops with bared bayonets concentrated on collecting a dozen of the British Embassy personnel and rushed them to safety in one corner of the compound as the mob swept by.

The Federation of Malaysia is a union of four former British colonies—Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, and North Borneo.

Mormon Leader
Dies in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Henry D. Moyle, high official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), died in his sleep early today at a church-operated ranch at nearby Deer Park.

The 74-year-old first counselor in the president of the church had been in Florida since Sunday on business in connection with Deseret Farms of Florida, Inc., a 310,000-acre ranch in Orange and Osceola counties.

The church had offered 2,500 acres as a site for a university to be built in central Florida and Moyle planned to accompany members of a selection committee today on an inspection tour of the land.

Moyle was staying at the ranch headquarters southeast of Orlando in adjacent Osceola County.

Showers Again on
Thursday, Maybe

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued quite warm to night and Thursday. Chance of scattered showers by Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 60 and the high Thursday 84. Winds will be light and southwesterly.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High, 79; low, 63. Wind velocity: Calm out of the southwest. Relative humidity: 85 per cent. Dew point: 62. Temperature: 74. Rainfall: Trace. Skies: Clear.

Sun sets at 7:00 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:30 a.m. Moon sets at 7:40 p.m. Prominent stars are Altair, Capella and Aldebaran.



Demonstrators for the Congress of Racial Equality sit on the floor and in chairs in the outer office of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier at the City Hall Tuesday night. The group has been trying to enlist the mayor's support in its demand for the removal of Fred Lins from the Community Social Development Commission. One of the group, Miss Chloe Kane, lifted her arms as she led the group in song. AP Wirephoto) (Story on Page A-2)

Space Payload Feared Sunk in Atlantic Ocean

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The first American space payload with wings rocketed today, but after several hours recovery vessels failed to find it and officials feared it may have sunk in the sea.

The shot was the first in Project Asset, which is testing techniques for developing manned spacecraft with wings.

The sleek, stub-wing craft rode a Thor rocket more than 35 miles high and then streaked back through the atmosphere to a splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean about 1,000 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral. Tracking devices followed the vehicle throughout the 20-minute, 9,000-mile-an-hour flight.

The Air Force reported the Asset craft hit in the planned landing zone and ships and planes began to search the area.

Several hours after the launch, the payload had not been sighted. Recovery was important so that officials could determine how well the vehicle survived the jarring journey.

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Appleton Firm Wins Contract For Water Main

Project to Cost \$7,311; Waupaca Gets Easement

WAUPACA — The City Council Tuesday night accepted a bid of the P. and B. Excavating Co., Appleton, for installation of water mains from the intersection of Oboe and Ware streets to the Waupaca Country Club.

The contract was let for \$7,311. Faulk Brothers Construction Co., Waupaca, the only other firm bidding asked \$7,985.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson said the city and country club has agreed to the city's installing about 800 feet of water main and a hydrant near the pro-shop free in return for an easement all the way across the golf course to the city's industrial development area.

New Road

The country club will construct a new road into the clubhouse grounds. Mayor Matheson said it will be a public road, but will lead only to the club's parking lot.

The country club has its own water system, but wants the hydrant for fire protection. One of the aldermen suggested the club hook up to the city system at some future date.

The new water main will supply the Filter Materials factory, which is one of the city's biggest water users. The firm's management has been after the city for several years to increase the water supply for the factory.

Charges Against Men In Alleged Fight Over Services Continued

Charges of disorderly conduct against three men who allegedly participated in a ballroom fight early Sunday morning in Nichols have been continued in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 until Wednesday.

Roy Dingeldien, 22, Forest Junction, and Dennis Scheelk, 20, Nichols, pleaded guilty to the charges and are being held in jail without bond. Pre-sentence investigations have been ordered.

Dennis Teschke, 23, 3304 N. Oneida St., Appleton, pleaded innocent and is being held on bond of \$150. His trial is set for Wednesday.

The three were taken into custody after a discussion on the merits of the Marine Corps as opposed to those of the Army broke into a fight between Dingeldien, a former soldier, and Scheelk, a Marine on leave from California.

Police were called and in the fracas an automobile license and a wiring to the red light were taken from a county patrol car.

Speaker Says Budgets Outgrowing Economy

John Brewer, Madison, Tells New London Groups State Tax Climate Needs Change

NEW LONDON — State government budgets have been expanding at a rate greater than the economy that raises the revenues to support them, John Brewer, Madison, told the members of the Rotary and Lions clubs Monday night.

Brewer is a representative of the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin, a private non-political government research and service agency for statewide and community taxpayer organizations.

He outlined four main causes for the increase in state taxes: The general population increase; an increased school population; services added to the government by the request of the public in increases and improvements of services already provided by the state.

Brewer said the record breaking state budget adopted for the current two-year period, which began July 1, represents government costs far beyond that necessary to satisfy the demands of growing population and rising prices.

Not Farm State

Brewer said Wisconsin no longer is a farm state and that industry dominates the economy. He said there are more people on government payrolls in Wisconsin than are engaged in farm operations.

"Today's industry is highly competitive. If your product is just as good as the one made by your competitor, you have to beat him on price, but you are going to have a hard time doing it if he produces it in another state where state and local governments cooperate with him in minimizing the tax factor in the price of his market," he said.

Industry in Wisconsin is not getting that type of cooperation, Brewer said.

The last two legislative sessions have served to educate the public to the need for complete tax revision in Wisconsin, he said. Brewer predicted Wisconsin would move toward "reasonableness in government spending policies and toward making taxes a tool for economic growth."

"Obviously the selective sales tax as such can be pushed no fur-



Flames Shot Skyward from tons of burning hay and straw stored in the Dennis McHugh farm barn, route 1, Chilton, Tuesday night. Thirteen animals died in the blaze. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Traffic Signals Will Force Removal of 6 Parking Stalls

Highway Commissioner Rules 2 Chilton Spaces Illegal

CHILTON — The city will lose six parking stalls in the heart of its business district when automatic traffic control signals are installed at the Main - Madison Streets intersection.

The loss of parking space will not be as serious as originally anticipated, George Winkler, street committee chairman, relied on the city council Tuesday night. On the application to the state highway commission for permission to install the signals, a requirement calling for 85 feet of unobstructed curbing was listed. This caused city officials to delay action on filing the application.

A highway commission engineer surveyed the intersection Tuesday and conferred with Winkler. One stall on the east side of N. Madison along the Markgraf Drug Store, one on the east side of N. Madison along Hotel Chilton, and two on each side of E. Main Street in the future. Police Chief Harry Thompson said the intersection was increasingly dangerous. He recommended giving right of way to Spring Street traffic because of the heavy flow of vehicles from nearby industry. A serious accident Saturday crystallized the situation.

A sidewalk committee recommendation calling for new sidewalk on stretches of Reed Street was adopted. To be ripped up and replaced next spring will be about 320 feet of walk along the east side of Reed Street from the Gilbert Cooper property south to Washington Street.

Property owners will be assessed for the cost of blocks which are broken when the work begins. The city will pay the balance. Estimates set the sidewalk replacement costs at \$480 and between \$700 and \$800 for grading and tree removal.

The abandoned well at city hall will be plugged with concrete to prevent further water loss, the council ruled in approving a utilities commission recommendation. The Layne-Northwest Co., Milwaukee, which currently has well equipment in the city, will carry out the work.

Chilton's fire department was authorized to purchase 500 feet of 2½ inch fire hose.

Updating of the city's peddler license ordinance was urged by City Clerk Arthur Pohland. He heard the Wisconsin League of Municipalities has prepared a new model ordinance. It will be studied by the city attorney.

With Sounding of Shoffar

Jews to Observe High Holidays Marking Start of Year 5724

The traditional sounding of the Shoffar (ram's horn) will usher in the Jewish New Year, 5724, while reform Jews observe it from the solemnity of the day by fasting all three branches of Judaism observe Yom Kippur for one day.

The High Holidays, a 10-day penitential period, begin with the New Year, Rosh Hashanah, and end with the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur. The day of Atonement is a period of prayer, penitence and charity of reflection, self-appraisal and rededication to the tenets of their faith for the nation's 5.5 million Jewish citizens and for Jews the world over.

Symbiotic Call

Rosh Hashanah is marked by the blowing of the shoffar, a symbolic call to repentance, so that all who hear can join the community in prayer. It is a period of prayer, penitence and charity of reflection, self-appraisal and rededication to the tenets of their faith for the nation's 5.5 million Jewish citizens and for Jews the world over.

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AVS Not Free to Non-Residents

People Outside City Limits Must Pay Tuition Fees

The Appleton Vocational School district includes only the City of Appleton and is not the same as the Appleton School District, AVS Director Carl Bertram pointed out Monday.

Bertram said he receives a number of inquiries about this at the beginning of each school year.

Persons who live in the Appleton school district but not within the city limits of Appleton must pay tuition to attend the vocational school because they do not pay taxes to support the school, he said.

An item listed on village and town tax bills as "vocational and adult school tuition" causes some confusion, Bertram said. Any county resident under 21 years of age may attend a vocational school tuition-free, he explained, and the cost is divided among all county municipalities except Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna, which have vocational schools. Persons over 21 must pay tuition if they do not live in a vocational school district.

Woman Denies Tipsy Driving

CHILTON — Kathleen Olsen, 41, route 2, Hilbert, pleaded innocent of drunken driving Monday when she appeared in Calumet County Court.

Trial was scheduled for Oct. 17 by Judge D. H. Sebor. He also continued bond at \$150.

Calumet County police arrested her following an accident on County Trunk B a mile west of State 57 at 10 p.m. Aug. 26. The car skidded across the roadway and hit a concrete bridge abutment.

Visit Navarino

NAVARINO — Mrs. Walter Hendricks, Margate, Fla., visited at the Al Mathison home, Lund, and the Charles Pies home, Navarino.



New Brillion Police Chief Donald Neilson has assumed duties in the city. Neilson, formerly of Montello, was a Marquette County patrolman. He replaces Delos Reynolds, Brillion chief of police, who retired Sept. 15. (Albert Photo)

India Church Head to Talk At Waupaca

WAUPACA — The Rev. Munshi Tudu, general superintendent of the Northern Evangelical Lutheran Church of India, will speak at a special service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. A. S. Petersen, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Tudu rose to the office of general superintendent of a church of more than 40,000 after being educated in Santal Mission schools and a Lutheran college and seminary in India.

He represented his church at the World Federation of Lutheran Churches at Helsinki.

The Rev. Mr. Tudu is a graduate of Kaerabani High School, Ranchi College and Theological Seminary, Luther Theological Seminary of St. Paul, and Biblical Seminary in New York.

Shiocton High Plans Adult Class

SHIOCTON — Sewing with wool will be the title of a series of adult classes in clothing construction beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at Shiocton High School in the economics department.

Basic techniques in working with wool and tailoring techniques will be included. There will be a series of 10 lessons lasting two hours each. There will be no charge for the classes.

Those wishing to enroll may call the Shiocton High School office.

Woman Honored

SUGAR BUSH — Mrs. Robert Dailey was honored at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Raddatz Sunday. Hostesses further were Mrs. Douglas Thoma, Mrs. Emil Hass and Mrs. Raddatz.

New London to Hire Public Works Head

County 4-H Agent Moves To Fond du Lac

Eugene Hoyer to Leave Nov. 1 After 8-Year Tenure

WAUPACA — Eugene Hoyer, Waupaca County 4-H agent for eight years, has submitted his resignation to the Waupaca County Board in order to accept a similar position as 4-H agent for Fond du Lac County, effective Nov. 1.

Enrollment has grown from 521 4-H members in 1955 to almost 900 in 1963. The adult leadership has grown from 112 to 265 during Hoyer's tenure here.

Hoyer is the second 4-H agent to serve in Waupaca County, following Richard Helbach, hired as the first club agent in 1946.

In Fond du Lac, Hoyer will fill a vacancy left by Harold Reinicke, who assumed the position of county agricultural agent upon the retirement of George Massey.

Hoyer said there are about 1,200 4-H club members in Waupaca County.

Waupaca Man Named District K of C Deputy

WAUPACA — Maurice Freiberger, Sessions Street, was installed as district deputy of the Knights of Columbus at a regional conference of K of C leaders Saturday at Assumption High School, Wisconsin Rapids.

Freiberger is starting his sixth year as district deputy with councils at New London, Clintonville, Manawa and Waupaca under his jurisdiction. He was appointed to serve another term by John Koch, Prairie du Sac, state deputy.

Accompanying Freiberger for the Waupaca council were Everett Knight, grand knight, Otto Bauer, deputy grand knight, and Arthur Dushek, financial secretary.

Cattle Die in Barn Blaze Near Chilton

Night Fire Out of Control As Firemen Reach the Scene

CHILTON — A cow and 12 head of young stock perished Tuesday night in flames which leveled a barn, attached shed and milk house on the Dennis McHugh farm, Chilton, Route 1.

No loss estimates were given, but replacement values of the property could reach \$20,000, firemen said.

Clayton Miller, a neighbor, spotted the blaze about 9:30 p.m., turned on the alarm and rushed to the McHugh home to give assistance. The family was not at home when the fire broke out.

Miller said he tried turning the cattle out of the barn, but heat was so intense he was unable to get close enough to the building.

Flames were raging out of control when Chilton firemen arrived at the farm. They removed all machinery from the attached shed before it burst into flames. The men then concentrated on keeping the flames from spreading.

Faulty electric wiring or spontaneous combustion is believed by

Ordinance Being Drawn; City Surveyor Ray Pelishek May be First Director

NEW LONDON — An ordinance creating the post of public works director was ordered by the city council Tuesday night after the post had been recommended by the board of public works.

It was disclosed Tuesday night that Ray Pelishek, Clintonville, city surveyor, is being considered for the post. Pelishek has been working for the city for six years. Prior to his tenure, his father was city surveyor.

The ordinance requires the mayor to make the appointment, subject to approval by the council. Each appointment will be for a three-year term. Minimum qualifications require that the appointee be a registered land surveyor. Salary and expense allowance will be established by the council.

The committee recommended the director furnish his transit and tripods, level rods, range poles, typewriter, portable calculator, engineer tape, lettering set and necessary drafting equipment.

Office Space

It recommended the city furnish office space and furniture, drafting paper, blueprints and supplies. Purchasing of a car or allowance for mileage would have to be discussed.

The committees recommended hiring a part time assistant for field and office work, who when not assisting the director, could work in some department within the city.

The committee also recommended the director be allowed to hire a consulting engineer or architect by the city, keep property maps up to date, maintain a municipal property accountability system, have charge of public services such as garbage and refuse disposal, snow and ice removal, street cleaning and flushing and mosquito and rodent control.

He also will be used in an advisory capacity for the utility commission, park committee and board of health, make recommendations to the common council relating to zoning and coordinate public work activities according to the master development plan, if the plan is adopted.

In addition, he will make annual budget recommendations, as-

Platteville Pastor Will Talk at Zittau

Gospel Work in Bolivia Theme of Rev. William Gast

ZITTAU — The Rev. William Gast, pastor of the Peace Lutheran Church, Platteville, will speak at a special mission emphasis service at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Zittau, Sunday. He will present an illustrated sermon, "Opportunities and Obstacles for the Gospel in Bolivia".

Pastor John Friedli, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church said the Rev. Mr. Gast recently returned from evangelical mission fields in South America. The Rev. Mr. Gast made the trip with officers of the World Mission Prayer League, an independent Lutheran mission with offices in Minneapolis.

The group traveled 3,000 miles by auto and bus observing the league's missionary efforts among the Quichu and Amayra Indians. He will discuss superstitions, poverty, ignorance, and political unrest as threats not only to Christian mission work, but to all forms of progress. The Rev. Mr. Gast witnessed the recent revolution in Ecuador and the rites of witch doctor healing in Bolivia. The service is open to the public and starts at 7:30 p.m.

St. Norbert Wins 'All Catholic' Scholastic Rating

DE PERE — The St. Norbert call it quits and went to the police station. The other boy de-

clared to go it alone, but only got a few blocks away when he also decided to throw in the sponge and returned to the station.

Sgt. Willard Groat notified parents of the youths and they came to the station to pick up the two travel weary boys later Tuesday night.

The "All - Catholic" is the highest of three ratings awarded to students publications judged by the National Catholic Press Association, a national agency affiliated with the Marquette University Journalism School at Milwaukee.

The editor of the St. Norbert Times in 1962-1963 was Barbara Hyska, a June graduate now on the staff of the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

Brillion Youth Who Drove Death Auto Put on Probation

Donald E. Vanderloop, 19, route 1, Brillion, was fined \$100 and placed on probation one year after he pleaded guilty of operating a car after his driver's license was revoked.

Vanderloop was driver of a car which struck a tree near Kaukauna Aug. 11. Leo Bruecker, 17, diffusion of Catholic thought and Kaukauna, a passenger in the car, died as a result of the accident. The student editor for 1963-1964 County Judge Gustave Keller set is Pat Nuss, a senior from Green Monday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.



Robert Sutter Arrived in New London Monday to take over duties as principal of Washington High School. He replaces Raymond Langley, who resigned to take a position in California. Before accepting the New London position, Sutter was supervising principal of Hilbert High School for 4½ years and prior to that was the assistant principal for four years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seymour District School Finances In Good Condition

Board Says Population Shifts Causing Kindergarten Problem

SEYMOUR — The new Seymour Community Schools District's financial status is holding up well going into the second month of the school term, according to reports given the district board when it met Tuesday night.

September bills totaling \$57,195 were approved for payment leaving the district with a bank balance of \$93,951, which is expected to carry it through October. Mel Grancorbitz, district treasurer, reported the receipt of several checks including \$4,000 in state aids for the vocational home economics program at the high school.

August receipts totaled \$36,000 of which \$35,000 was advanced state aids. Instructional supplies of \$43,000 and general control expenses of \$17,000 constituted the largest chunk of the September expenses.

Student Increase

District population increased this week by nine in the old Oneida district at Chicago Corners and five at the Seymour Elementary School. District Principal Robert Fanning indicated they would be included in the state report on average daily membership. The district will receive integrated aids from the state based on this average.

The district has 118 fulltime employees and a number of part-time personnel.

Population Shifts

Shifting population within the district is causing varied problems for the district board. Most center around the kindergarten program, which now has 66 students over the desirable state average of 25 per section. A morning and afternoon section operate at the Seymour Elementary School.

Barbara Kuhn, a cheerleader taught by Mrs. Miriam Van Vuren. The kindergarten, only one in the district, is in its 10th year of operation. Attempts after the annual meeting in July to secure an

additional kindergarten teacher were not successful. When the Idlewild and North Osborn elementary districts had their population realigned, the board considered entrance into kindergarten by several children now within the Seymour School's jurisdiction.

Attendance High

Parents at a recent board meeting were told their children might enter if there was room in the class. The enrollment mounted to 66 making an increase undesirable.

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Vuren, who sold the Seymour Bowl located in the city and purchased the Tip Top Bar in the neighboring town of Osborn, requested permission for their daughter to continue attending classes at the Seymour school. She had registered in April, was attending classes until her parents changed business locations.

The board delayed any further kindergarten entries until facilities are provided.

Fox Valley Lutheran Varsity Cheerleaders Practice New Yells

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School varsity cheerleaders were busy during the summer planning new cheers and ways to add excitement to Fox Valley Lutheran games this year.

The first practice was held Aug. 6. The girls have practiced on Tuesday and Thursday evenings since then.

The pepsters have been working on three new cheers. About 10 hours of group practice is needed at individual time for cheering.

Barbara Kuhn, a cheerleader taught by Mrs. Miriam Van Vuren last year, has been showing new motions and cheers to Captain Bettyann Bast, Sharon Dobbert, Cathy Techin, Joan Koenig, Linda Langdok and Nancy Nyman.

attempts after the annual meeting in July to secure an



St. Mary Catholic School, Brillion, has six teachers this year, five who are new to the school. From left are Mrs. Marie Endries, grades three and four; Sister Noel, grade one; Sister Leona, grades six and seven; Sister Johanna, grades four and five, and Mrs. Clem Moncoske, grades two and three. Seated is Sister Natalie, grades seven and eight and principal of the school. Sister Leona is the only teacher who taught at the school last year. Not shown, but also new, is Sister Afra, housekeeper and Sister Noel's twin. (Albert Photo)

North District Leaders to Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The September discussion meeting of the North District Boy Scout Council will be Monday night at the Harold Weiland cottage, Grass Lake, for all institutional representatives and members-at-large.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiland will serve a spaghetti and meat ball supper at 6:30 p.m.

Howard Canada, North District chairman, will explain the "Priorities for 1963-65." Don Mitchell, activities chairman, will explain the swim program Oct. 7.

Calumet 4-H Leaders To Elect New Officers

CHILTON — Officers and directors of the Calumet County Junior 4-H Leaders Association will be elected at an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at the courthouse.

In addition to the elections, the top junior leader of the past year will be selected during the meeting as well as the year's achievement members.

Aid to Meet

SUGAR BUSH — The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leon Thoma and Mrs. Alfred Volz as hostesses.

Clintonville Jaycees, Jaycettes Have Season Kick-Off Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Jaycees and Jaycettes will have a season kick-off banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club. Mrs. Carl Dehnke is chairman of arrangements.

The district vice presidents of the Jaycees and Jaycettes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dieckman, Green Bay, will be present.

A film on cerebral palsy, "Summer Is For Everyone," was shown Monday night at the meeting of the Jaycettes at the home of Mrs. Roman Rutchie, route 2. Mrs. Quentin Swain was co-hostess. Mrs. Clement Tyrell answered questions on cerebral palsy.

Carol Award

Mrs. Larry Wendt was named CAROL award chairman. The Jaycettes plan to sponsor a candidate for this award to be given at the mid-year convention at Racine.

Chairmen named to work with the Jaycees in fixing up the KC building as a clubhouse were Mrs. Harry Owen, Mrs. Don Pedersen and Mrs. Dehnke.

Discussion was held on providing a baby sitting clinic for seventh and eighth grade students.

Mrs. Nick Doud to Head Boynton Altar Society

BOYNTON — Mrs. Nick Doud was elected president of the St. Michael Catholic Church Altar Society at the group's meeting last week.

Other officers are Mrs. John Krohn, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Rebol, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Thannack, treasurer.

Mrs. Doud and Mrs. Krohn were named to represent the society at the diocesan convention of Catholic women in Green Bay in October.

Plans for a bi-weekly series of card parties were made. The series of five parties will begin Sunday.

Woman's Club Sets Year's Activities

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Club opened its 1963-64 season with a breakfast meeting at the Lions clubhouse, Long Lake, Tuesday morning.

A Spanish theme was followed in line with a talk by Mrs. Herman Gardner on her trip to Spain.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, Mrs. Howard Anthes, Mrs. Lyle Harrison, Mrs. K. O. Rawson, Mrs. T. D. Ellis, Mrs. Howard Hundertmark, Mrs. Albert Fritz, Mrs. Eric Desens, Mrs. Clarence Quall, Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky, Mrs. J. H. Stein and Mrs. E. L. Hoffman.

Officers are Mrs. John Buehrens, president; Mrs. Harold Laatsch, first vice president; Mrs. Gordon Rindt, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Christensen, secretary; Mrs. Donald Russell, treasurer, and Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, ex-officio.

Clintonville Church Circles to Meet

CLINTONVILLE — Six circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon.

The Marie Bale circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor Anderson; Joy DeLeon circle, Mrs. Arthur Campbell home; Mary Fritz circle, Mrs. Ken Darling, hostess, with the meeting at the church; Lela Jahn circle, Mrs. Mildred Hughes home; Dorothy in Lockman circle, Mrs. Ella Gen-skow home, and Jane Ottman circle, Mrs. Emmett Cooper home.

Mrs. Robert Wattleworth recently entertained the Lois Marquardt circle at her residence.

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Classroom Visits Highlight Clintonville PTL Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Classroom visits highlighted the opening meeting of the St. Martin Parish Teacher League Monday night at the school.

The Rev. Edgar Berg, pastor, spoke on "Moral Problems and Implications of Team-Agers." (Principal Florian Falke introduced faculty members, Mrs. Ed Justman, first grade; Mrs. Harvey Schmitt, second; Miss Darlene Hissel, combined second and third; Miss Dorothy Taggart, third; Mrs. Fred Reiske, fourth; William Stern, fifth; Robert Harman, sixth, and Lester Zimmerman, seventh.)

Zimmerman, who is Sunday School superintendent, introduced the Sunday School teachers. Vilas Krueger is the assistant superintendent. Mrs. Esther Heideke teaches first grade; Mrs. Violet Viitanen, second; Miss Mildred Braun, third and fourth; Mrs. Zimmerman, seventh.

A report on the national Lutheran PTL convention Aug. 4-6 at Concordia College, Milwaukee, was given by the delegates, Mrs. Fred Reiske and Mrs. Don Mitchell.

Mrs. Don Mitchell was program chairman. A skit, "Whatever Things Are Pure," was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kirchner, Mr. Oward Kautz, Oliver Raasch and Cheryl Reikize, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Eberhardt. Buzz sessions followed, headed by Louis Mueller, Mrs. Vilas Krueger, Mrs. Harland Kirchner and Roy Kirchner.

Lunch was served by mothers of first and second grade pupils with Mrs. Claire Anker, chairman, and Mrs. Vilas Krueger, co-chairman.

The next PTL meeting will be Nov. 11.

Homemakers to Meet at Sugar Bush

SUGAR BUSH — The Sugar Bush Homemakers club will begin its first meeting of the season Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Vernon Thoma.

Project leaders will be Mrs. Walter Tews, Mrs. Richard Thum, and Mrs. Thoma, who will present a Hawaiian luau. Mrs. Julius Manteufel, who recently took a trip to Hawaii, will show films of the islands. Officers are Mrs. Vernon Thoma, president, Mrs. Richard Thum, vice president, and Mrs. Karl Hoffman, secretary and treasurer.

Two Attend Nurses Club Board Meeting

NORTHPORT — Mrs. John Krasko and Mrs. Paul Poepeke, New London, represented the New London Catholic Nurses at a board of directors meeting of the diocesan council in Appleton Monday.

Plans were made for a general meeting of the diocesan council in Little Chute in October. The New London chapter will attend devotions at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church Thursday. Members will hold a business meeting afterwards at the home of Mrs. Herman Platte Jr. to plan activities for the year.

Circle Meetings

NAVARINO — Circles of Ascension Lutheran Church met today at the homes of Mrs. Norman Torgerson, Mrs. Charles Lindsten and Mrs. Leslie Baue. The Lydia circle will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Avery Wilber and the Ruth circle at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Svetnicka. The Bible study is "Christ is Our Garment."

Jamaica
14 Day Vacation
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SANS SOUCI
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Room with bath, breakfast,
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\$199.00 per person
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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

September Song of Food Savings

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup

9 10 1/2 oz. for

98c

DIXIE BELLE

Saltine Crackers

one lb.

19c

WYMAN'S

Blueberries

3 15 oz. for

79c

WILDERNESS

Cherry Pie Filling

3 21 oz. for

\$1

CHARMIN

Bathroom Tissue

4 pak

30c

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HOME MADE

LIVER SAUSAGE

39c Lb.

MR. G

French Fries

9c 9 oz.

California Sliced

Strawberries

5 10 oz. for

89c

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buttercup

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Squash

LARGE

10c Ea.

MUSSELMAN'S

13 to 16 rings

Fancy Red

Spiced Apple Rings

2 15 oz. for

45c

AUNT NELLIES

Orange Drink

3 46 oz. for

89c Plus Tax

TEENIE WEENIE

Cream or Kernel Corn

2 16 oz. for

25c

ARMOUR'S STAR

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boneless cooked

5 lbs. for

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CAT FOOD 6 oz.

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Shawano Skeptical Of Wolf Planning

County Supervisors Delay on Dropping From Unit Until October

Post-Crescent Staff Service
SHAWANO — The question of continued contributions by Shawano County to the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission was discussed by the county board Tuesday and then laid over until the October session.

The board also voted to appropriate \$22,000 to refurbish the buildings at the Shawano County Park recreation area; appropriated \$3,817 for its share of operating the Shawano Municipal Airport; granted \$12,000 to the Shawano County Agricultural Association to make improvements at the county fairgrounds and contributed \$3,500 to the county fish and game farm at Shepley.

A number of supervisors appeared skeptical about continuing contributions at least until they received a report of what was accomplished with the money appropriated in the past.

Vote Selves Out
 Supv. Henry Ainsworth, Wauchon, asked, "What's been done with the money already turned over to them? Can we drop out of this if we want to? They raise the ante every year but the extent of their work seems to be to hold a couple meetings every year."

C. J. Westphal, Village of Eland, and Richard Gruenwald, Bonduel, also spoke briefly on the matter. Chairman Mike Powers shrugged his shoulders and said, "Maybe you can vote yourself out of this. I don't know."

The board declined to have the purposes of the commission read to it until the next meeting when a letter from Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, who heads the commission, was read offering to appear before the board and answer any questions about the group. The vote to hold over until October was unanimous.

Appropriation Down
 Harold Hoffman, Village of Gresham, asked, "What's the purpose of all this Wolf River Basin stuff? Where does it lead to? We have a State Conservation Commission to protect these resources. What good can this Wolf River Commission do? Do they have any influence in Madison? We got so many things in the county now where there's bloodsuckers after us every day."

Shawano County had been asked to appropriate \$1,813 in 1964 as its pro-rated share of the program's operation based on assessed valuation. Forest County was asked for \$348, Langlade \$1,078, Menominee \$263, Outagamie \$8,722, Waupaca \$2,110 and Winnebago \$9,657. The share asked of Shawano County was \$543 less than 1963's appropriation, County

Charges Stemming From Fatal Crash Not Man Jail Term

Allen J. Nyles, 21, route 2, Kaukauna, was placed on probation for one year and sentenced to five days in the Outagamie County jail for traffic charges stemming from a fatal car accident Feb. 3.

County Judge Gustave Keller sentenced Nyles to serve five days on a charge of driving after revocation of his license, and placed him on probation on a charge of operating on a wrong side of the road. Nyles pleaded guilty to both counts Monday and was sentenced today.

Nyles was driver of a car which collided with a car being driven by Jacob Dorn, 18, Sherwood, on State 56 Feb. 3. Dorn was killed in the accident.

Cars Damaged, Driver Arrested After Mishap
KIMBERLY — Approximately \$300 damage resulted and the driver of one car was ordered to tourist bulletin selling the Wolf River Basin as a package vacation area.

The conservation commission has worked closely with the commission, he said, and has urged public support of programs.

Bubolz said he would be happy to meet with the county board in October and answer any questions it has.

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Waupaca Man Drives Auto Into Police Squad Car
WAUPACA — A rural Waupaca man, identified as Roger LaMay, is being held in county jail for intentionally ramming a city squad car about 3 a.m. today.

Chief of Police Fred Rassmus sen said LaMay drove his car into the rear of the squad car as city police attempted to stop him for failure to stop at a stop sign.

City policemen Paul Grunwald and Wayne Schroeder then chased the LaMay car in the damaged squad car for more than half an hour before firing a number of warning shots. LaMay stopped when he heard the shots. Police said the chase took them all over town and ended at Union and Washington streets. The squad car had its radio knocked out of condition and could not call for assistance, patrolmen said. Police now will operate with only a motorcycle until extensive repairs are made on the car.

Police said they found a loaded shotgun, beer and sandwiches from a vending machine in the LaMay car. He is being questioned this morning by Sheriff Loran Frazied and city police.

Kaukauna Driver Is Injured in Mishap South of Brillion

BRILLION — A rural Kaukauna man, late for work at Brillion Iron Works and driving a borrowed auto, was injured about 7:30 a.m. today when he lost control of the auto and rolled over several times.

Lyle Green, 21, route 2, received a compound fracture of the leg and cuts and bruises. He was thrown from the car as it rolled about a half mile south of here on U.S. 10.

Green told Calumet County police he had borrowed a friend's car when his own had broken down. He said he had phoned into work to tell the firm he would be late.

Green was taken to St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay.

Far Reporter From Meeting At Neorit

Forestry Chief, Lumber Firm Say Session on Personnel

SHAWANO — A secret meeting was held in the Shawano County courthouse today between representatives of Menominee Enterprises, Inc. and top officials of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

When a reporter appeared at the meeting this morning, the discussion came to a halt and the reporter was told that either he had to leave or the meeting would be adjourned to the offices of Atty. Lloyd Andrews, legal representative of Menominee Enterprises.

Menominee Enterprises officials said that they understood this was to be a private meeting between them and the conservation department and pushed for the removal of the reporter.

Personnel Problem
 John Beale, assistant director of the Conservation department, informed the reporter that the matters to be dealt with concerned personnel and that such in-

formation was privileged. The conservation department has one man, Robert Becker, a forester, stationed in Menominee County. Beale denied that the meeting was called to discuss the allowable cut of timber on the former Menominee Indian Reservation, now Wisconsin's 72nd county, but he did say that the discussion might get around to the subject.

Last week Menominee officials traveled to Madison to request an increase in the cut of timber, claiming that the timber now being cut is not all of top quality and that to keep the mill at Neorit in operation and the economy of the county stable more timber must be cut.

Fox Valley State School Board Meetings Oct. 2-17

Representatives Will Discuss New Laws Affecting Schools

Legislative activity affecting local school boards will be one of the subjects discussed at the fall area meetings sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

Fox Valley area representatives may attend the meetings at Waupaca Oct. 2 and at Kimberly Oct. 17. The State School Board Association and the local school boards serving as host schools have cooperated in presenting this series of 14 meetings serving all of Wisconsin. Programs are scheduled from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and are open to the public.

A report on the 1963 legislative session will be given by George Tipler, executive secretary of the State School Board Association. His report will cover legislative proposals introduced, those defeated or passed, and those remaining for action in November.

Custodian Workshops
 Featured on the 1963 fall schedule is the new informational and instructional session for school custodians and maintenance personnel.

This season's 14 regional school board administrator meetings sponsored by the state association and local schools are in many instances being designated by county superintendents as their official county school board con-

vention. The state superintendent will be represented at each meeting.

The Waupaca session Oct. 2 at Waupaca High School will be the official county convention for Shawano, Waupaca, Wood and Winnebago counties. County superintendents are Otto Neumann, Shawano and Waupaca; Matt Knedle, Wood; and Miss Edna Palecek, Winnebago.

Teacher Contracts
 Program chairman is Ted G. Holthusen, Stevens Point, a WASB director. The state department representative will be W. C. Kahl, first assistant state superintendent.

Dr. Howard Wakefield, director of cooperative educational research and services at the University of Wisconsin, and James Clark, legal counsel for WASB, will speak on teacher contracts and negotiations. The custodians will have a program on boilers, water softeners, curricula, pumps and temperature controls, presented by the Barber-Colman Co., Milwaukee.

The Oct. 17 meeting at Kimberly High School will serve as the official county convention for Out-

agamie and Winnebago counties. Henry Van Straten is Outagamie County superintendent. Tours of the new Kimberly High School will be conducted from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Group Discussions
 Program chairman in Kimberly will be Harold Wentzel, Kimberly, WASB president. Kahl will be the state department representative. The program will consist of discussion of major issues in small groups and reports and questions in a general session.

Howard Harper of DeGelleke Co. Inc., Brookfield, will conduct the discussion for custodians on temperature control, univents and the Kimberly High School heat pump unit.

Other Meetings
 Other regional meetings will be held at Baldwin High School, Sept. 23, Cadott High School, Sept. 24, Spooner High School, Sept. 25, Park Falls High School, Sept. 25, Coleman High School, Sept. 30, Lincoln High School, Manitowish, Oct. 1, Waupun High School, Oct. 3, Hamilton High School, Oct. 7, Lake Mills Junior High School, Oct. 8, Hillsboro High School, Oct. 14, Darlington High School, Oct. 15, and Lance Junior High School, Kenosha, Oct. 16.

A school board institute providing instruction for board members will be held at Eau Claire Memorial High School from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 19.

TOWNE and COUNTRY Supermarket

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Towne and Country Quality,
**NUTRITIOUS,
 DELICIOUS**
 Young, Tender
**BUDGET BEEF
 BUYS!**

Stock Your Freezer

Towne and Country Quality Beef, U.S. Inspected

Round or Sirloin STEAK **69c** lb.

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Fresh, 100% Pure Ground Beef **39c** lb.

Hillshire METTWURST **49c** lb.

Oscar Mayer, Smoked SLICED BEEF **29c** 3 1/2 oz. Pkg.

SWANSDOWN ANGEL FOOD

Cake Mix 15 oz. Pkgs. **95c**

Campbell's — New Pack TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. Cans **99c**

Wilderness PIE FILLINGS Apple, Raisin, Lemon or French Apple Mix or Match 20 oz. Cans **89c**

Betty Crocker PIE CRUST MIX 20 oz. Pkg. **31c**

Farmington, Plain or Almond Dipping Choc. 9 oz. Bar **29c**

Hearty Meal Pork & Beans 30 oz. Cans **29c**

BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. **29c**

HOME-GROWN Cauliflower 19c Head

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 1-lb. Cello **25c**

FRESH SANDWICH COOKIES 3 2 lb. Pkgs. **1.00**

Yellow or White POPCORN 2 Lb. Bag **19c**

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On the House

Charlie Likes Man Who Can Tell Series of Rotund 'Fibs'

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It may or may not be true that everyone hates a liar but I have reservations on that score. I like them if they can tell rotund whoppers which are patently whoppers and are delivered for the sheer joy of fabrication rather than for selfish gain. I hope you do, too, for today's stunt is a passel of fibs.



House
them to make a shadow. Honest!

Hilly Country

In the hilly country of West Virginia where the land is craggy and rocky, the local folks have to look up the chimney to see their cows come home. One day a stranger was in town and he saw a cat dash past him, and then another and another all going in the same direction.

He asked one of the locals what all those cats.

"Oh," he answered, "don't pay no attention to them. They do it every day. It's 15 miles down the road to the junction and that's the only place them critters can find a little dirt."

In that steep, rocky country the natives have no teeth. The reason is that when beans are cooked in the fireplace, gravel from the hills rolls down into the chimney and mixes up with the beans. The folks wear out their teeth chewing on the gravel. It's a fact.

Country Is Dry

It's so dry in parts of the country that one time a drop of rain hit a man on the head and he fainted. They had to throw two buckets of dirt in his face to bring him to. . . It really gets so dry that the cows shrivel up and crawl through the holes in the chicken wire. Then they hide behind the chickens. . . It's windy there, though. To check the velocity of the wind, the local folks hang a log chain on a fence post. If it stands out straight, that's a breeze. But when it gets to whipping around and some of the links

The trouble is that the vines grow so fast they drag the melons along the ground and wear them out before they can be harvested. One farmer tried to beat that problem and he put the melons on little wagons but even that didn't work. The little wagons kept bumping into him and breaking his legs.

Ugly Man

There was one man who was so ugly that you could throw him into the Mississippi River and then skim ugly off for six months. And there was the rich man who was so mean that he insisted that his butler whistle while he was bringing food to the table. "I make him do it," he explained, "because when he's whistling, I know he ain't eating the raisins out of the cake."

You've heard of fogs? Well, he had to whistle to his dog by one fog in Mississippi was so thick that the folks cut it up I've heard, that there are frogs and used it for shingles. Big there who are seven years old mosquitoes? Well, in the forests and they haven't even learned of the north, the mosquitoes are how to swim yet. It's so dry there so big they just straddle the river that a frog has to prime himself and pick the lumberjacks off before he can cry.

It's so dry there and the land loggers would tie their feet is so poor, the farmers can't afford to build big houses. One fell down on both sides of the river ford to build big houses. One fell low has such a small house that he has to put his leg out of the window to get his pants on.

Things are so dry that folks out there have to water their pianos so they don't get hoarse.

Fertile soil can present problems, too. There's one place down in Missouri where the soil is so fertile they can't raise melons to reel in the critter, it began to

ing use around the lake, faster and faster. At last, later at night it apparently went to sleep. I just took the care and I snatched it up to shore and I tied my line on a big oak tree and went home to get some rest.

"Next morning I came down to have a look at what I had caught." "Well, come on," his friends said. "What was it?" "Danged if I know," said the fisherman. "All that was left of it was 200 pounds of its lower jaw."

Cheesemaker Charged With Tax Evasion

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paulus Winter, a Shawano County cheesemaker, pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court Monday to charges of income tax evasion. Winter, of Krakow, has been charged with reporting an income of \$12,977 and paying taxes of \$1,226 for 1957 through 1959.



ENDS YOUR FALSE TEETH MISERY
Amazing new false teeth which give true peace of mind. DENTURITE, a miracle plastic, lasts up and up in five minutes. Wear your plates and get nothing but maximum. Stop clicking. Bases are gone. Prevents food particles from getting under your plates. Laugh, talk, smile without fear of embarrassment. DENTURITE stays firm yet pliant. Lasts a year and more! Puts one easily if replacement is needed. Upper, lower or partials fit snugly and securely without daily use of powders, pastes or cushions. Easy to wear, swallow, colorless, harmless to plates and gums. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter.

denturite
FALSE TEETH RELINER

Good! Good! Good! It's Wed-in-the-Wood*

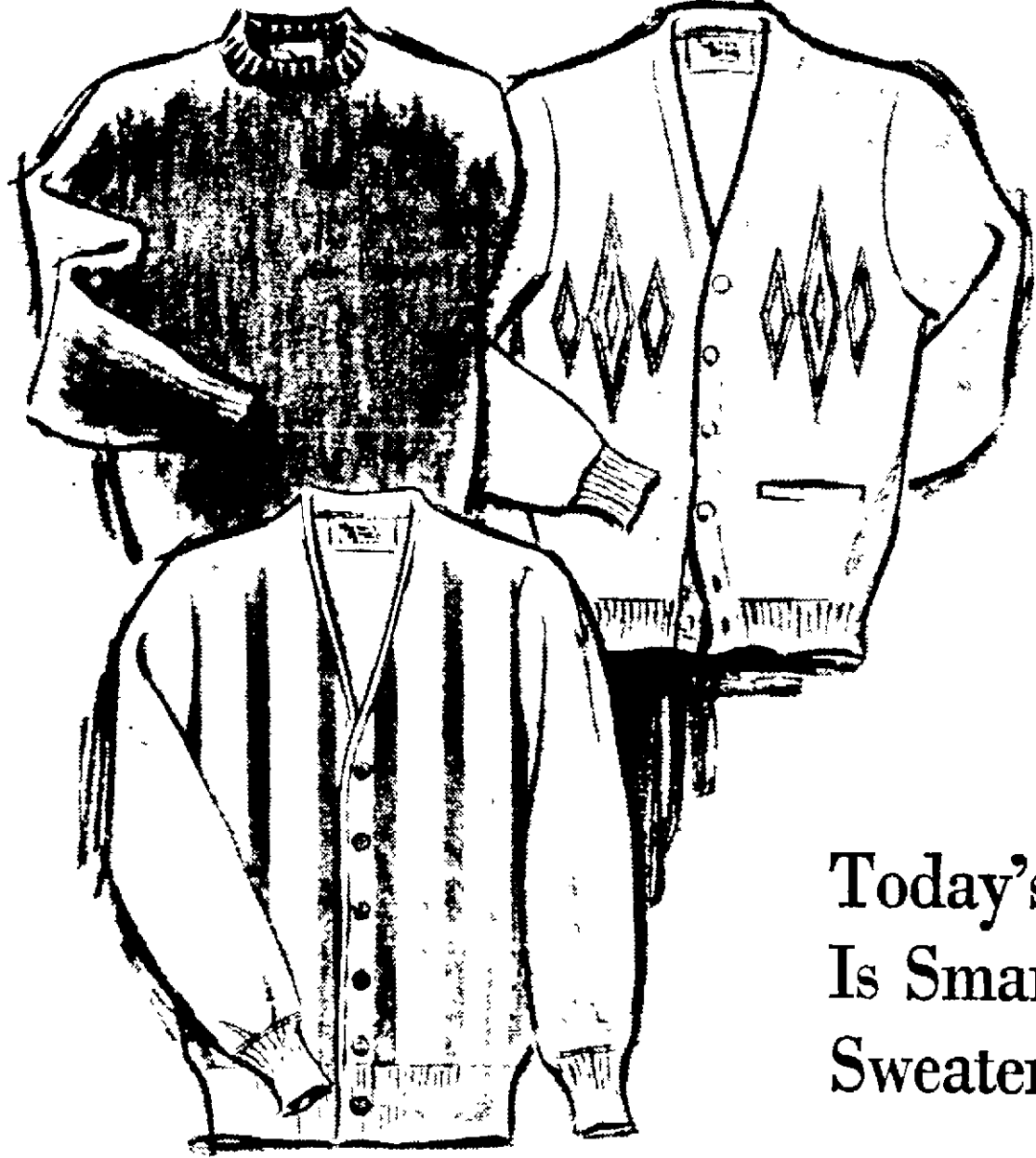


OLD THOMPSON
*It's the only blend we know of that's put back in the barrel to "marry" after blending instead of being bottled immediately. That's why the difference in taste is terrific!

BLENDED WHISKEY - 35 PROOF - 27% ALC. STRAIGHT WHISKIES 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD 87% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. GLENMORE DISTILLERS CO., LOUISVILLE, OHIO, KY.

Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9
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Today's Man Is Smartly Sweatered!

Puritan knits hefty he-man sweaters with a knack to assure you of distinctive styling and top quality. It's a smart man who chooses several in cardigan and pull-over styles.

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Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

Your Favorite Shirt Style...
Ivy Button Down! The Newest Fashion Color... Rich Burgundy!

Here's the newest look for Fall, tailored for you by Brunton. It's the ever-popular oxford cloth in exciting new solid tones. And we're featuring the newest fashion color... rich, rugged burgundy! On campus, or after school, this will be your year round favorite!

Size 14 to 20

\$3 & \$4

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS

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A NURSE FROM the Appleton Visiting Nurse Ass'n, a Red Feather Agency, changes bandages for Mrs. Petersen . . . in bed again with that "bad leg."



TIME GOES FAST these days for this member of the Golden Age Club (a Red Feather Agency) who designed and is building bedside box for a friend.

'We Never Have To Be Alone Again' Say Appleton Golden Agers

Golden Age Club Keeps Members Busy
VNA Helps Keep Members Healthy

"Doing for Someone Else!"

"Thinking of Someone Else!"

This is the real meaning behind the captions of the two pictures above.

Mary has been in bed for quite a spell "with that old leg acting up again," as she puts it. But she's not particularly sad, because her days in bed are not lonely ones as they were before. Mary is now a member of the Golden Agers, and has been for a year. She has made many friends, and these friends . . . Joe . . . Edith . . . Kathryn . . . Helen . . . Maude . . . John . . . they come to see Mary, and talk to her, and read to her, and watch television with her.

And during the many hours when she doesn't have company, Mary has a lot to think about . . . and a few things to worry about. She worries about what color kitchen curtains they might like to have in the kitchen at the Appleton Golden Age Club. She dreams about how she'll play that Schapekopf hand the next time she has three queens. She plans the next bake dish she'll contribute to the pot luck supper.

"Gosh! I'll have to ask the Visiting Nurse tomorrow," Mary says out loud to herself, "maybe she'll let me sit up and do a little work on that hooked rug for the next ba-

zaar. (The Golden Agers have a bazaar each year at which things they make are sold to help pay off the pledges members have made toward the club house.)

"Maybe, I can plan a small party at the club house, with a few of the close friends I've made as sort of a coming back celebration," Mary thinks.

"When I think . . ." Mary tells herself, "how I used to droop around in this lonely room before Maggie told me about the Golden Agers . . . Humph . . . Wonder what my favorite Sheephead partner, Joe, is doing . . . Bet he's not alone."

What Is Joe Doing?

Joe is busy . . . real busy . . . He started a project down at the Golden Age workshop, and he's going to try and finish it to take it up to Mary tomorrow. Joe is thinking, "Won't Mary be surprised to get this fancy box with the sliding cover to keep all that junk in that women have to have beside their beds? Oh well, it's little enough I can do for my sheephead partner . . . even if she did play those three queens wrong. Tough she had to miss the big trip all the Golden Agers have planned for next week. Oh, well, maybe she'll get more fun out of hearing a few of us tell about it. Gosh, I'd better get

home for supper. My daughter says she never sees me alone anymore.

"Man, oh man, how I used to drive everyone else and myself crazy hanging around that house without anything to do. I had a disposition that would curdle sweet cream."

"Let's see . . . that Red Feather Nurse stops by Mary's room about ten . . . Guess I'll go up around noon and talk to her while she eats her lunch. Bet she doesn't even know about the new fire escape . . . and our membership drive for next year. Boy, if we could only up our membership from 180 to 300 . . . The more the merrier."

\$19,000 Budget for Two Appleton Red Feather Agencies

The Visiting Nurse Ass'n. budget was increased \$1,500 for 1964 by the United Community Services Budget Department. Fees charged to patient per call are \$3.00. However, this sum is based on ability to pay, and an increase in calls does not necessarily mean an increase in income.

After careful analysis of income and expense, the budget for the Golden Age Club was set the same as last year, at \$1,500. The Club hopes to increase its membership and its activities to absorb some of the additional costs for 1964.

This advertisement is paid by separate voluntary contributions of Appleton industry and business.



The Three Score and Ten Club Members of St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, were entertained by the Men's Club Sunday. Pastors of the church are talking with the oldest man and woman present for the annual event. From left are the Rev. Donald W. Biester; William C. Ebert, route 3, who will be 91 Oct. 6; Mrs. Emil Ehmke, 92, 84 West St., and the Rev. William R. Christian. (Laib Photo)

Stockbridge Gets \$22,770 U. S. Aid

Amount Applied Toward \$79,400 Sewerage Treatment System

STOCKBRIDGE — The village only to the treatment plant and related facilities. Cost of the extended aeration treatment system, plant and pumping station will be \$79,400. Construction work now is in progress at the site.

The plant is part of a \$154,430 project which will provide municipal sewage treatment to a large percentage of the village's 471 residents. The public works project, the largest ever to be undertaken by the village, came as a result of a state board of health order. The order, from the board's committee on water pollution, called for construction of sewage collection and treatment system to bring an end to pollution of nearby Lake Winnebago.

The federal grant is slightly greater than anticipated. Originally engineers felt that it would amount to only \$20,000, based on estimates of that portion of the overall project which would qualify for federal cost sharing.

Special assessments against benefitting property owners are expected to produce another \$48,000 and the remainder will be offset by revenue and general obligation bonding.

General contractor for the collection system is Joski and Vanrite, Green Bay. Its successful bid was \$92,353. Hedrich Construction Co., Chilton, is building the actual treatment plant for \$51,843 and do piping for \$8,969. Kiel and Werner, Menasha, got the electrical contract for \$3,260.

Archbishop Visits Waupaca for Wedding

WAUPACA — The Most Rev. William E. Cousins, Archbishop of Milwaukee, witnessed a nuptial high mass Saturday morning at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic church.

It was the first time in the history of the parish that an archbishop attended services in the church, the Rev. Michael Wasniewski, pastor, said.

Informational Meetings Scheduled for Scout Merit Badge Counselors

CLINTONVILLE — The advancement committee of the North District, Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold informational meetings next week for merit badge counselors.

At 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, the meeting will be at the Most Precious Blood Catholic School, New London, and at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shawano. Adolph Roloff, New London, advancement chairman of the North District, will conduct the sessions.

The purpose is to give counselors latest information to improve counseling with the boys.

Archbishop attended services in the church, the Rev. Michael Wasniewski, pastor, said.

Male Chorus Has First Rehearsal Of Winter Season

The MacDowell Male Chorus of Appleton, held the first winter rehearsal Monday and was introduced to its executive board.

President Roland Abitz introduced the 80-voice group to Robert Brinkman, vice president; Robert Gauerke, secretary; William Book, treasurer; Len Handstedt, state governor; Elmer Rehbein, president of the Wisconsin Michigan District of Male Chorus; Clay Wildenberg, music secretary, board members George Browne and Victor Pritzl.

Conductor Ed Zordel introduced 18 new members and the group's new accompanist, Robert Barnes. He announced that new members will be accepted until Oct. 1.

Girls From Florida Visiting at Sugar Bush

SUGAR BUSH — Misses Helen and Betty Greshamer, Orlando, Fla., are visiting a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greshamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz, Franklinton, La., visited at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ruckdäschel and relatives in New London.

Terry Senk, Fontana, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curtiss and daughter, Terry, Waukegan, Ill., visited at the John Heideman home.

Vision Tests Taken At St. Rose School

CLINTONVILLE — St. Rose Catholic School pupils were weighed, measured and had their vision tested Monday by eight mothers of the pupils.

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson was chairman assisted by Mrs. Marvin Christopherson, Mrs. Basil Arvey, Mrs. James Orclia, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Ed Schommer, Mrs. James Eggleston, Mrs. William Martens and Mrs. Howard Hertz.

Amherst High School Enrollment is 206

AMHERST — Amherst High School enrollment in 1963 is 206 students, the same as 1962. There are 52 seniors, 56 juniors, 35 sophomores and 43 freshmen.

Enrollment at the element ary school and kindergarten is 232, the Amherst Junction school has 36 pupils, and the Nelsonville school has 38 pupils, making the Tomorrow River School System total enrollment 572.

Congregational Rites Planned at Royalton

ROYALTON — The Rev. Jack Remaly, minister for youth of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ, will speak at the Congregational church here Sunday, Sept. 22.

His topic at 9:15 a.m. will be "The Uncommitted." He will meet with parents, teachers of junior and senior high school youth and the board of christian education of Royalton and New London churches from 2 to 4 p.m. at New London.

Weekend Guests

LEEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klage, Calumet City, Ind., and Mrs. Pearl March, Grand Haven, Mich., over the weekend.

Callouses

To relieve callouses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—ask for these soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads.

Another favorite JELL-O brand dessert from General Foods.

Open House Planned by Nuns At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Sisters at St. Rose Catholic School plan an open house at their new convent for all the sisters in the area from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Out-of-town guests will include members from 10 different religious orders.

The largest group to be represented will be the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity who are at St. Therese, St. Pius X, and Xavier High School, Appleton; St. Philip, St. Agnes, St. Joseph, and St. Bernard, Green Bay; Sacred Heart Seminary and St. Joseph, Oneida; St. John, Antigo; St. Anthony, Neopit; St. John, Seymour; St. Edward, Mackville and Holy Family Convent and College, Manitowoc.

Other religious orders invited include St. Joseph Sisters at Shawano and Keshena, Sisters of St. Agnes at New London and Hortonville; Bay Settlement Sisters, Bear Creek; Hospitalers of St. Joseph at New London and Antigo; Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, New London; School Sisters of Notre Dame, Greenville; Sisters of Mercy of the Holy Cross at St. Mary, Antigo; the Sisters of St. Joseph 3rd Order of St. Francis at St. Hyacinth, Antigo, and the Sisters of St. Francis, Phlox.

Informational Meetings Scheduled for Scout Merit Badge Counselors

CLINTONVILLE — The advancement committee of the North District, Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold informational meetings next week for merit badge counselors.

At 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, the meeting will be at the Most Precious Blood Catholic School, New London, and at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shawano. Adolph Roloff, New London, advancement chairman of the North District, will conduct the sessions.

The purpose is to give counselors latest information to improve counseling with the boys.

Archbishop attended services in the church, the Rev. Michael Wasniewski, pastor, said.

State Women Are Winners In Bakeoff

Detroit Housewife Walks Off With Top Prize—\$25,000

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

—A Detroit housewife won a fancy \$25,000 in a baking contest today with this plain fare: a hamburger and bean casserole.

Mrs. Roman Walilko, wife of an engineer and mother of five children between ages 9 and 20, made her concoction so tasty, however, that she won out over 39 other contestants.

She calls her prize - winning dish in the Pillsbury grand national bake-off a "hungry boys" casserole.

Mrs. Walilko baked her original recipe Monday in competition on 100 ranges set up at the Beverly Hilton Hotel and results of the judges' tasting were announced at a luncheon.

Other winners included: Mrs. Donald Schindelholtz, Beloit, Wis., second senior division prize, \$2,000, peanut buttery puffs.

Judith Ann Carlson, 17, Amery, Wis., third junior prize, \$500, macaroones.

Four persons won \$1,000 each in "best of class" competition, among them Mrs. Leonard Manske, Franklin, Wis., pies and desserts.

Male Chorus Has First Rehearsal Of Winter Season

The MacDowell Male Chorus of Appleton, held the first winter rehearsal Monday and was introduced to its executive board.

President Roland Abitz introduced the 80-voice group to Robert Brinkman, vice president; Robert Gauerke, secretary; William Book, treasurer; Len Handstedt, state governor; Elmer Rehbein, president of the Wisconsin Michigan District of Male Chorus; Clay Wildenberg, music secretary, board members George Browne and Victor Pritzl.

Conductor Ed Zordel introduced 18 new members and the group's new accompanist, Robert Barnes. He announced that new members will be accepted until Oct. 1.

Girls From Florida Visiting at Sugar Bush

SUGAR BUSH — Misses Helen and Betty Greshamer, Orlando, Fla., are visiting a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greshamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz, Franklinton, La., visited at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ruckdäschel and relatives in New London.

Terry Senk, Fontana, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curtiss and daughter, Terry, Waukegan, Ill., visited at the John Heideman home.

Vision Tests Taken At St. Rose School

CLINTONVILLE — St. Rose Catholic School pupils were weighed, measured and had their vision tested Monday by eight mothers of the pupils.

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson was chairman assisted by Mrs. Marvin Christopherson, Mrs. Basil Arvey, Mrs. James Orclia, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Ed Schommer, Mrs. James Eggleston, Mrs. William Martens and Mrs. Howard Hertz.

Amherst High School Enrollment is 206

AMHERST — Amherst High School enrollment in 1963 is 206 students, the same as 1962. There are 52 seniors, 56 juniors, 35 sophomores and 43 freshmen.

Enrollment at the element ary school and kindergarten is 232, the Amherst Junction school has 36 pupils, and the Nelsonville school has 38 pupils, making the Tomorrow River School System total enrollment 572.

Congregational Rites Planned at Royalton

ROYALTON — The Rev. Jack Remaly, minister for youth of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ, will speak at the Congregational church here Sunday, Sept. 22.

His topic at 9:15 a.m. will be "The Uncommitted." He will meet with parents, teachers of junior and senior high school youth and the board of christian education of Royalton and New London churches from 2 to 4 p.m. at New London.

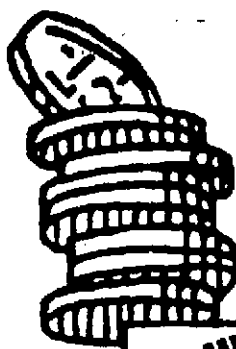
Weekend Guests

LEEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klage, Calumet City, Ind., and Mrs. Pearl March, Grand Haven, Mich., over the weekend.

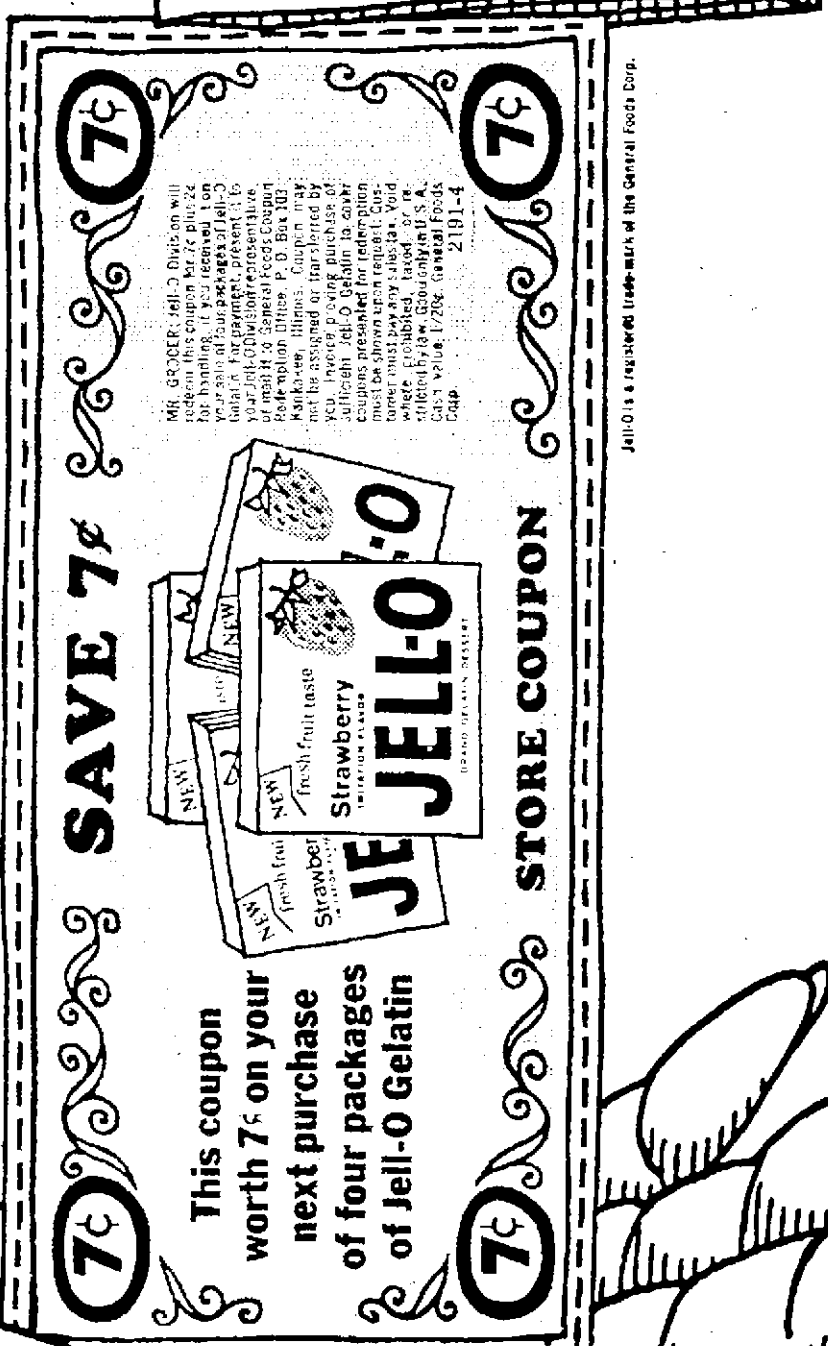
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Freshlike Golden Sweet Corn

Plans TV Speech Kennedy Will Try to Get Congress Moving

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has made a lot of use of television to get his ideas across, particularly in tight spots. But he has been reluctant to pitch for popular support in building a fire under Congress.

Tonight will be one of the exceptions when he appeals nationwide on television and radio for a tax cut which had been his No. 1 project for 1963 until he got tangled up in fights over civil rights and a limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

He made a similar television talk last year in behalf of his program of medical care for the aged, but two months later the Senate killed the program and Kennedy hasn't said much about it since.

Chances are he won't have any better luck on a tax cut. The House begins debating it next week and probably will pass it. But the whole thing comes to nothing unless the Senate also approves. There's doubt it will.

A big stumbling block is Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which handles tax legislation. He's dubious about cutting taxes while government spending exceeds income from taxes, as it does now.

Kennedy reasons that a tax cut will pep up the economy by giving corporations and individuals more money to spend and invest so that eventually the government will make up for a tax cut by collecting more taxes.

Six Weeks
Byrd's committee, if the House approves the cut, may not start public hearings until mid-October or later. Even if uninterrupted they might last six weeks or until Dec. 1.

But if in the meantime, the Senate gets into a long filibuster

on Kennedy's civil rights bill, which seems certain, the tax hearings for all practical purposes would be suspended until the civil rights issue was settled.

The civil rights debate will be a long one.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which is the Byrd committee's opposite number, last week approved a cut of \$11 billion, but not all of it to take effect at once. It would start Jan. 1 and continue in pieces until 1965.

Kennedy has made more use of television than President Eisenhower to get his ideas out to the people directly, either through televised interviews, news conferences or direct talks to the nation on sticky subjects.

Last year his appeal for the medical care program was the only full-dress effort for legislation dangling in Congress and he didn't do too well on that. He talked off the cuff and made some mistakes.

Cuban Crisis

But on Oct. 22 he addressed the nation on the Cuban crisis, explaining the blockade he had ordered to force the Soviet Union to pull its missiles out of the island. In an hour-long interview on Dec. 17 he gave a report on his administration.

He talked about the state of the national economy on Aug. 13 and on nuclear testing and disarmament on March 2, when he announced this country was going to resume testing.

On Sept. 30 he reported to the nation on the use of U.S. marines to compel Mississippi authorities to let James H. Meredith, a Negro, enter the state university.

The rioting mobs at Ole Miss either didn't listen to him or ignored him because before that night was over two men were shot to death and Kennedy finally had to use troops.

In 1963 Kennedy has been interviewed on television besides the usual quizzing at his news conferences but has used fewer face-to-face talks with the nation than in 1962.

His main ones were June 11 and July 26. In June he talked on civil rights after he had to federalize the Alabama National Guard to compel the admittance of two Negroes to the University of Alabama.

In July he talked to the nation on the nuclear test ban treaty. On July 5 after returning from his trip to Europe he made a report on his journey but this was extremely brief and had been taped beforehand.

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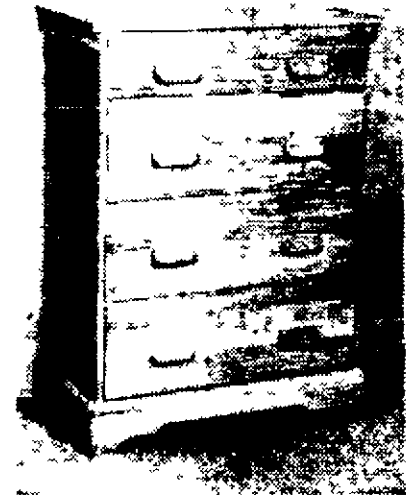
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But if in the meantime, the Senate gets into a long filibuster

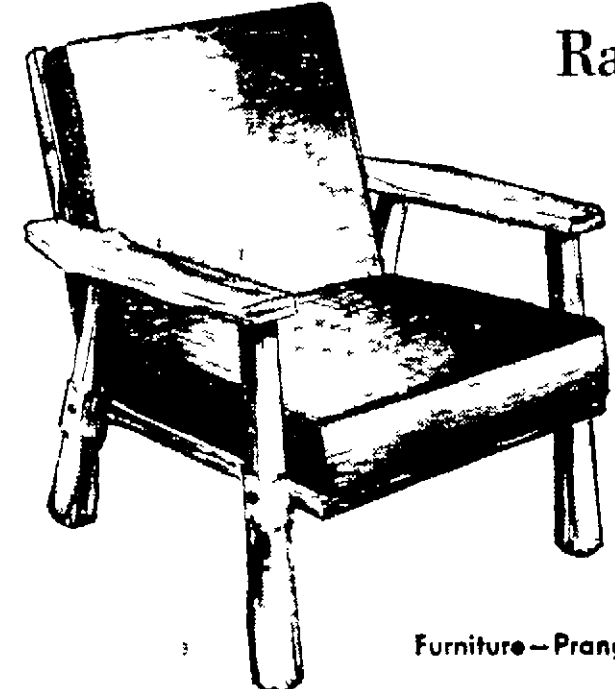
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Carpeting—Prange's Fifth Floor



Michigan Tax Reform

Governor Romney of Michigan has proposed that his state enact an income tax for the first time to broaden the state's tax base now dependent on sales and property levies. At the same time he suggested repealing sales taxes on food and prescription drugs and granting homestead tax exemptions to persons over 65.

The program would repeal an estimated \$306 millions in present taxes and substitute about the same amount of new taxes. But obviously Governor Romney is looking to the future. Initially the individual income tax rate would be only 2 per cent, the corporate rate 3½ per cent. And this would allow for expansion of this tax source in the future.

There was another interesting note in the Romney program. It would grant authority to cities to levy an additional 1 per cent income tax on individuals. And it would offer \$93 millions in property tax relief for municipal school purposes through a tax credit system.

After concluding his detailed presentation to the Michigan legislature, Governor Romney grew impassioned in his appeal for action now. "We should ask ourselves two questions," he said. "If not now, when? If not us, who?"

The City's Finance Director

Without a doubt, the announced appointment of Donald E. Hassler of Neenah as Appleton's first finance director comes as good news.

Mayor Mitchell's selection of Mr. Hassler, who has a wide background of training and experience in the accounting, research and investigative fields, was an excellent one.

We are confident the Common Council will recognize this fact Wednesday night when it acts on the appointment which was based on Hassler's past performance record

The Pace of Business

There are many business indicators which lead forecasters to predict a substantial increase in economic activity during the balance of the year and carrying over into 1964.

One of the most significant is the fact that U. S. business investment in new and improved facilities has been budgeted at a record rate in this current quarter. Outlays are running at an annual rate of \$40 billion, up from \$38 billion in the second quarter. Predictions are for a further increase to \$41 billion in the final quarter. For all of 1963 capital spending will be 5 per cent greater than 1962.

Such investment reflects confidence of management in the economic outlook. It also provides construction and production jobs.

Manufacturers sales rose to a new record in July. Department store sales in August were 8 per cent above year-before

Stream Pollution and Reality

An officer of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare made a comment about the rising stream pollution concern of the country at a Madison conference that was as useful as it might have been surprising under the circumstances.

The restoration of our surface waters to their primeval condition of pristine purity is not possible, technically or economically, reminded James Quigley, an under secretary of HEW who attended the session summoned by the governors of Wisconsin and Minnesota to consider courses of cooperative action for the abatement of pollution damage to the fabled Mississippi River which bounds both states.

Public pollution control and prevention programs might be aided substantially if such a pragmatic conception of the problem had more support among our conservationists and reformers generally, however constructive their motives and however valuable their services have been in arousing public opinion.

This is not to say that pollution control laws and administrative regulations are not necessary and wise, as we have made clear during the long evolution of the Wisconsin state government program designed for the

And then he declared: "As far as I'm concerned I have answered those two questions and I am indifferent to the personal political consequences involved."

The lawmakers greeted his fiery plea with a standing ovation.

The Michigan tax proposals should be interesting to Wisconsin residents. Governor Romney has come to the same conclusions held by many reasonable and impartial people in this state, that the demands of the state budget are such that the broadest possible tax base must be achieved, and that this must be a combination of income, sales and property taxes.

The proposal to allow municipalities to enact personal income taxes to relieve their property tax loads is also closely related to our situation in Wisconsin where municipalities are running out of revenue sources and face the threat of a reduction in state aids.

But most interesting to us here should be Governor Romney's non-political approach to his state's financial problems and his willingness to sacrifice political advantage for the good of the state. If we only had that kind of leadership in the governor's office at Madison!

and the fact he was the No. 1 ranked candidate in the Wisconsin Bureau of Personnel testing.

The appointment of a finance director is another major step by the governing body of the City of Appleton in meeting the requirements of modern government in providing improved service to the citizens of the community. The effort of those who advocated a finance director over the years was not in vain.

It has taken time but Appleton is getting the best talent available.

levels. Consumer confidence appears strong. Personal incomes are at an historic high and consumer credit continues to increase. The total 1963 retail sales figure is estimated at 4 per cent over last year.

U. S. corporate after-tax profits have risen to an annual rate of \$26 billion. This compares with \$18 billion in 1950.

But there is another statistic in this regard which raises a danger signal. Profit margins have shrunk considerably in the same period. After-tax profits in 1950 represented 4.9 per cent of sales. Currently they represent 2.7 per cent.

The most dangerous fact of modern business life is the continued threat of inflation under a government which spends more money than it takes in. The stock market rise to new record levels may reflect this fear of inflation as much as it does confidence in the future. If that threat were removed our confidence in the future would rest on a sounder base.

protection of our inland waters and streams.

But science has not yet shown, and the public purse won't sustain in any event, the way to realize the dream of restoring all of our streams to the virginal beauty sometimes observed by vacationers who reach the headwaters of such famous rivers as the Wisconsin, or the Wolf, or even the Mississippi.

Where there is human activity there is a polluting effect on surface waters. The correlation of a highly organized industrial sector, such as we have in Wisconsin and as Minnesota in the Mississippi region has evolved also, assesses an inevitable price to be paid in the changing character of public waters. Industry demands water, and even with the most advanced technical efforts, it cannot return that water in identical condition.

Yet the problem of surface water deterioration is with us, and in many important streams and other watercourses it is growing worse, as the conference members at Madison the other day readily agreed with respect to the vital Mississippi. The challenge is to exercise such remedial and control efforts as are practicable, and here there remains an ample volume of work even if the more extravagant aspirations of the idealists are ignored.

Looking Backward

Prelude to Chickamauga

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Oct. 15, 1863.

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Lt. Col. Henry Pomeroy of Appleton to R. Z. Mason, president of Lawrence Institute. Written after the Battle of Chickamauga, this portion describes military events leading up to the battle.

Cavalry Camp, Bridgeport, Ala., Oct. 1, 1863.—Thinking you'd like to hear from this the great ganglion—the solar plexus—of the Confederacy, I devote this rainy, downpouring evening to the composition of a screed to you.

Chattanooga is a remarkable point in every way. Geographically it is at the heart of the tillable region between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. Topographically it is a depress-

ed plateau of small area, from which radiate in all directions high and steep ridges and ranges of hills and mountains which are very difficult of passage even for horsemen, and that only in a few gaps.

This very remarkable topographic configuration occurring at a geographic centre has made Chattanooga the great thorough which there run a pointer number of trunk railway lines—finished and unfinished—than through any other point in North America.

So now we are ready to talk of the military events which have happened since the first of September. Gen. Rosecrans had by maneuvers, during the latter part of June and early July, compelled Rebel Gen. Bragg, without any general engagement, to retreat from his position along

Duck River and to take up a new line south of the Tennessee, with his main body at and near Chattanooga. The enemy also held and controlled the great valley of East Tennessee.

In this state of affairs, any attempt to march direct to Chattanooga from the northwest would have made our defeat almost certain. So, instead, Rosecrans crossed the Tennessee, passed various difficult mountain ranges at a safe distance from Bragg—safe because the movement was sudden, unexpected and rapid—and poured his masses of infantry, artillery and cavalry down the valleys south of Chattanooga.

The cloud of our cavalry threatened the railway going from Chattanooga to Atlanta and the results of this brilliant maneuver was the forc-



'No Man Can Ignore the Pressures I've Been Subjected To'

Allen-Scott Report

Biggest Danger in Treaty—Few of Our Missiles Tested

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Of all the military disadvantages that will flow from the nuclear test ban treaty, the one with the greatest peril to U. S. security is the bar against operational testing of nuclear - tipped missiles from stockpile to detonation.

That's the blunt warning

ing of Bragg to evacuate his stronghold to save himself from being cut off from the lower country. So far everything was successful and if neither army had been reinforced, Bragg would have been speedily destroyed.

But, meantime, the rebels had been bestirring themselves with almost superhuman energy to ward off the impending disaster. Their plan was to mass near Chattanooga everything that could be spared to crush Rosecrans before he could be reinforced—to retake Chattanooga and recapture the great valley of East Tennessee. The success of this plan might save the Confederacy; its failure insured the failure of the rebellion.

Well, it has failed, and most signally. Rosecrans was not crushed in the dreadful two days' battle (Sept. 19 and 20) of Chickamauga Creek. He was overpowered by great superiority of numbers and forced back 10 miles into Chattanooga.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1938.

It was officially announced that British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain would fly to Germany the next day to confer with Adolf Hitler in an effort to assure world peace. Fighting had broken out in the Sudeten region near the German border in Czechoslovakia, resulting in more than 40 deaths as Czech police and Sudeten Germans clashed with machine guns, rifles and hand grenades in the various towns.

American travelers in Europe were advised unofficially and informally by the United States Consulate in Berlin to return home, although American residents in Berlin were not advised to leave Germany.

John Burns was named president of the Kaukauna High School senior class. Other officers were Jack Blake, vice president, and Armella Boucher, secretary-treasurer.

Virginia Van Dyke was named president of the junior class at Kaukauna High School and heads of the other classes included Beatrice Goetzman, sophomore, and Jean Derus, freshman.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1953.

Championship winners in the 9th annual Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition at DePere included Donald Henn, route 3, Seymour; Nadine Zinke, route 3, Chilton; Alfred and Elaine Steffes, Chilton.

Mrs. Clyde Meyer was elected president of the Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion Chorus. Other new officers included Mrs. Donald Raiche, vice president, Mrs. Harold Seymour, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Kenneth Young was elected president of the Menasha High School Printers Club.

Upper grade pupils of Nichols State Graded School organized a school club with the following officers: Betty Ann Kuhn, president, Gary Krull, vice president, Betty Moore, secretary, and Emro Plamann, treasurer.

sounded by Air Force General Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, in his heavily censored testimony before the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee.

General Power, the most outspoken military critic of the treaty, shocked the senators by revealing that only the Navy's 1,500-mile Polaris had undergone full operational tests of all the missiles in the U. S. arsenal with range to hit Russia.

Not a single Air Force Atlas, Titan or Minuteman intercontinental ballistic has been fully tested by having its nuclear warhead detonated after being launched from an operational or test base.

ONLY ONE POLARIS TESTED

"We have never completely tested any of our nuclear weapons or missiles, with the exception of one Polaris, in SAC's arsenal," reported General Power. "None of the missiles have been tested operationally from stockpile to detonation. I think this is a major mistake. I think they should be tested all the way. I have repeatedly requested that these tests be held but in all instances higher officials have overruled me."

Startled by this unexpected disclosure by General Power, Senator John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman, demanded additional details, stating:

"I want this spelled out in detail, because there have been general assurances here that everything has been done that could be done to make sure that our missiles and bombs will work."

"The only way you can prove a weapon system is to take it out of the stockpile in a random pattern and let the tactical unit take it out and detonate it," explained General Power. "If you haven't done this, there is always a chance that something has happened that we don't discover until too late."

"Have we made those operational tests?" inquired Senator Stennis.

"We have not tested any of the operational warheads in our inventory," replied General Power. "That includes the missiles and the bombs. We have never detonated a nuclear warhead in an Atlas, Titan, or Minuteman missile. The scientists tell us the warheads will go off, but we

have never actually tested them in flight to find out."

THE MAIN ISSUE—Continuing his questioning, Senator Stennis asked:

"And if we go into the test ban agreement, we would be precluded from ever making these tests?"

"That is correct," answered General Power. "It is the biggest danger involved in this treaty. It will leave us in a position of where the Soviet Union has fully tested all of their missiles and nuclear warheads, but we have not."

"Then you insist that this testing is necessary for our security?" pressed Senator Stennis.

"Absolutely," concluded General Power.

Note: This frank testimony of General Power, who commands 90 per cent of all the free world's nuclear striking force, played a major role in influencing Senator Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, to oppose the treaty.

MISSILE PROBLEMS — During their closed door test-ban hearings, Senator Stennis' military probes were also told that the Air Force is having serious trouble with the Titan II, the most powerful nuclear - tipped missile in the U. S. arsenal.

General Curtis LeMay, the Air Force's chief-of-staff, reported that the first attempt to fire these powerful intercontinental ballistic missiles from their underground silos had fizzled.

Other Air Force missile experts testified that the escape of a corrosive fuel element stored in the missiles' tanks was the reason for the failures. They revealed that these ICBMs were being sent back to the factory for repair, admitting that the missile defects raised the question of whether these Titans can be stored underground for any long period.

If their defects can't be remedied quickly, the Air Force's widely publicized claim that the Titan II missile is operational as a storable weapon is completely false. The 103-foot rocket, designed to travel up to 6,300 miles, was declared operational in June.

Nine of the missiles are located at Davis Mountain Air Force Base near Tucson, Ariz. Others are to be installed around Wichita, Kansas, and Little Rock, Arkansas.

Wisconsin Report

Zimmerman's Political Philosophy Is 'Doin' What Comes Nat'rally'

BY ROBERT C. ZIMMERMAN MADISON — At the foot of my invitation to do this guest column, John Wyngaard has penned: "How about a lecture on campaign techniques for the beginner?"

Let me say right here that "campaign techniques" problems are not limited to the Zimmerman beginner. I shall never consider myself a political pro, and I feel that no person in public life should ever kid himself into believing that he knows all the answers. More than one veteran would still be in office today had he watched his campaigning more closely and had he not listened to the siren song that his opposition was a "push-over."

NATURALNESS I am reminded of the song popularized by that greatest of all song writers, Ethel Merman, "Doin' What Comes Naturally!" If I am able to analyze myself and my campaign techniques, "doin' what comes naturally" is exactly what I have done ever

since entering the political arena in 1956. I have never been conscious of doing anything that anyone else couldn't do, and perhaps someone else might have done it better. With all due respect to radio, TV, daily and weekly newspapers, I believe that nothing but nothing beats "the personal touch." This is a cardinal fact of politics.

And, let me stress, this "personal touch" must be consistent, steady — never sporadic. I attribute a considerable part of my vote-getting ability to the fact that I campaign as vigorously, as steadily, and as strongly in the "off-year" as during the "on-year." County chairmen and

full-time political pros enjoy saying, "There is no such thing as an off-year!" But this message has never gotten through to a vast majority of candidates at the county, state, and national level. Anybody can bat his brains out three weeks or three months before an election—it's the work between campaigns that is the frosting on the political cake. As one wag has so rightly observed: "What this county needs is more politicians who love us between the campaigns!" Never were truer words spoken!

YEAR AROUND

And, despite all the romping across Wisconsin that Republicans and Democrats do, I am forever amazed at how few people have ever seen a state or congressional officer, let alone shake hands with one. Although every candidate wants a voter to read the newspaper, it is politically unhealthy for a politician to read his own newspaper clippings lest his hat band get overzealous, and assume that everybody knows him! Which immediately brings to mind an experience of mine at a 1963 county fair. During my tour of the fair, I stuck out my hand and said, as I have many thousands of times in the last eight years, "I'm Bob Zimmerman, Secretary of State." Without a change of expression, and unimpressed, an unsmiling farm lady snapped, "What's your real name?" For once Zimmerman was speechless, and I only found breath enough to repeat my original sentence. At this point the woman scanned me sharply and said, "Oh, I'm sorry I thought you were Governor Reynolds!"

This kind of deflation periodically is the best tonic in the world, and instead of upsetting, depressing, or annoying the politician, it should only challenge him to work harder to make himself better known.

Finally, may the man in public life, be he "beginner" or old-timer, never lose sight of the fact that he is servant of all of the people, and that playing group against group, or standing class against class, or playing footsie with some special interest, will only insure his eventual political doom — as it exactly should.

Strictly Personal

'Cold Facts' Sometimes Can be Dangerous

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Sitting in a restaurant the other day, I overheard a man remark to his friend in the course of a conversation: "It's a fact that women own 80 per cent of the wealth in America. I read it somewhere just a while back."

"You don't say so?" His friend accepted this nugget of misinformation with delighted surprise, not for a minute daring to question this impressive statistic.

It seems to me that our native disinclination for philosophy has plunged us to the other extreme—that of credulously grasping any statement that seems to be hard, specific, factual and couched in terms of percentages.

Take the field of public health, for instance. Every week the American public is bombarded with "statistics" from different sources, none of them agreeing, but all of them readily believed by the mass of people who think that anything with a number in it is a "fact."

We are told that one fourth of the nation's population is overweight; that 80 per cent of school children have trouble with

their eyes; that one out of every four persons in the United States will be hospitalized this year; that 25 per cent of cold symptoms are due to allergy; that more than 20,000,000 Americans suffer from impairment of hearing.

Each of these figures is given by some "authority" and each conflicts with the figures given by other authorities. We rarely look for the face behind the fact—to determine whether it is the face of an objective tabulator, a social propagandist, a huckster, or simply an irresponsible doctor seeking some personal publicity.

Nothing can be more dangerous than a fact that is improperly understood. When a health organization tells us that 750,000 persons will die of heart disease next year, which is about half of all deaths expected, we forget that this figure includes many persons over 70, whose heart failure is induced by old age.

In our passion for the "cold facts" we overlook the most important fact: namely, that a fact is no good, and downright harmful, unless you know how to interpret it, and how to make it fit into a general pattern of knowledge. When a man throws a fistful of facts at me, I am almost always sure he is deficient in understanding.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"Look at it this way, Professor — my high school record is like your paycheck . . . shot to pieces with deductions!"

People's Forum

Johnny Moore Nominated For Sainthood by Friends

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Who says there were no saints in Appleton?

For many years the people of Appleton have known and loved John Moore, 932 W. Kamps Ave., a retired North Dakota school teacher, who, in the real sense of the word, was truly a saint. He died last week.

Johnny was a kind person whose heart was open to any boy or girl who turned to him. He spent hours upon hours helping teenagers with homework and teaching them to play cards and making good human beings out of boys who otherwise would be out running around and getting into trouble. Everyone who knew Johnny loved him and par-

ents felt confident when their children would say they were going to Johnny's.

The little three room house in which Johnny lived alone was filled with teenagers three or four nights a week. He gave them money for a bus ride home or for paper for school. If it wasn't for this wonderful man, there would be more teenagers in trouble and many more worried parents.

Johnny Moore is a great name in the city of Appleton and there won't be another person like him. The memory of this wonderful man will long live in the hearts of the old as well as the young. For a saint is hard to forget.

Two of His Boys

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KAUKAUNA - APPLETON

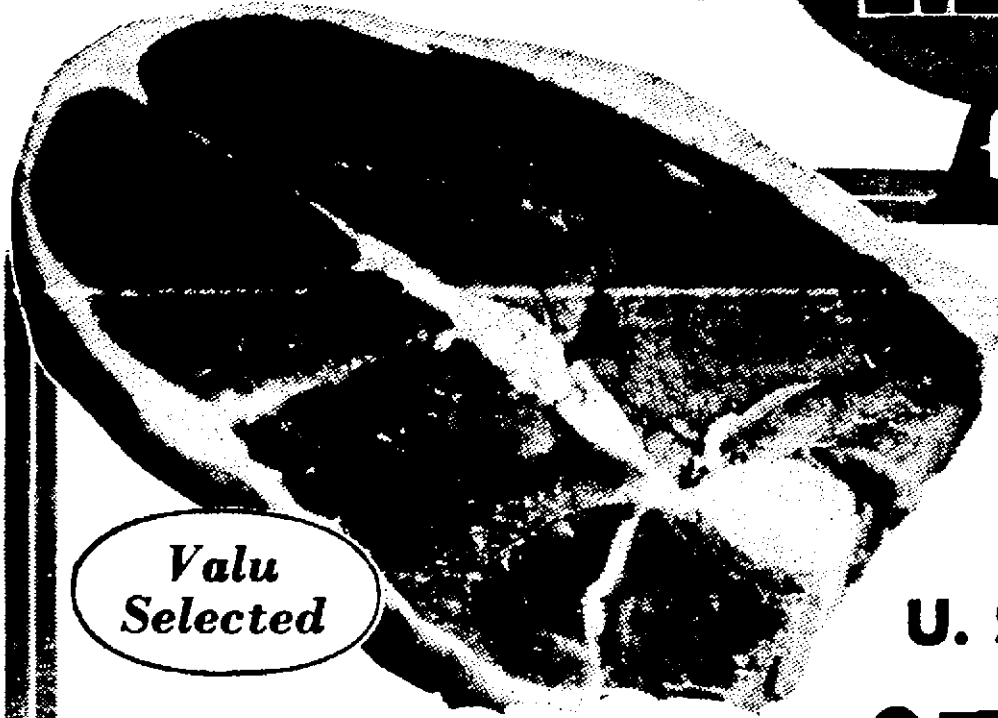


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FREE RECIPES with your meat purchases at our store! King-size Steak Bits made with Valu Selected Round Steak, Company Hungarian Sirloin Tip Roast and Lamb Shank with Parsley Pockets are the recipes for the first of four weeks! Get Mealtime Masterpiece recipes **FREE** . . . at our store!

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Rump Roast . . . **89^c**

- ★ Heel of the Round Roast . lb. **69^c**

Swift's Sweet Rasher
Sliced Bacon . . . **39^c**

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Cranberry Sauce **2/49^c**

Flame Tokay Red

GRAPES ² Lbs. **29^c**

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POTATOES 2 lbs. **69^c**

CARROTS 1 lb. Cello **2/19^c**



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Car of Thomas Krumboltz, Webster City, Iowa, swerved off a highway curve in Iowa and plowed through a heavy wooden fence Tuesday night. Three posts impaled the car, one going through the steering wheel and grazing Krumboltz's chest. He escaped serious injury. (AP Wirephoto)

Memorial Rites Held For Bombing Victims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

establishment"—have a calculated policy of enforcing inequality and segregation on Negroes to further their own economic interest.

The Alabama congressional delegation said in a statement that the church bombing was "a heartless criminal atrocity" and "a blot on the name of our fair state."

The four girls were killed Sunday morning when a dynamite blast rocked the Sixteenth Street Baptist church during Sunday School. Twenty-three other persons were injured. Later in the day two Negro boys were shot to death as racial feeling here increased sharply.

No Hint of Revenge

There was no hint of revenge at Carole's funeral, however. "The greatest tribute you can pay to Carole is to be calm, be lovely, be kind, be innocent," one minister told the congregation. "For we know that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord," said another, the pastor of the bombed church. The Rev. John H. Cross cautioned

against retaliation and said, "her death was not in vain."

Cross said he believed "with all my heart that out of this dastardly act somehow we have been brought together as we have never been."

He said "countless thousands throughout the world" were saddened by the deaths. As he spoke crowds were demonstrating outside the U.S. Embassy in Kampala, Uganda. Other sympathy protests took place at various cities in this country.

Union sales clerks in 2,000 stores in metropolitan New York planned brief memorial services today.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall flew back to Washington to report to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy on the Birmingham situation.

Accused of Murder

Murder charges were filed against two white boys—Michael Lee Farley and Larry Joe Sims—both 16 and both Eagle Scouts—in the Sunday shooting of Virgil Ware, 13, a Negro. Sheriff Melvin Bailey said the shooting apparently was unprovoked—except by the city's racial tension and a segregation meeting the two had just attended.

An investigation continued into the shooting of a Negro, Johnnie Robinson, 16, by policemen Sunday. He was hit in the back by a buckshot. Detectives said officers fired at the ground in breaking up a crowd of rock-throwing Negroes.

A white youth, Dennis Earl Robertson, 16, remained in serious condition with a head injury caused by a brick.

Fred L. Shuttlesworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, said Birmingham Negro leaders were trying to arrange a conference this week with President Kennedy to ask for regular Army troops to occupy the city.

House Okays Study of Research

Laird-Sponsored Bill To View Mid-West 'Scientific Vacuum'

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday by a vote of 334-9 approved legislation — generally acknowledged to be the brain child of Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield—which creates a special Congressional committee to investigate the government's research and development program.

Several months ago, Laird said he was becoming "alarmed" because it appeared that sites for government projects in basic research were being located pre-

dominantly on the east and west coasts.

At that time, he said that "if this trend is allowed to continue, there will be a scientific vacuum in the Middle West which will result in tremendous economic hardships."

The Congressman said industries which plan to manufacture the products arising out of the basic research done by government scientists usually locate their plants near the laboratories handling the research.

"Consequently, if no government research facilities are located in the Middle West, we will be deprived of industrial growth and development," Laird said.

Mrs. Khrushchev Ends Her Visit to Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —

Nina Khrushchev, wife of the Soviet premier, left Hungary Tuesday after a visit made at the invitation of the Hungarian Commu-

Shah's Backers Leading in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran. (AP)—Backers

of Iran's long-delayed parliamentary election were proclaimed today as an endorsement of the Shah's lead and other reform policies.

First returns in Tuesday's nationwide balloting pointed to victory by government-supported candidates for 230 seats in Parliament.

In a statement, Premier Asadollah Alam said that "live men and women voted, and unlike past elections, identity cards of dead persons or infants were not used by government riggers to obtain votes."

Among reforms sponsored by Shah was granting the right to vote to women.

Iranian party chief and premier, Jamsil Kadar, the news agency MTI reported.

Creameries Denounce Force in Promotion Of Marketing Pacts

STEVENS POINT (AP)—A resolution opposing "any movement

using force, intimidation or other illegal practices and unfair play on emotions in the promotion of pricing and marketing contracts" was adopted without opposition or discussion by the Wisconsin Creameries Association Tuesday.

The resolution, which made no direct reference to the National Farmers Organization (NFO), was prepared for the 200 delegates at the one-day convention by the association's resolutions committee and offered by chairman Neil McBeath of Shawano.

It said that force and intimidation "are unfair and un-American in principle" and asserted that the creamery operators believe "such movement lacks a sound marketing program and has no chance of success."

President to Seek Support For Tax Slash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also expect the President specifically to recognize a declaration written into the bill calling for economy and use of additional revenues to reduce the public debt.

Try to Build Economy

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who drafted that section, has said it is intended to mean a choice of tax reduction, and not big government

spending, as a means of building the U.S. economy—"And we want it understood that we do not intend to try to go along both roads at the same time."

Republicans contended such expressions of sentiment by the executive or the Democratic majority were not enough.

Complaining that administration economy pledges "are never anything you can hold them to," Byrnes said, "We want a limitation in figures. We want to tie the second portion of this tax cut to a requirement that spending next year, at least, not go beyond the \$60 billion called for in this year's administrative budget."

"The President has not abandoned the plan to spend \$4 billion more."

As for Mills' statement, Byrnes said, "I've heard too many of those made, and seen them forgotten the next day."

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Now—Gaymodes, America's largest selling nylons—superb values at 95¢ a pair—going right now at this low, low price! All Gaymodes are contoured as well as proportioned! Double-loop construction that means only one of a twin-thread may catch, the other thread will stay in tact! All Gaymodes are designed for elegance—even a sturdy cotton sale will look dainty, service weights reflect fashion trends in color! If you're one of the millions of American women whose buy-word in nylons is Gaymode, you can appreciate what great values these are! If you are not—buy them now at this bargain price—you'll be glad to pay the regular price—after you've worn them! Hurry in and—save!

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Freight Train Runs Into Bus In California

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gine hurtled into the midst of the jammed workers.

Driver held

A highway patrol spokesman said Espinoza was held on an open charge of felony manslaughter.

"The entire front of the north-bound locomotive was covered with sheet metal. The metal formerly was the side of the bus," related Bob McVay, Salinas and King City radio station owner. He reached the scene just as the first ambulance arrived.

Seventeen of the 35 injured were reported in critical condition.

Coroner Hill said identification of the dead would not be attempted until morning.

"These workers are supposed to carry passports, but so far we have found only one," Hill said.

The braceros are workers imported from Mexico to work in California fields under a migrant worker agreement with Mexico. U.S. legislation authorizing the import of Mexican workers expires next Dec. 31. A one-year extension bill now is before Congress.

The Salinas lettuce bowl area is one of the biggest users of the Mexican workers.

3 of Family Have Sept. 17 as Birthday

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "We'll have one cake, but probably three times as many candles," said William R. Elms after his wife, Virginia, gave birth to a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

All three share the same birthday—Sept. 17.

Mother and daughter are doing fine at Akron General Hospital after the blessed event Tuesday. Elms, 32, is a mechanical engineer. His wife is 30.

The couple's son, John, is an outsider in the family, at least as far as birthdays go. He'll be 5 on Oct. 18.

Tito Leaves on Latin Excursion

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito left today for a tour of Latin-American countries to seek new partners for trade and the cause of nonalignment.

He and his wife, Jovanka, are using a chartered jet DC-8.

After visits to Brazil, Bolivia, Chile and Mexico, they will fly to

Buddhist Writes In His Own Blood

PARIS (AP) — In a protest against the South Viet Nam regime, a Buddhist allied himself with a dagger Tuesday and with his own blood wrote a letter to the United Nations.

Nguyen Thanh Thai, who identified himself as secretary-general of the International Buddhist Federation, ceremoniously cut himself before a crowd of 300 in a Paris park.

He inflicted a superficial one-inch gash in his chest. An aide collected the blood in a cup. Dipping a brush into the blood, Thai wrote in large Vietnamese characters:

"In the name of the Vietnamese people, we denounce the crimes committed by the Ngo Dinh Diem government and demand an outright condemnation of the violation of human rights in South Viet Nam."

Washington for an informal meeting of Tito with President Kennedy on Oct. 17 and later on to New York, where he will address the United Nations General Assembly.

2 Areas Hit By Mystery Baby Disease

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dr. Jerold F. Lucy, University of Vermont pediatrician, probed deeper into the cases—and into others in the state.

They surveyed birth and death certificates on babies, combed the records of the university's two hospitals—where 23 per cent of the state's births occur—and checked the only three neurosurgeons in Vermont, all of them in Burlington.

Next the investigators wrote to every one of the state's 333 doctors outside of Burlington, getting responses from 90 per cent of them.

They found 21 cases in all—of which only 10 survived.

Although the normal rate for Vermont would predict 90 cases in 100,000 live births, in 1962 the rate was 232 cases per 100,000 live births.

Meanwhile—unknownst to the Vermont investigators—U.S. Public Health Service researchers in

Atlanta were looking into an outbreak there.

They discovered 16 cases between August and October of 1962. Only two babies survived. The rate was six times normal for the Atlanta population.

In both cases, the epidemic passed. So far 1963 has been normal.

Doctors are still puzzled.

What common agent has left these tragic and similar prints in Atlanta and the State of Vermont—nearly 1,000 miles apart?

Reds Claim New Gains in Viet Nam

TOKYO (AP) — Communist guerrillas have claimed new victories in skirmishes with the South Vietnamese government troops in early September, the New China News Agency said today.

Quoting the Communist Viet Cong's liberation radio, the agency said in a broadcast from Pe-100,000 live births, in 1962 the rate was 232 cases per 100,000 live births.

Meanwhile—unknownst to the Vermont investigators—U.S. Public Health Service researchers in

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

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Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	64	59	1.17
Albuquerque, clear	89	65	
Appleton, clear	79	63	.T
Atlanta, cloudy	81	63	
Bismarck, cloudy	70	50	15
Boise, cloudy	70	50	
Boston, cloudy	61	59	.05
Buffalo, clear	77	44	
Chicago, clear	88	66	
Cincinnati, cloudy	85	52	
Cleveland, cloudy	70	47	
Denver, clear	90	56	
Des Moines, clear	80	64	
Detroit, cloudy	79	53	
Fairbanks, cloudy	61	45	
Fort Worth, cloudy	81	72	
Helena, clear	62	40	
Honolulu, cloudy	79	76	1.35
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	56	
Jacksonville, cloudy	83	75	
Juneau, rain	52	49	.91
Kansas City, clear	87	69	
Los Angeles, rain	65	M	
Louisville, cloudy	83	58	
Memphis, clear	84	66	
Miami, cloudy	86	61	
Milwaukee, cloudy	85	62	
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy	83	66	
New Orleans, rain	83	75	20
New York, cloudy	65	61	.20
Oklahoma City, clear	82	61	
Omaha, clear	78	67	
Philadelphia, rain	65	53	.01
Phoenix, cloudy	98	M	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	79	47	
Portland, Me., cloudy	68	58	
Portland, Ore., clear	72	48	
Rapid City, cloudy	80	54	.08
Richmond, cloudy	70	62	
St. Louis, clear	84	57	
Salt Lake City, rain	77	54	13
San Diego, rain	73	67	.51
San Francisco, cloudy	65	60	
Seattle, cloudy	67	49	
Tampa, cloudy	92	73	.51
Washington, cloudy	70	63	
Winnipeg, rain	70	49	.07
(T—Trace)			
(M—Missing)			

Ohio Ship Firm Seeks Merger

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tomlinson Fleet Corp., which is operating two self-unloader vessels on the Great Lakes this season and has three bulk freighters not in use, is negotiating on a deal to merge into Reiss Steamship Co. of Sheboygan, Wis.

Directors of both firms have approved a merger plan, the Plain Dealer reported today. But the proposal—calling for an exchange of Tomlinson stock for new \$25 par 6 per cent Reiss preferred on a share-for-share basis—is subject to a vote of shareholders, the newspaper said.

Tomlinson has paid no dividends since 1957 and reported a net loss of \$190,710 last year, compared with a net loss of \$358,509 in 1961.

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